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FOREWORD

Life begins at forty, or so they say, and with this volume of the Wolf, Loyola's annual marks its fortieth year of publication. In its prime of life the Wolf continues to capture the events, the moods and the spirit of the campus as it did back in its first volume of 1924. With the Loyola University campus only 12 years old, Moise Thibodeaux, the Wolf's first editor, and his staff of 17 published the 130 page soft cover yearbook that now stands as the cornerstone of the long forty year history.

These first forty years have not been easy ones. A depression and World War II forced the Wolf to discontinue publication between 1934 and 1941 and again from 1944 to 1946. But the spark of life had not been crushed; determined students had visions of future Wolfs.

Today, forty years old, the Wolf begins the climb to its golden anniversary with all of the life and vigor of its first forty years rolled into its drive toward the future.

In this anniversary volume, the Wolf attempts to capture the fleeting, sparkling, ever moving colors of the campus with its varied hues that linger on in the memories of its alumni through their lifetime. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY 1964

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

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THE COLORS OF THE CAMPUS

Falling leaves weave in mid-air a tapestry of amber, brown and fire orange. The sharp red-brick geometry of Marquette hall shocks the eye against the pure blue of the fall sky.

Is it coincidence that our hopes are brightest and our ambitions at their highest flame at that time of year when the white sunlight of summer is mellowing into the gold of autumn, shadows changing from black to blue and late roses stirring briskly in the crisp air? It's a good time to begin; and Loyolans return once more to class.

Years will pass before the colors of the campus fade from memory: the moment one steps from a warmly lit fieldhouse into the cold blue dusk of December. The April pastels of early flowers and new grass in Audubon park. The graduation procession in cassock black with multicolored ribbons in relief. The brown-green streetcars as seen through the various greens of live oaks, clattering past the emerald green of the horseshoe.

And the body of Loyola reflects its soul; to speak as a philosopher, the intellect has its colors, too. A wise nun once observed to her class that God might have put but one food on Earth: cabbages. He might have made one season: winter. He might have given one song. Luckily, He did not, and the world is happier for the Creator's love of variety.

The university, too, realizes that man's soul can be dry if all that he knows is family, or housewifery, or truck-driving, or healing the sick. It colors, shades, enlivens and widens his soul with a liberal education. It paints on his mind the vivid hues of math, of philosophy, of languages, of theology, of literature and of the sciences.

His eye is keened to examine more and more closely the detailed landscape that is this life. And, much as a blind man seeing his world slowly change from greys and blacks to greens and blues, he exults in each new, richer moment and learns to desire more.

LOYOLA SOUNDS ITS HORN

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A yearbook is no more a collection of pictures than a library is a building full of books. Its essence is something far less tangible and far more meaningful than its material form. For 40 years The Wolf has had the joyful and immeasurably worthwhile task of cementing between its covers priceless moments which, except in the memory, can never in eternity be lived again.

So it is duly recorded that during this term, Hootenannys were "in" and folk songs echoed from the cafeteria to the classroom. Coeds' hairdos fell to normal height, skirts' fickle hems hung to the knee and both ROTC and campus queens looked "right" in boots. *Lord of the Flies* was the prestige book to read and foreign "art" movies, heavy on symbolism, were definitely the type to prefer.

But these, like the yearbook's covers and the library's bricks, were mere superficials. The students were remarkably the same: growing up and finding it hard, they struggled from term paper to quiz to Thespian tryout. They wrote news stories, analyzed chemicals and fought to shake off the remnants of adolescent awkwardness at dances. Most seemed to enjoy every moment of these remarkable years, and lined up for blocks to receive their Wolf and keep the years forever, ready to be relived at the turn of a page.

APPRECIATION

It is no more surprising that The Wolf dedicate its 40th anniversary volume to the Rev. Francis Janssen, S.J., than it is that the Earth turn green come spring.

Father Janssen, of course, was our first moderator.

But that is not surprising, either. For this remarkable Jesuit, now assistant director of admissions, has participated in the establishment of almost every major organization on the Loyola campus since his arrival from his native Belgium in 1919.

With Moise Thibodeaux, its first editor, he helped found The Wolf in 1924. Among the institutions he helped start are The Maroon, campus newspaper, the Student Council, Beggars social fraternity, the campus intramural program and the first all-university dance.

"I was young, I was interested, I liked the students, and they liked me," says Father, by way of explanation for his remarkable success. That he was much more than that is the reason for this dedication: in the deepest sense, Loyolans are in his debt.

Looking over some of The Wolf annuals published in the last 40 years, Father Janssen, perhaps, reflects over the long series of events that have come to be catalogued annually in the yearbook he helped to found in 1924

University Offers Spiritual Benefits

Whether in the quiet wonder of an afternoon visit to Holy Name church, in more formal daily worship with fellow students at noon Mass, or in silent meditation at annual retreats, Loyolans have much opportunity to increase their love of God.

Through the disciplines of study and research, they ripen their faith into the maturity necessary for leaders of the laity which many of them will soon become and for peace in life within a peaceless world.

Loyolans above their fellowmen are fortunate beyond measure.

Jesuit faculty members attend the Mass of the Holy Spirit which officially opens the academic year

Mass Opens Year

In the midst of profound changes in the pastoral philosophy of the Church, in the middle of the second Vatican Council under Pope Paul VI, Loyola resumed classes with the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

It was symbolic that she should do so. For Loyola offers the lay Catholic, increasingly important in the role of the Church on Earth, the opportunity to educate his soul as well as his mind.

Early fall was also the time for the annual Key and Seal ceremony sponsored by Cardinal Key honor sorority. Each senior coed received a key symbolizing success in the future and each freshman coed a token seal of the university.

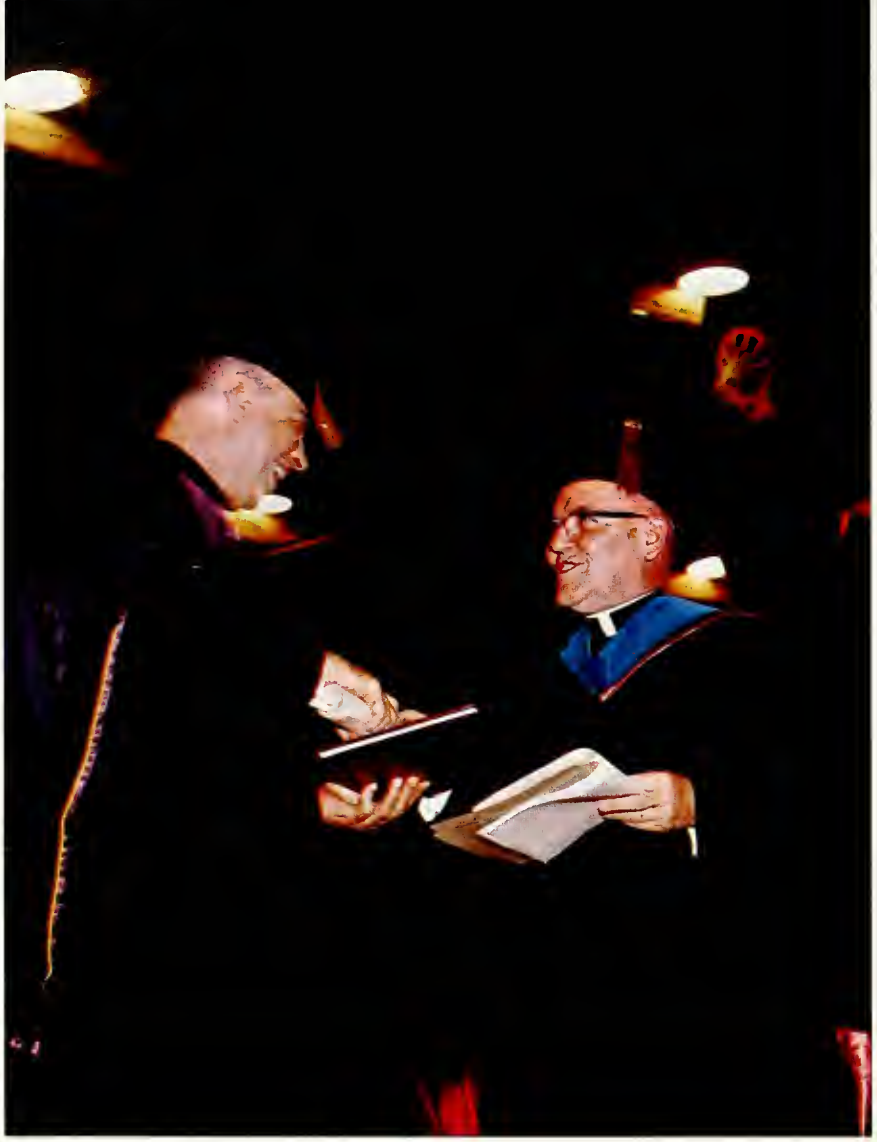
Daily means to holiness are supplied by noon Mass and through the activities of the three campus sodalities: St. Thomas Aquinas for the undergraduate colleges, St. John Berchman for the college of pharmacy and St. Cecilia for the college of music.

Before graduation, Loyolans must complete one closed retreat. They needn't stop there. Many organizations, including the social sororities and fraternities, have monthly Mass in Holy Name church for their members. Mass and Communion is also a feature opening Homecoming.

Many Loyolans are daily Communicants

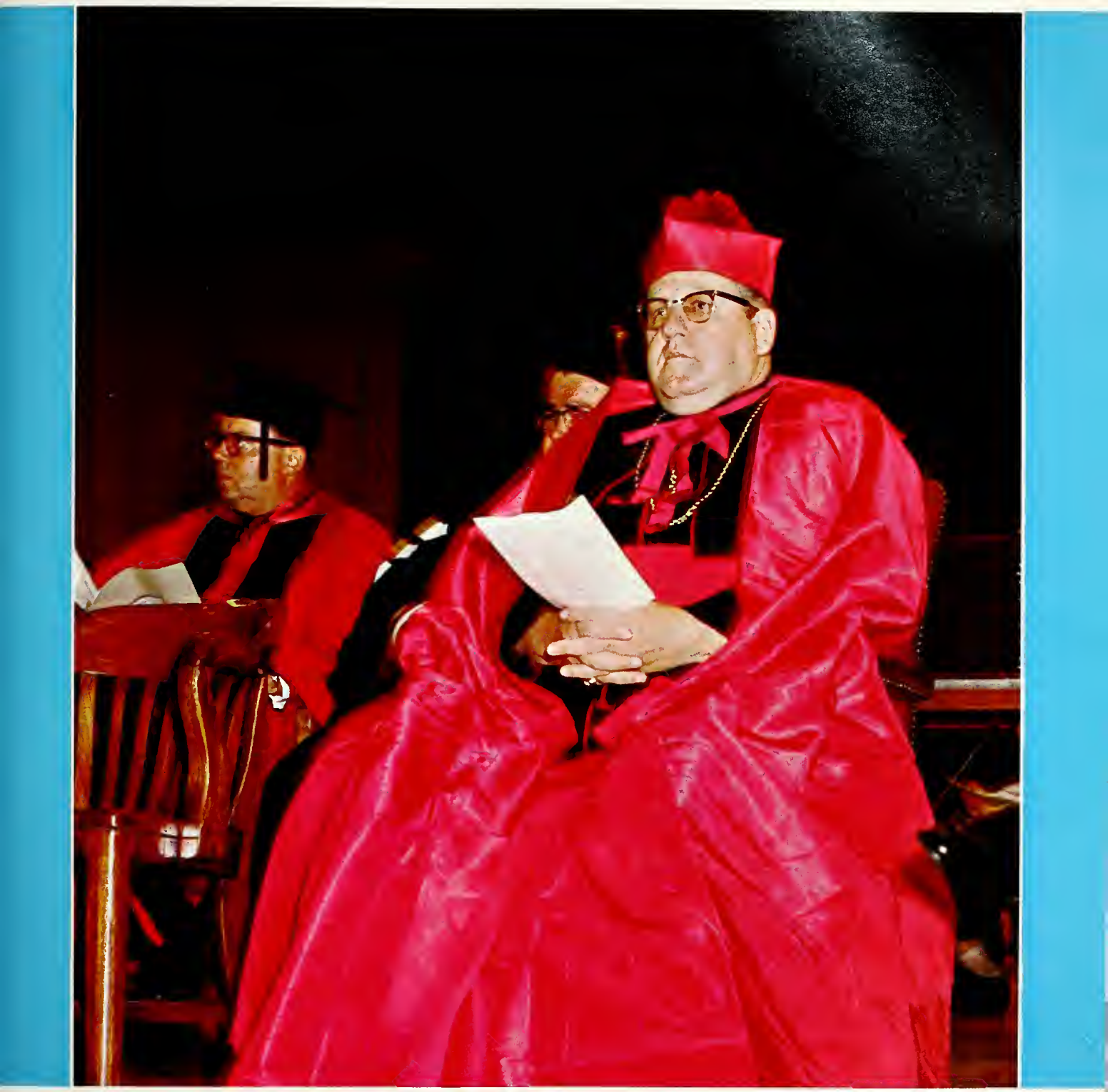
Noon Mass in Holy Name church provides a brief retreat from the hectic scurry of campus life

Dignitaries Preside At Commencement



The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., university president, confers an honorary degree upon the Very Rev. A. William Crandell, president of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

Helping with the adjustment of the academic robes are two faculty members before the ceremonial graduation procession



Presiding at graduation ceremonies is His Excellency the Most Rev. John P. Cody, apostolic administrator of New Orleans.

No place is quite so remarkable as a university in fall, when the impact of new ideas is first felt. Never again are freshmen so outrageously green and young. Never again are sophomores so discouraged. Never again are juniors so sure of their latent genius.

Only the red-brick walls, the statue of the Sacred Heart in the horseshoe, and the faces of the seniors seem the same, giving comforting familiarity to a place always in flux, never quite the same from year to year.

Yet the seniors have changed most of all. They are quieter, more subdued. In the midst of their many activities they have somehow withdrawn from the whirlwind of campus life, as if steeling themselves for the break they must at last make with the only way of life they have ever known.

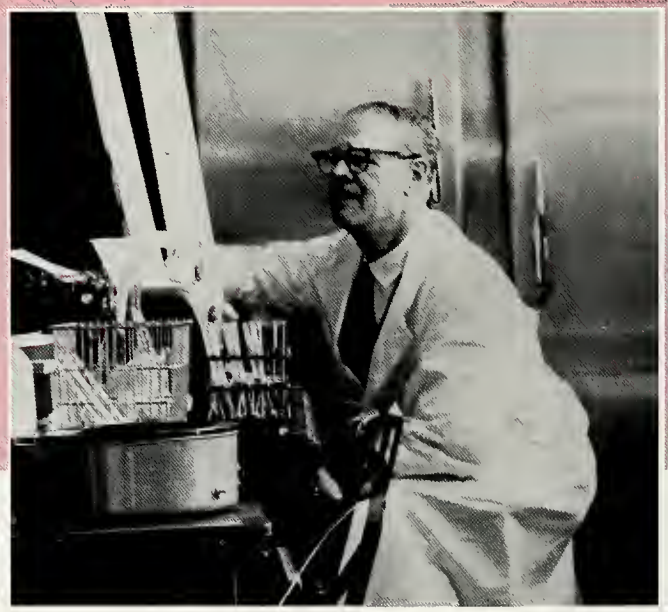
They fill their class schedules with as many courses as they can handle and for the first time they really listen to convocation speeches about their places in the world.

They are mellowing, learning to love the knowledge they have often resisted in earlier years. As graduation approaches they are beginning to grow wise at last.

Large concepts from small things

Perfection is tough but necessary

Dr. Duggan takes a brief respite



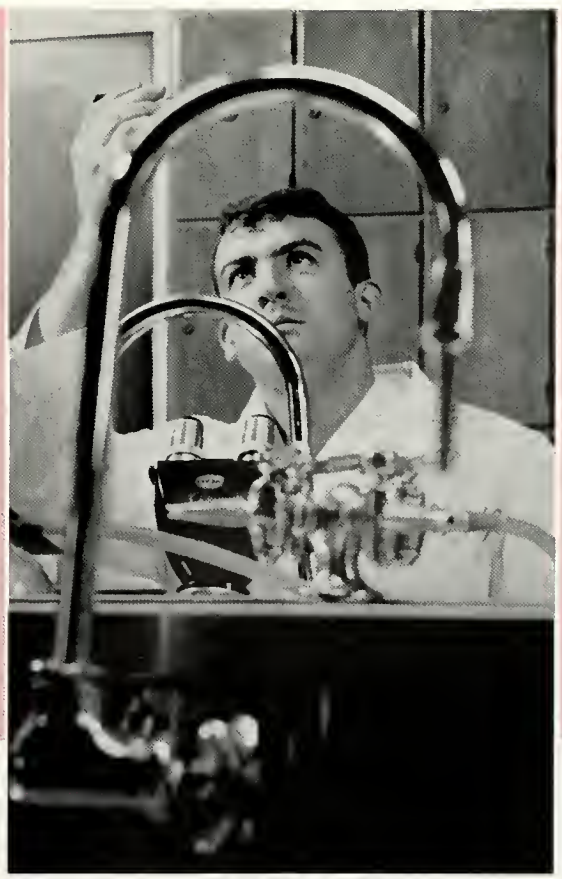
Quest Of Knowledge Is Student Purpose

Students busily scribble notes as they listen to Father Lemieux expound philosophy during a warm October afternoon class

A wide-eyed child studying the dewdrop of a leaf has begun to question his world. He started his education long before when he learned the power of a whimper; he will continue to learn long after his interest has slid from the dewdrop to the leaf, from the leaf to the plant, from the plant to the Earth. He will not cease to learn at death.

It is for so profound a truth that Loyola university exists: that the things of God, when divorced from the plan of God, have no more importance than statistics gathered diligently for no reason at all.

Loyola is the largest Catholic university in the South. As a university, she has much worth; as a Catholic university, she is priceless. For under the respected Jesuits her students learn that knowledge is not a hobby to mark time on Earth, but meaningful steps in their destiny to the never-ending source of knowledge, the Beatific Vision.



Progress And Growth

Two scholars confer during class

As Wall Street would put it, Loyola is a going concern. A living, vital organism, she is expanding and diversifying in many directions all the time.

Her six schools and colleges—arts and sciences, business administration, music, law, dentistry, pharmacy and the evening division—showed a nine percent increase over the 1962 enrollment, bringing her students to a force of about 3,500 souls. Although most of her studentry is from New Orleans and the Deep South area, it is enriched with youth from some 36 states and 16 foreign countries.

Progress was especially notable in the continuing education programs. With over 100 students after only three years in operation, the graduate business program showed a 100 percent increase in enrollment.

More than 600 students in all have attended Loyola's sixth annual summer school in Mexico City, with a record total of 207 scholars from 70 colleges and universities returning from the 1963 session. Loyola also regularly sponsors a European tour during the summer.

The building program neared completion with the approach of the spring semester. Finished in early autumn were the air-conditioning plant and the new men's dormitory. The Student Center was finished in early spring and students began a new, more glamorous way of campus life.

Young physicists conduct an experiment

Loyolans inspect Mexican market

Even the lab reflects the vivid hues of the university campus as a group of pharmacy students conduct an experiment that combines the knowledge of chemistry as well as that of the healing compounds. Pharmacy students do many such experiments during the three year program.

University Objectives Seem A Paradox

A UNIVERSITY is something of a paradox. She must develop constancy of mind while fighting complacency in thought. She is a guardian of traditions, yet she must be the first to discard the old and outworn. Loyola is no exception: she honors the past and takes an active part in this century of great advances.

In the evening division, a four year degree program in criminology for New Orleans police veterans and aspiring cadets was conceived and implemented by Dr. Raymond P. Witte, director of the evening division, local businessman J. Fant Taylor and 21 other civic leaders of New Orleans.

Many grants for research and scholarships were received. Among them a $210,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to Loyola's Health Research center. The center will, over the next five years, analyze over 25,000 deciduous (baby) teeth to determine their content of radioactive strontium-90, especially predominant in the milk of the South.

An IBM computer center, to be used for undergraduate instruction and graduate research, was established in the mathematics department through matching $24,170 grants from Loyola and the National Science foundation.

Scholars Keep Pace With Changing World

Excitement fills the air as a group of physics students become the first group in New Orleans to produce liquid oxygen

Law student Floyd Logan ponders over some of the necessary readings required of all students who wish to enter the legal profession after their graduation from Loyola's school of law

Father Keller gives the math department's IBM electronic computer a problem to "solve"

Everyone can enjoy the soul tingling sounds of the orchestra, except for the tense and hard working musician producing the beautiful melodies

With bars glittering in the light and hands too swift to be stopped by the camera this xylophonist taps out the moody rings of the score

Music Scholars Create Beauty Through Sounds

Now, take it on the downbeat—one, two, three . . .

Extracurricular Invasion

The happy Thespian bends over half-painted scenery with a bigger blob of blue on his face than on his brush. The coed, with more brazenness than she ever thought in her, blushes pink as she calls out her bid at the annual United Fund Mystery Man auction. The rushees pause nervously at the door before stepping into the golden glitter of a fraternity rush blast.

From freshman orientation in the first week of classes to innumerable banquets in the last weeks of school, Loyola's extracurriculars roll along at full tilt.

The student is not only a mind, and therefore Loyola, charged with the education of the student, does not educate only a mind. Activities outside of class relax the body and refresh the spirit, develop the creative talents and social graces, and in general make life a good deal more fun for the student both within himself and in the company of others.

No university is without its social atmosphere and elaborate parties and get-togethers. And Loyola being no different has its share with lavish parties as this fraternal group enjoys an authentic Hawaiian Luau

In strict military formation the cadet battalion surrounded by the low hanging oaks of Audubon park wait in readiness for their weekly inspection

A Jesuit joins an impromptu gab session in the quadrangle with some of his students

Campus Queen Vickie Curtis takes a pause from her busy schedule to enjoy a Coke in the basement of Marquette hall

Beanie topped freshmen gather in the quadrangle to witness the rigors of moot court during Hell Week hazying

Freshman coeds are treated to the Big Sister—Little Sister style show featuring the latest campus fashions

Freshmen Enjoy Orientation, Hell Week

Suppressed sadism in upperclassmen comes forth during Hell Week as the frosh is introduced to the oldest college tradition—that of hazying the newcomer

Upperclassmen are outnumbered twenty to one as frosh rebel and conquer

And College

Upperclass med techs have a good time "needling" the new

This beaming freshman coed seems pleased with her first look at the Loyola campus

A bell rings and the quadrangle becomes alive with students going to or coming from class

Returning upperclassmen and entering frosh packed the fieldhouse for the Jambalaya party

Social Campus, Too

A college student is a walking encyclopedia of party ideas.

Especially well-trained are Loyola's youngsters, who annually break camp for Mardi Gras and on campus have a choice of 80 plus organizations to which they can belong.

The four social fraternities and sororities contribute heavily to the university's extra-curriculars, such as SAK's Boatride, Tri Sigma's Backwards dance, UBL's Shipwreck dance, various formals, and competition in song at the Jambalaya and in Homecoming decorations.

Among Thespians' major productions this year was Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

With spotlights glowing Thespians
layers perform the dramas and
medies of the theatre

Two students study in comfortable new dormitory room

Light rays have a good reflective surface in the tile walls and highly polished floors of the hallways in Biever hall

A lone student strolls toward the main entrance of the dorm

Dorm Life Begins

Old haunts were abandoned and new ones staked out this term, a year of transition at Loyola.

In September, 250 male out-of-town students moved from their old Victorian style dorms on Calhoun street to glittering new Biever hall, its six stories located next to the fieldhouse.

Inside the dorm, which can house 404 students, life was basically the same: there were the homesick freshmen, the shouts of "Who's got my shoe?" and the alternating study and bull sessions. The scene was echoed over at the coeds' dorms, where gossip was perhaps a little longer in telling and the clothes exchange circuit a little more hectic.

By the time spring rolled around, though, students and cafeteria both were firmly housed in the modern two story Student Center. It became the new home of all campus organizations, The Wolf and The Maroon, the bookstore, dean of students and dean of women and all other student service offices.

Empty boxes piled high in front of dorm reflect moving woes

Activities Running Rampant

Loyolans were in little danger of stagnating from inactivity. The Loyola Student Democratic Association campaigned to reduce the number of high school dropouts in the city and tutored many of the youngsters themselves. Tri Phi social sorority volunteered to repaint the coeds' lounge white and added a "touch"—jaunty yellow and green curtains. The Chess club, formed in the spring of 1963, continued to wage battles, intramural and between other universities. Bike riding was rediscovered by faculty members and students alike.

It was the 40th anniversary of The Maroon and The Wolf, and the newspaper printed a special issue in the spring, fat with special features in addition to the usual news.

In December, Homecoming highlighted the year. At Blue Key Talent Nite the alumni and an impressive segment of the city filled the fieldhouse to cheer for their favorites in the individual, group or skit competition. A new and lovely Homecoming Queen, med tech junior Vickie Curtis, was presented and Wolfpack cheers shook the fieldhouse as the team fought to victory over their perennial rival—the Spring Hill Badgers.

Politics played its usual flamboyant role on the campus, with banners and signs advertising the qualifications of candidates for Student Council. It didn't stop, however, with campus elections: Louisiana's gubernatorial candidates also pleaded their causes in the Loyola quadrangle, and the Democratic and Republican clubs prepared for the Presidential elections.

Members of ADG working under a falling sun of a December day prepare homecoming decorations to welcome back alumni

A wide variety of hues from students and campaign posters are prevalent in the Loyola quadrangle during Student Council elections as students cast ballots for their favorite candidates. This polling place is used by the college of arts and sciences to elect a president and 10 representatives

A lazy afternoon is just the right time for campus leisure

A rainy afternoon for a sunshining coed

Guiding the fate of the university's athletic program is its Athletic Director Bill Gardiner. Gardiner is also head coach for the basketball team

ATHLETICS

This year was the big year for the Wolfpack as it would be Coach Bill Gardiner's fifth year at the head of the Pack. He would have the first team he recruited in its senior year.

Of the eight original players recruited before the start of the 1960-61 school year, five still remain with the team. They are guards Ed Kennedy and Larry Hoyt, center Ken Ryan and forwards Marty Niehaus and Gene Turni.

Missing from the eight are Bob Luegers, Wayne Pietri and Art Rahn.

This season was the first time since 1957 that the Pack had taken part in the annual Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament that is held in the Loyola fieldhouse.

This was truly the year for the Pack.

Intramurals

A major part of Loyola life is centered around its intramural program.

Under the guidance of Lou "Rags" Scheuermann the program is one of the finest in this part of the country. It takes in eight sports from non-collision events such as swimming and bowling to the heavy contact sports of wrestling and boxing.

An Intramural program for the coeds is none the less spectacular. It encompasses seven sports and is under the direction of Miss Eileen Brousseau.

Climaxing the intramural program each year is the Intramural banquet where the winners of each sport are honored.

ED KENNEDY
Guard

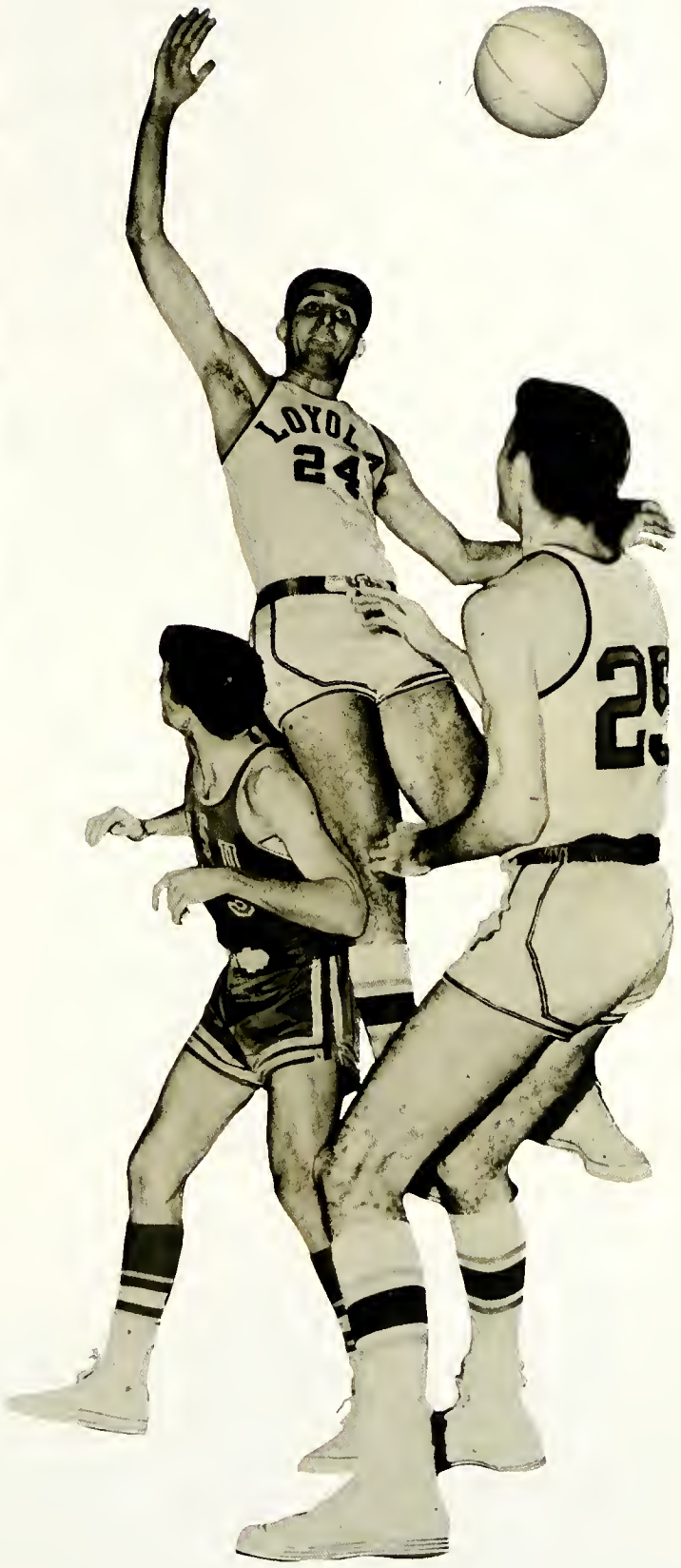
LARRY HOYT
Guard

KEN RYAN
Center

Top performer in the intramural track meet was SAK's Stu Lagarde. Stu comes home a winner in the 50 yard dash

MARTY NIEHAUS
Forward

GENE TURNI
Forward



Wolfpack cagers struggle to get possession of the ball

LEARNING — A NEVER ENDING CYCLE

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Mankind's store of knowledge, a faculty teaching it, and students learning it—these are the elements that compose the cycle of learning that is Loyola.

They are as indispensable to the cycle as red and blue are to lavender, as each carat of gold is to a wedding band; they cannot exist apart.

They form a perpetual dialogue, an endless communication of ideas, of insights, of sheer love of knowledge for its own sake, which enriches the lives of students and faculty alike. Here is assurance that one will not become bored with himself or the world as he knows it.

This enrichment is the purpose of a university. High salaries and glamorous careers are desirable, they are important; but they are secondary. A blind man can inherit an empire, a deaf man can become king. They would trade it all for a tint or a cry.

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ACADEMICS

Many a successful business or civic leader can point to one of his past professors and state that it was he who inspired him to success.

Many a university can point with pride to its physical and intellectual growth at a Homecoming convocation, and observe that it was shrewd administrative leadership that made it that way.

This is the dual function of Loyola's administration. Faculty members, executives, or both, theirs is the responsibility of expanding and advancing the horizons of the university itself and of individual students which compose the university.

During the past few years, many changes at Loyola have literally been concrete ones: the air conditioning unit, men's dormitory, and student center, completed this fall and spring. Still, the building does not overshadow the quieter but constant growth of intellectual and cultural achievements which is always present.

Among major faculty appointments this year were those of the Rev. William J. Junkin, S.J., as dean of students, replacing the Rev. Robert L. Boggs, S.J., now in Texas; and Frank J. Stass, moving from the faculty of the college of business administration to become university registrar. Dr. Joseph R. Berrigan, professor in the department of history, was named chairman of the department of history and political science. Dr. Edmond E. Jeansonne was appointed assistant dean in the school of dentistry. And Miss Beverly Bonebreak became the new supervisor of the dental hygiene curriculum.

THE VERY REV. ANDREW C. SMITH, S.J.
President of Loyola University

Loyola's building program headed the list of duties this year for the university's eleventh president, the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J. He also had more routine presidential tasks: supervising and coordinating the university and Loyola's radio and television stations WWL. But Father Smith found time to work as president of the Louisiana Foundation for Private Support of Colleges and Universities and as treasurer of its national counterpart, Independent Funds of America.

President Leads Rapidly Expanding Campus

Sometimes a tight schedule necessitates the handling of university business over the phone

Father Smith chats with two of the many visitors who come to the Loyola campus during the year. Father is known for his always welcoming smile and willingness to help even with the most menial projects

Father is a man of leisure even though his schedule is cramped with many daily chores which require attention

Looking to the future, Father President very often makes personal inspection tours of campus construction such as the new Danna center

THE REV. EDWARD A. DOYLE, S.J.
Vice President of Loyola

The Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J. is Vice-President of Loyola, dean of the college of arts and sciences, a member of the Board of Directors, an associate professor of education, and a busy writer and speaker.

Among the groups the much sought after priest has addressed this year are: the Central Jesuit Deans Association in Cleveland, the Jesuit Guidance Institute in Massachusetts, and the opening session of the Loyola Parents Institute.

Veep Is Busy Executive

As dean of arts and sciences, Father Doyle checks over every student's schedule. Here he gives some rather pointing directions to upperclassmen lost in registration

Father Doyle must approve schedules, thus insuring they conform to standards set forth in the university bulletins

Loyola Treasurer

"Mostly, I look after the money end of it," says Loyola's Treasurer, the Rev. Aloysius B. Goodspeed, S. J., with a smile. New Orleans born Father Goodspeed is also a member of the Board of Directors and is the faculty director of WWL radio and television stations. The priest divides his working day between dealing with Loyola's financial affairs in the morning and working with the WWL managers in the afternoons. He has been treasurer since 1954.

The Rev. Aloysius B. Goodspeed, S. J., takes a moment from his work to grin across his desk, in the treasurer's office located on the first floor of Marquette hall

A senior receives Holy Communion from Father Goodspeed a the Mass of the Holy Spirit

Loyola Secretary

Secretary of the university and member of the Board of Directors, the Rev. Anthony F. Mangiaracina, S.J., keeps the minutes of each board meeting. This year he was in charge of renovating the main chapel in St. Thomas hall, the Jesuit rectory, a project which included lowering the ceiling of the chapel. Father Mangiaracina also headed a project to install a faculty coffee room on the second floor of Marquette hall.

A tape recorder is a valuable timesaver to the secretary

The Rev. Anthony F. Mangiaracina, S.J., aside from his regular secretarial duties is in charge of campus maintenance. Like any executive the phone plays an important role in his daily routine

Rev. E. P. Hecker, S.J., the university chaplain, is also chaplain to the college of arts and sciences

Father Hecker administers ashes at Holy Name church on Ash Wednesday

Perhaps a tearful coed wants to talk out her "man trouble." Perhaps a sophomore male is wrestling with an intellectual difficulty with his faith. Or perhaps a faculty member wants to check up on the rules for Lenten fast. Whatever the problem, Loyola's seven chaplains are on duty to listen and give advice when requested. Under the direction of the Rev. E. Paul Hecker, S.J., they keep retreat records—a closed retreat within four years is a requirement for a student's graduation—and other records of the spiritual life of the Catholic student. They are a big part of that great asset of Catholic education—accessibility to thoughts of God.

Seven Chaplains Guide Student Faith

REV. JOSEPH
BUTT, S.J.
usiness Adm.

REV. ANTHONY
O'FLYNN, S.J.
Evening Division

REV. THOMAS
MAHER, S.J.
Dentistry

REV. LOUIS
HIEGEL, S.J.
Law

REV. JAMES
CARTER, S.J.
Pharmacy

REV. LOUIS
POCHE, S.J.
Music

Dean Of Students

A new dean of students put his own personal stamp on the office this year: he is the Rev. William J. Junkin, S.J., who replaced the Rev. Robert L. Boggs, S.J., now in Texas.

A native of Natchez, Miss., Father Junkin was assistant principal of Jesuit high school in Shreveport before coming to Loyola. A graduate of Spring Hill College and St. Louis University, he directs all scholarship and tuition loan programs, is in charge of housing and other aspects of student welfare and supervises extracurricular activities.

"The aim of a college education," says Father Junkin, "is to more fully humanize the high school graduate. The college graduate should be more of a thinker, in the fullest sense of the word, than the non-graduate . . . If he thinks well, loves well, acts well—he is well-educated."

Father Junkin has been especially busy this year coordinating the various people and committees involved in moving to a new routine of campus life in Danna center.

Holding the office of Dean of Students, the Rev. William J. Junkin, S. J., is called upon to make decisions concerning student welfare

Much of a dean's work can be done from an office, but Father Junkin knows that often a quick visit, like to the new student center, is more effective

Dean goes over regulations for the men's residence hall with Housing Director Peter Cavallo. Father is responsible for students housed in the dorm

Dean Of Women

Rosalie J. Parrino, dean of women, received the LSL "Outstanding Coed" award while working for her BBA degree at Loyola. Due to earn her MBA this year, Miss Parrino is still hard at it, whether recruiting potential coeds at Mt. Carmel and Dominican high schools, speaking at Dominican college to the national convention of Cardinal Key honor sorority and at various luncheons and dinners, or being the liaison between the Louisiana Association of Deans of Women and the National Association for Women Deans and Counsellors. Miss Parrino was also instrumental in bringing the American Association of University Women (AAUW) to the campus this year.

Born in the town of Bunkie, La. Miss Parrino's interest in counselling began when she was a counselor for five years at Camp Maryhill in Alexandria.

A warm, sympathetic heart and a helping hand are characteristics of the Dean of Women Rosalie J. Parrino, who serves her office with zest and efficiency

Miss Parrino is often called upon to address the student body and guests at convocations held during the year

Meeting with members of the freshman committee, Miss Parrino shows them pictures she had taken of some of the girls in the dorm

A friend of every girl on campus, Miss Parrino is often asked by coeds for advice on school projects

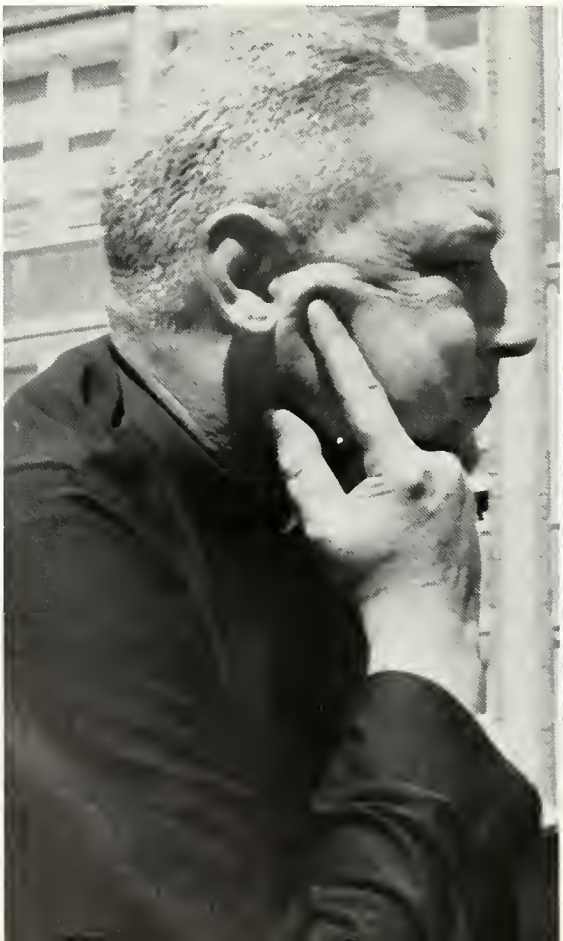
Dean, The College Of ARTS AND SCIENCES

There is a good clue to the continuing popularity among the students of arts and sciences for their dean, the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J. For besides being dean of A&S, he is dean of faculties, vice-president of the university, and an associate professor of education; yet it is very nearly impossible to find a student he does not know by name. It is such personal interest in the students under his care and direction that sets off the vigorous Father Doyle as an extra-special administrator.

Father Doyle, who earned his PhD. at Catholic university in Washington, D.C., has written articles on educational and administrative principles for the Southern Jesuit and the Catholic university press.

REV. EDWARD A. DOYLE, S.J., PH.D.
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

An avid reader, Father keeps abreast of modern educational ideas



The A&S dean is a man of many moods as these photos will pictorially testify. But a wide variety of moods are a necessity for a man who also serves as vice-president of the university and dean of faculties

HENRY J. ENGLER, JR., M.B.A.
Dean of the College of Business Administration

Dean, The College Of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

How he does it, no one knows. Dean Henry J. Engler, Jr., dean of the college of business administration, is one of the busiest men on campus. Elected Boss of the Year for Greater New Orleans, he is one of the finalists for the International Boss of the Year. He is the retiring president of the New Orleans Council for the Boy Scouts of America, recipient of their Silver Beaver award, and national chairman for their 1964 Jamboree. Though the dean has never before held public office, he was elected 17th ward representative to the Orleans Parish Democratic committee and then to a four-year term as chairman. And that only begins his list of accomplishments for this year.

Business administration coed waits outside his office to talk to the dean. Dean Engler often meets with students to discuss their academic progress

Dean Engler covering the telephone to block out noises of his office, listens intentively and courteously to all who seek his help and advice

Dean, The School Of DENTISTRY

FRANK J. HOUGHTON, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Dean of the School of Dentistry

Before coming to Loyola, Dr. Frank J. Houghton headed the dental department of the Jersey City, N.J. medical center. Since 1951, Dr. Houghton has been the able dean of the Loyola school of dentistry.

The dental dean attended Seton Hall college and the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, where he received his degree of doctor of dental surgery as "outstanding graduate." Dr. Houghton is a native of Jersey City.

Under his administration the school of dentistry celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1964 with a luncheon at the Fontainbleau Motor Hotel, in conjunction with its annual spring clinic for dentists in and around the Louisiana area. Dr. Houghton was among 18,000 dentists attending the convention of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City, N.J.

During the spring clinic in March, Dr. Houghton announced his retirement in August of this year. The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., university president, along with several other speakers at the clinic paid tribute to Dr. Houghton and his many accomplishments during his 13 years at Loyola. Father Smith announced the appointment of Dr. Edmund E. Jeansonne, assistant dean of the school, as the new dean.

Dr. Houghton is a dynamic personage on the Loyola campus with his administrative reign over the only school of dentistry in Louisiana and its neighboring states. From his office comes the educational program that produces some of the areas finest dentists and gives the school the reputation for being among the finest in the nation. The dean, who retires this year, is shown here as he conducts office routine

Dean, The School Of LAW

Dean of the quiet golden building on St. Charles Avenue that houses the law school, Antonio E. Papale is a professor of law and a busy civic leader besides. As vice-president of the Information Council of the Americas he received the Victory award for services rendered to the organization. He is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and served on ties of Smaller Law Schools, and on the Curriculum Committee. Dean Papale appeared as a panel member on a discussion of methods of judicial selection, sponsored by the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and presided at the general assembly of the Louisiana Conference on Judicial Selection and Tenure. He has been selected chairman of the New Orleans City Civil Service commission.

ANTONIO E. PAPALE, A.B., L.L.B.
Dean of the School of Law

Telephones play an important role in modern day education. Here Dean Papale conducts law school business via telephone

Dean Papale checks appointments on desk calendar. The dean makes use of the calendar to help him remember his scheduled activities for the day

Dean, The College Of PHARMACY

Dr. Edward J. Ireland, dean of the college of pharmacy, has been an able member of Loyola's faculty since 1939.

He is also a member of Loyola's Recruitment committee, visiting several high schools and junior colleges during the year, and speaking several times over WWL radio and television, to convince students that Loyola is a good university to attend. Dr. Ireland is the president-elect of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, and chairman of its local counterpart whose four-story-high pharmacy museum in the French Quarter was awarded a plaque in October. The dean inaugurated a new course in college this year: hospital pharmacy.

EDWARD J. IRELAND, PH.D.
Dean of the College of Pharmacy

Dr. Ireland, in the pharmacy lab, is surrounded by the chemicals which are the ingredients of the pharmacist's drugs

Dr. Ireland explains course of studies to pharmacy freshman Angelo Rini

Dean, The College Of MUSIC

A teacher of music at Loyola since 1957, Michael J. Carubba has been dean of the college of music for three years. Under his direction, the college of music for the first time this summer conducts a jazz seminar; before this it has limited its teaching to fields of classical or band music. Next fall the college will begin a course in classical guitar.

Dean Carubba this year played the saxophone and clarinet for the Perry Como television show, the Shrine Circus, the Holiday on Ice Show and for a record album titled "Rex Bandwagon." He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Musicians' Union Local 174 and also the New Orleans Music Teachers' association.

MICHAEL CARUBBA, M.M., M.M.E.
Dean of the College of Music

Dean Carubba looks through the music library, which contains sheet music, discs and record albums

An accomplished musician and musical educator, Dean Carubba explains a difficult piece of music to two of his students

RAYMOND P. WITTE, PH.D.
Director of the Evening Division

Director Of The EVENING DIVISION

Dr. Raymond P. Witte, director of the evening division, is in charge of that part of Loyola that imparts knowledge to those men and women who wish to continue their education or broaden their cultural horizons. Dr. Witte himself takes an active part in local and regional civic work: he is on the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, co-founder and vice-president of Police Foundation, Inc., and educational consultant to the staff officers' branch at Keesler Field in Biloxi, Miss.

A speaker much in demand, Dr. Witte has addressed the National Secretaries' Association in Corpus Christi, Texas, and New Orleans; several school student bodies, such as Jesuit and Annunciation, the Metairie Rotary Club, and has spoken at the Chamber of Commerce picnic and International House Printing Week ceremonies, and at a testimonial dinner honoring seven state senators.

Freshmen are especially grateful to Dr. Witte for his advice on effective study techniques. His five-point study plan has attracted a good deal of attention. Students, he says, should first: learn to read faster: second, read ahead of the professor; third, strive for concentration; fourth, space their study periods; fifth, separate the learned from the unlearned material and concentrate first on the latter. Dr. Witte also advises taking on extracurriculars gradually, as the student becomes used to the increasing burden of work.

Dr Witte enters into a discussion on the advantages of the new criminology program with four New Orleans policemen who are enrolled in the course

Anyone who knows Dr. Witte finds him a pleasure to work with. Here he discusses evening division courses with two business leaders

Loyola Executives

Minds of men have produced the automatic gear shift and the self-winding wristwatch, but universities, which produce the minds of men, still operate by the time honored methods: brains, skill and plain hard work.

The library, for example. Under the direction of University Librarian James W. Dyson, it provides for the upkeep and availibility of books, the frequent changing of current magazines and the various displays on its first and second floors. The registrar's office headed by University Registrar Frank J. Stass deals with the mass of student records, grades, class transfers and course changes, and patiently puts up with the chronic major-switchers and classroom-number-forgetters.

The athletic department has Athletic Director William C. Gardiner, who recruits members for the Wolfpack, arranges their season schedules, and coaches them with a winning season in mind. The med tech building houses University Physician K. Wright Kemmerly, M.D., who patches up student athletics after intramural games, prescribes diets for coeds and in general tells the student body what ails them.

Admissions, headed by Miss Carmel V. Discon, handles the growing number of students seeking entrance to Loyola. Public Relations lets the outside world know that it has a good university in Loyola. And the Board of Directors, at the highest level of administration, keeps that good university humming.

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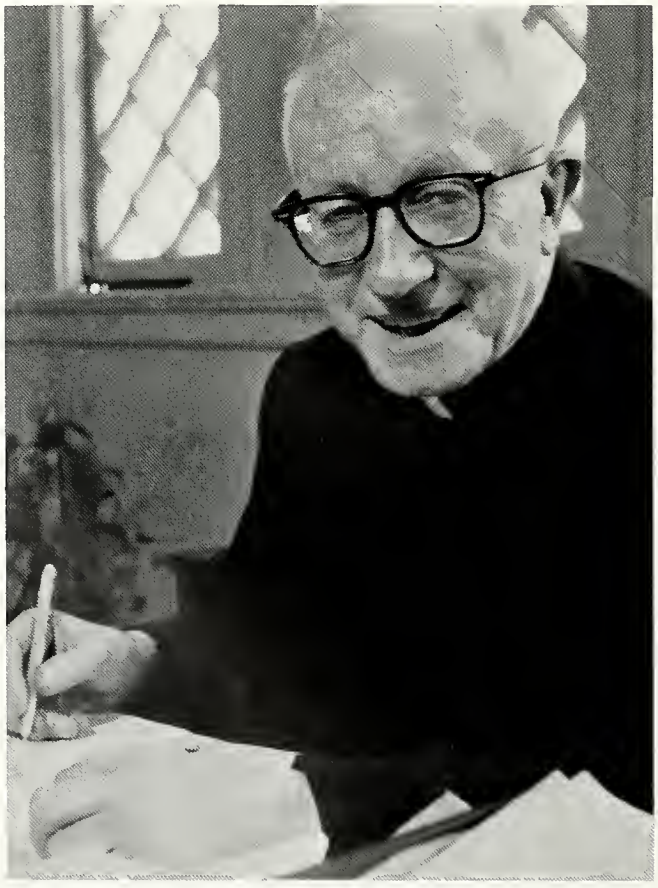

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Faculty members started a new fad—peddle pushing it to class and saying they've found a solution to the parking problem

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Father Mullahy points out experiment directions as described in text book

Dean Engler, one of the best known faculty members on campus, makes a characteristic gesture with his hand

When the words, arts and sciences, are applied to a college, they mean more than just books, paintings and test tubes. They mean lounging in the quadrangle under the sun, sitting in the library with six stacks of reference books and notes and having a question and answer session with the prof after class. In law and dentistry too, in suits and in white coats, students and teachers work together. Whether in the classroom, the lab or the clinic, tomorrow's citizens work and study with today's leaders

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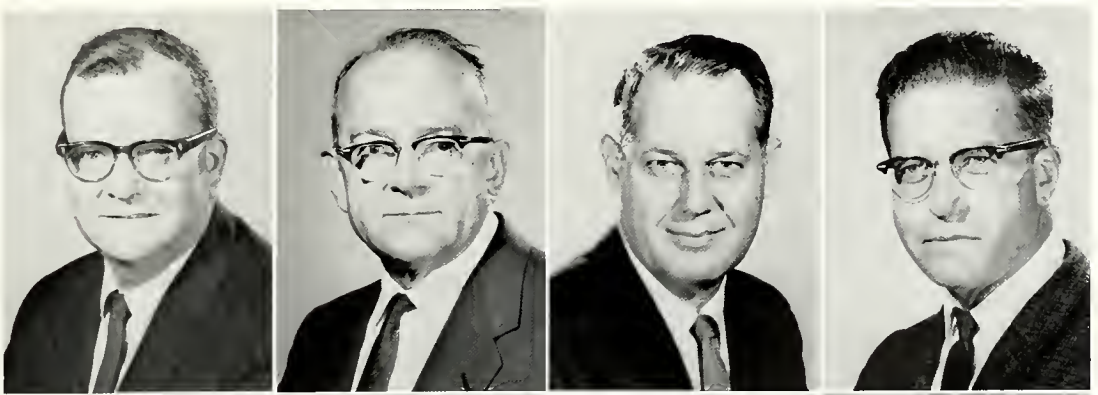

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Conservatives Robert Kennon and Father Miceli talk politics after the ex-governor's speech

An English instructor croons a sad, Kentucky ballad

Economics professor Dr. John Connor talks things over with another business administration teacher, Charles Myler

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Mr. Cangelosi leans on desk to stress his point

Music Chaplain, Father Poche, goes over plans with Band Director George Jansen

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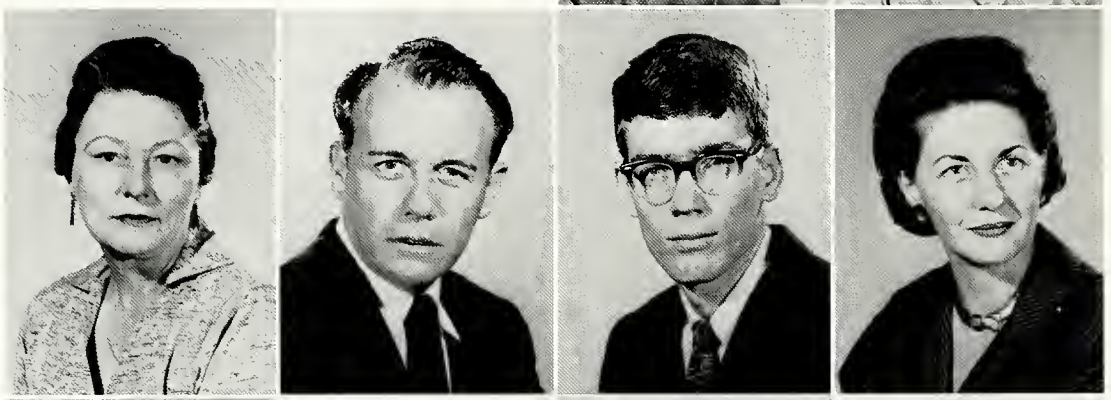

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STUDENTS

Campus discussions, fads, and the outside influence of news and fashion made this 1963-64 term different and gave Loyola's students plenty to talk and think about over their noon coffee.

There was, for one, the Sodality's controversial campus poll in which 91 percent of the students polled found campus social life "adequate," while its intellectual life was rated "lacking" and in need of challenges.

Another poll revealed that most student smokers were puffing away with varying degrees of nonchalance in the face of the shock-wave government report officially verifying doctors' reports that cigarettes cause cancer and poor health.

Whether or not to re-enter the National Student Association—NSA—again became a question to stir tempers of Student Council members.

Minor topic of debate: who looked sillier, coeds with boots, shifts, and madras skirts, or campus males with—heaven forbid—Beatle haircuts, cigarette stains, and madras shirts.

Thirteen exchange students from all over the globe visited the campus in their tour of the United States, marvelling over the academic and social freedom accorded young people in the U.S.

Holy Name church was filled with students and teachers praying for the assassinated John F. Kennedy, the country's first Catholic President and one especially popular with youth, at a Military Requiem Mass on that saddest weekend of the year.

A & S Remains Largest

Through the portals of Holy Name church, a Loyolan can see Marquette hall, home of the college of arts and sciences. Designed in the Tudor-Gothic style, it was completed in 1913, one year before construction began on the church. Besides offices and classrooms, it also houses an auditorium

A carefully integrated liberal arts program developing all potential of the student is the mission of the college of arts and sciences. With an enrollment of 929, it remains the largest on campus.

In late November a series of illustrated lectures on classical art of Greece and Rome was delivered by the Rev. Raymond V. Schoder, S.J., professor of classical languages at Loyola University of Chicago.

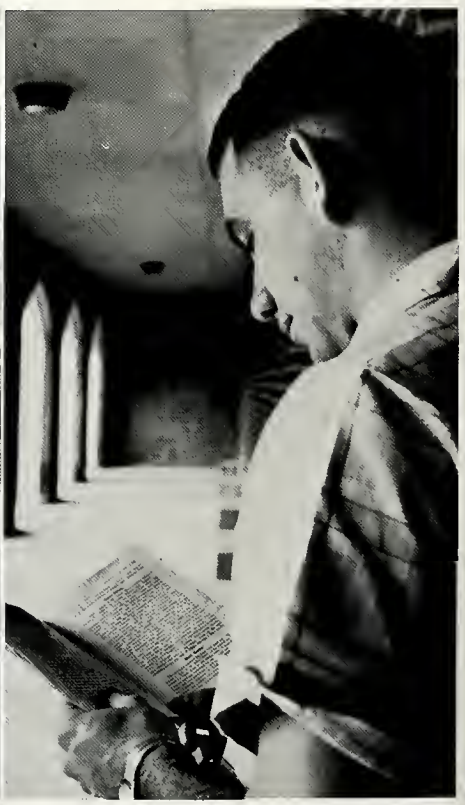
Loyola hosted the 13th annual National Reading conference Dec. 5-7, with representatives from every state and Canada attending.

The annual fall convention of the South Central branch of the American Society for Microbiologists was held on campus. Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana contributed 130 faculty and graduate students to the gathering.

Many grants were received, including a $20,000 grant to the biology department and one for $12,500 to the department of medical technology.

The college of arts and sciences at present conducts the following departments: biological sciences, chemistry, television, education, physical education, English, history, political science, journalism, languages (classical and modern), library science, mathematics, medical technology, philosophy, physics, psychology , sociology, speech and theology.

The third floor of Marquette hall is a popular meeting place for Loyolans as they wait for class. Adding a serenity to the usually crowded hall are the stained glass windows, gifts of some of the many campus organizations . . . some students, however, prefer to wait or study in the portals of Marquette



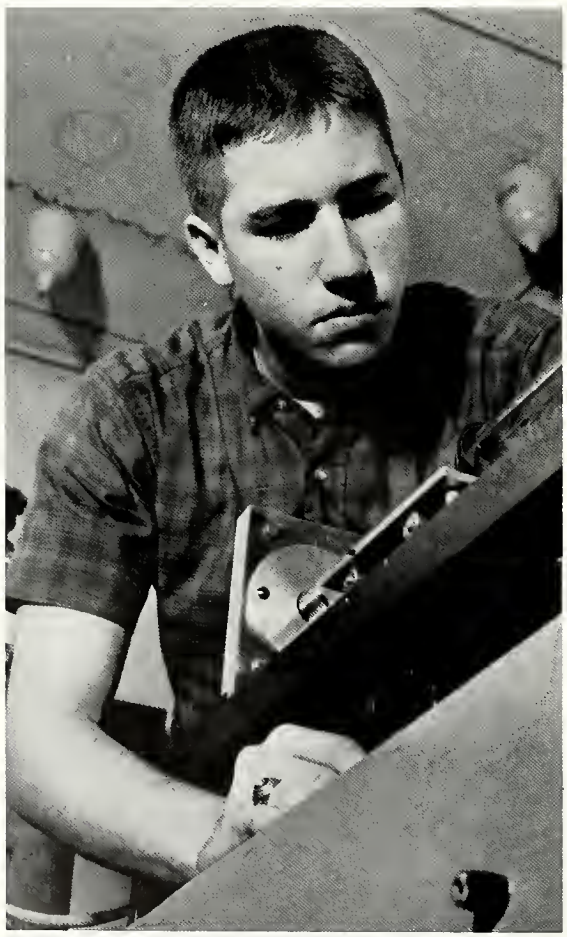
As most Loyolans know the most dreaded enemy of a student is the pop quiz. Here a few students ponder over a perplexing one

A bell rings. Class is dismissed and many busy Loyolans head for the nearest stairs and proceed to their next class or to one of the favorite meeting places

A familiar scene twice a week for students is theology class, where many interesting discussions and lectures develop. Father Martin's class is seen here taking notes at one of the numerous bi-weekly meetings. All Catholic students enrolled at Loyola are required to complete sixteen hours of theology before graduation

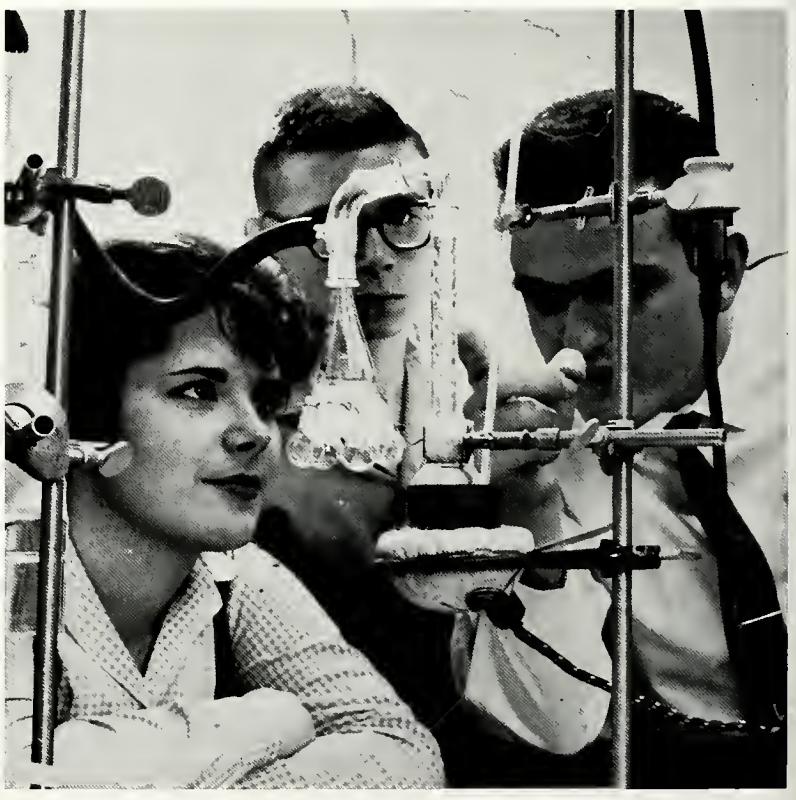
Sciences Continue Exploring Man and Matter

Physics students work with a wide variety of strange and complicated looking machines in the course of their studies. Here a physics student works with such a machine



Intent on scientific business, physics sophomore Monty Villere scowls over functioning of specially built mechanical equipment

Interest on the faces of these young chemists is generated by scientific curiosity. Chemistry students conduct many such experiments during the year as part of their training



Painstakingly measuring solution to the last milliliter, med tech junior Helen Genovese mixes chemicals during lab

Pouring with a steady hand, Donna Breen spills not a drop

Marlene Brau looks at specimen before microscopic study

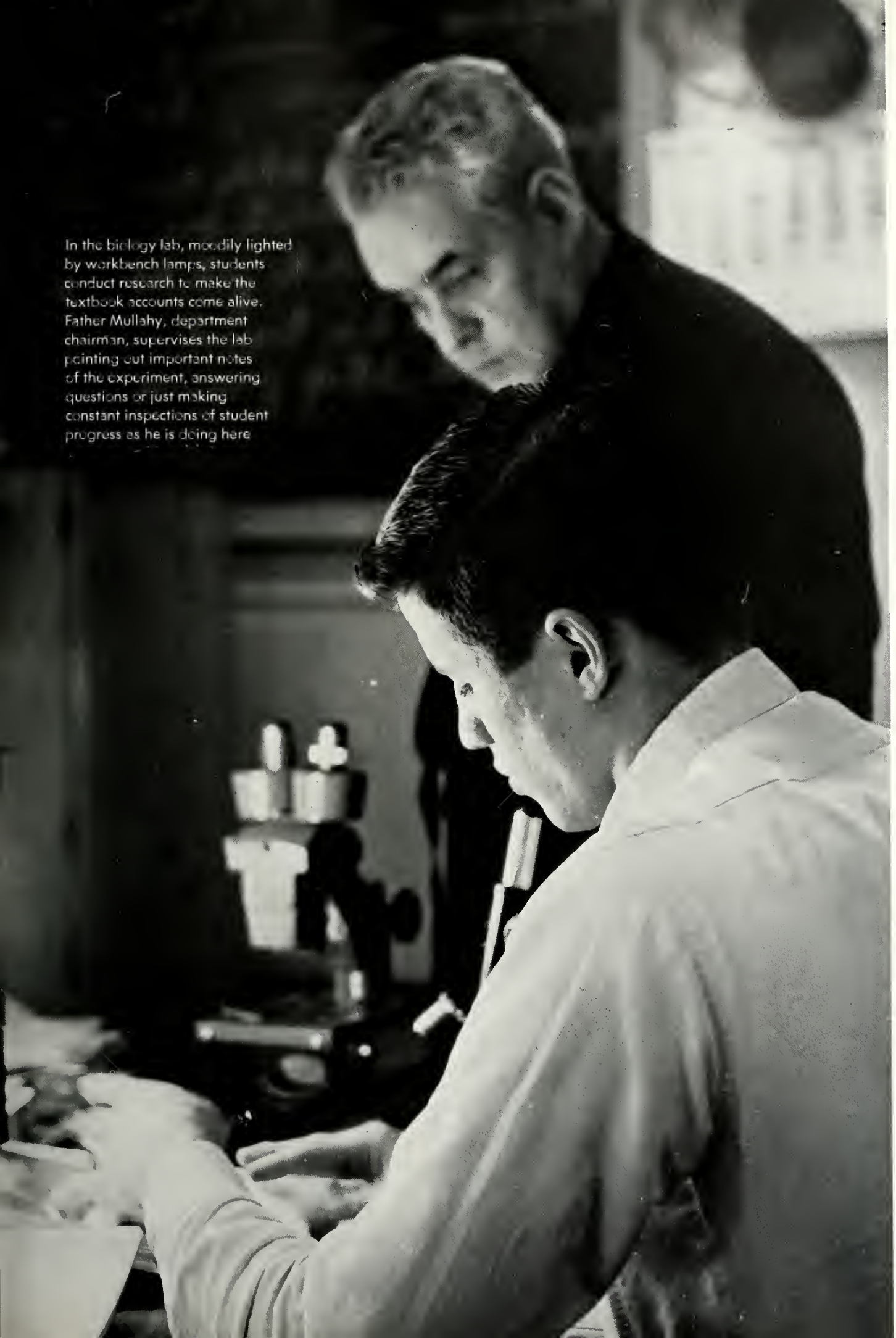
Biologists Probe Into Life

Work in biology sometimes gets messy, but what's a little blood to future doctors or biologists? For the present, two of them join forces in the dissection of a frog as part of a class experiment

"What did Father Mullahy call it?" Biology student Robert Ebberman searches his memory for an answer to his question

Bud Rogalla finds that an important part of biology lab is keeping records of experiments and findings

A microscope is a necessary piece of equipment in any biology lab. Clayton Chabonnet observes micro-organisms smeared on a slide



In the biology lab, moodily lighted by workbench lamps, students conduct research to make the textbook accounts come alive. Father Mullahy, department chairman, supervises the lab pointing out important notes of the experiment, answering questions or just making constant inspections of student progress as he is doing here

Theology students grit teeth and clutch ballpoints; Father O'Flynn carefully stresses every detail of his lectures

Janice Roussell and Pat Luc are overseen by sociology department chairman Father Fichter as they monitor sociology computer

Classroom Lectures, Practice Exercises Promotes Learning

Friend shares class notes

Good classes merit interest

Sober attitudes of Butch Parent and Rhett Powers contrast with slightly hysterical reactions of cheels. Must be a lecture on female psychology

Charles Young and Gwen San Marco check Maroon at the printer's, part of the practical aspect of journalism

Massaging the crew cut stimulates the brain, and aids immeasurably to Jim Szostek's concentration on a tough problem. A&S freshmen often find the fast paced program rough going at first

There's always time in the ten minutes between classes for a quick gab session—at least time enough for pleasant analysis of passing kneecaps

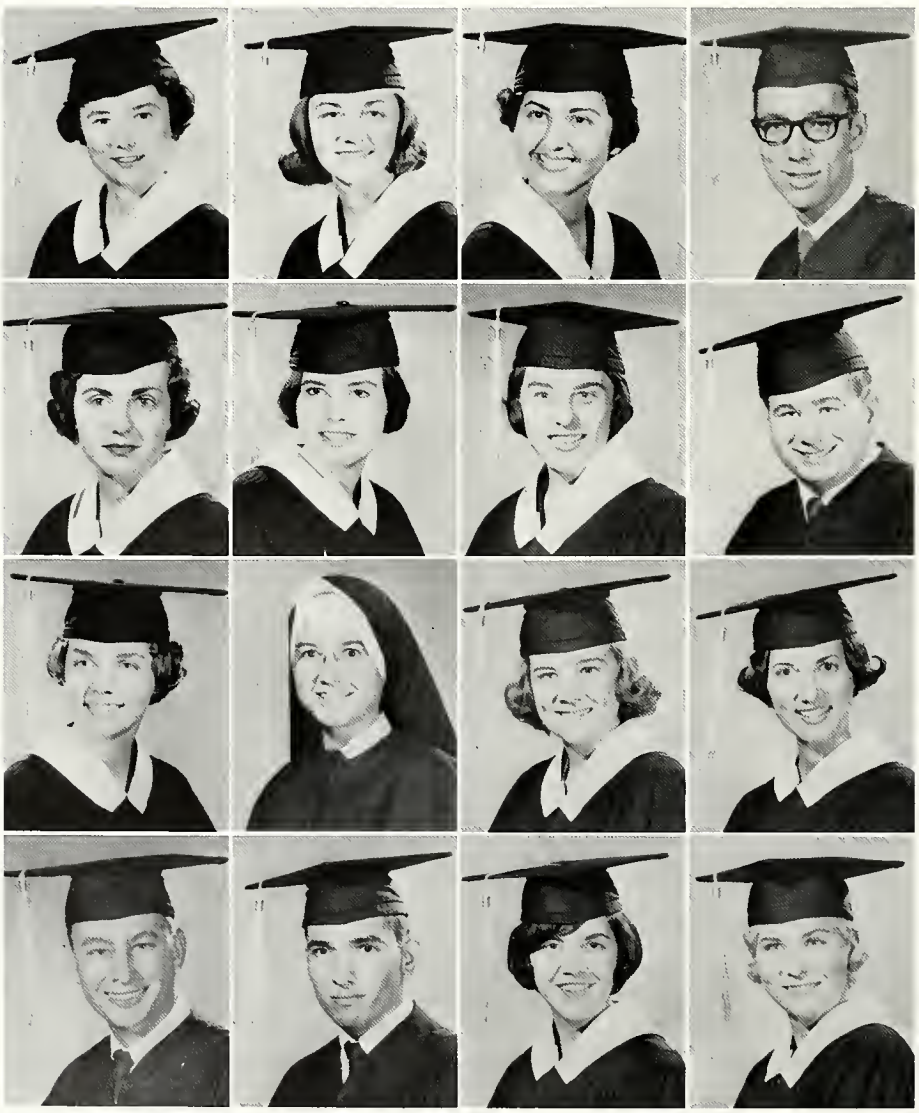
No education major can escape it—student teaching, that is. Actually, most of them including Phyllis Daroca rather enjoy it

Summer school in Mexico, an annual adventure for footloose Loyolans, includes tours through picturesque old convents as well as a fourth of July in Acapulco

College of Arts and Sciences

Seniors

Crowds of students fill the halls and stairs of Marquette hall as they make their way either to or from classes



ANDERSON, BETTY GAIL	New Orleans, La.
BABIN, DIANE	New Orleans, La.
BACINO, JO ANN	Metairie, La.
BARNES, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BELAND, LOUISE	Fort Smith, Ark.
BELLONE, BETTY	New Orleans, La.
BENKO, MOLLY	Norton, Va.
BIANCA, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
BOYLE, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
BREAUD, SR. MARY BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
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BUFFA, FRANK	New Orleans, La.
CAPITELLI, PAULA	New Orleans, La.
CLARK, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.

COCO, MARILYN — New Orleans, La.
COLLINS, PAM — Houston, Tex.
CONNOLLY, JOHN — Mobile, Ala.
CORTESE, CHERYL — Memphis, Tenn.

CRISTINA, LAWRENCE, JR. — Harahan, La.
CULLEN, JOHN — New Orleans, La.
D'ANTONI, MARIE — Natchez, Miss.
DAROCA, PHYLLIS — New Orleans, La.

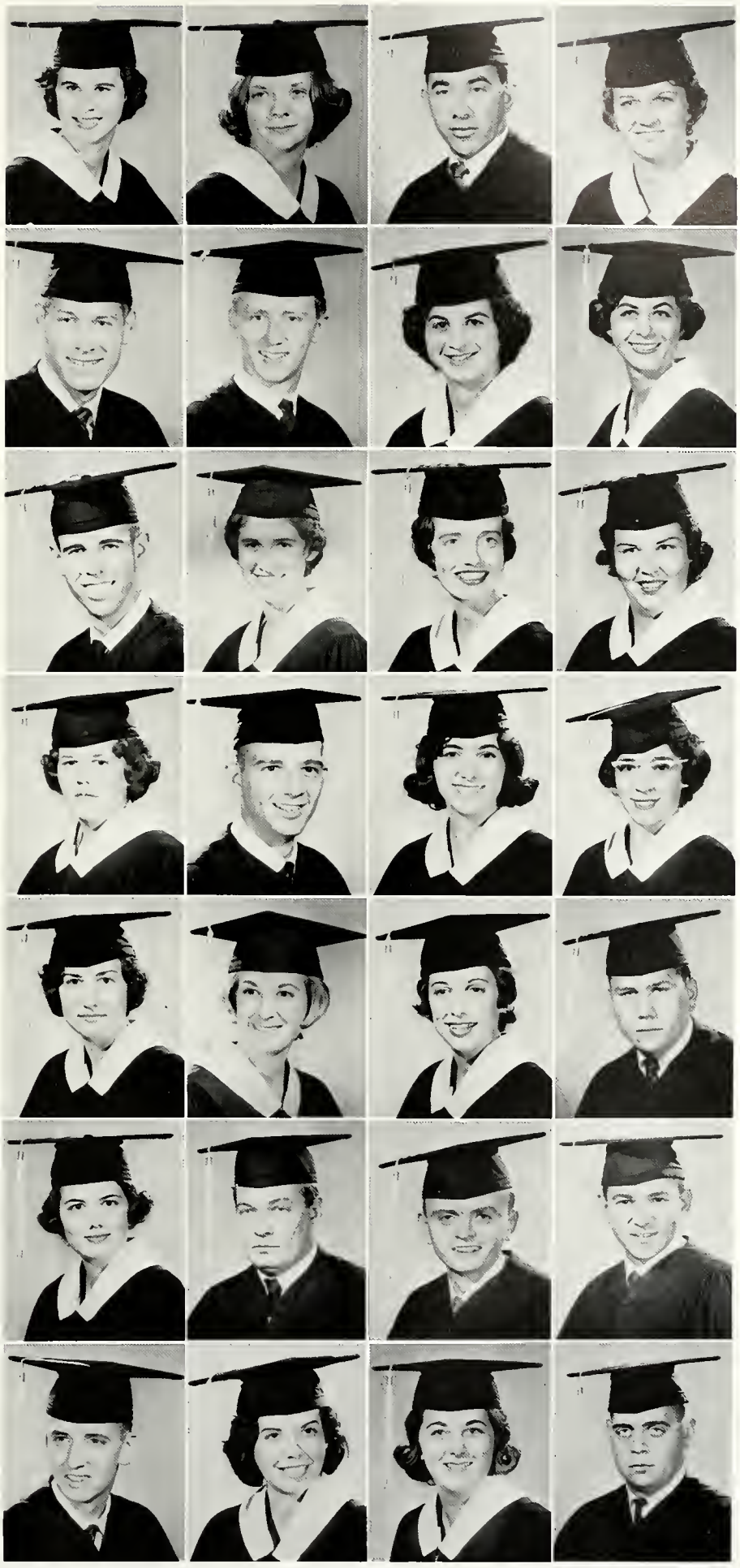
D'AVIGNON, R. JOSEPH — Dallas, Tex.
DAVIS, SANDRA — New Orleans, La.
DeBLANC, GEORGIE — New Orleans, La.
DEVLIN, LYNN — New Orleans, La.

DIAMOND, JUDY — New Orleans, La.
DITTMER, CHARLES — New Orleans, La.
DUFFOURC, LINDA — New Orleans, La.
DUGAS, JOAN — New Orleans, La.

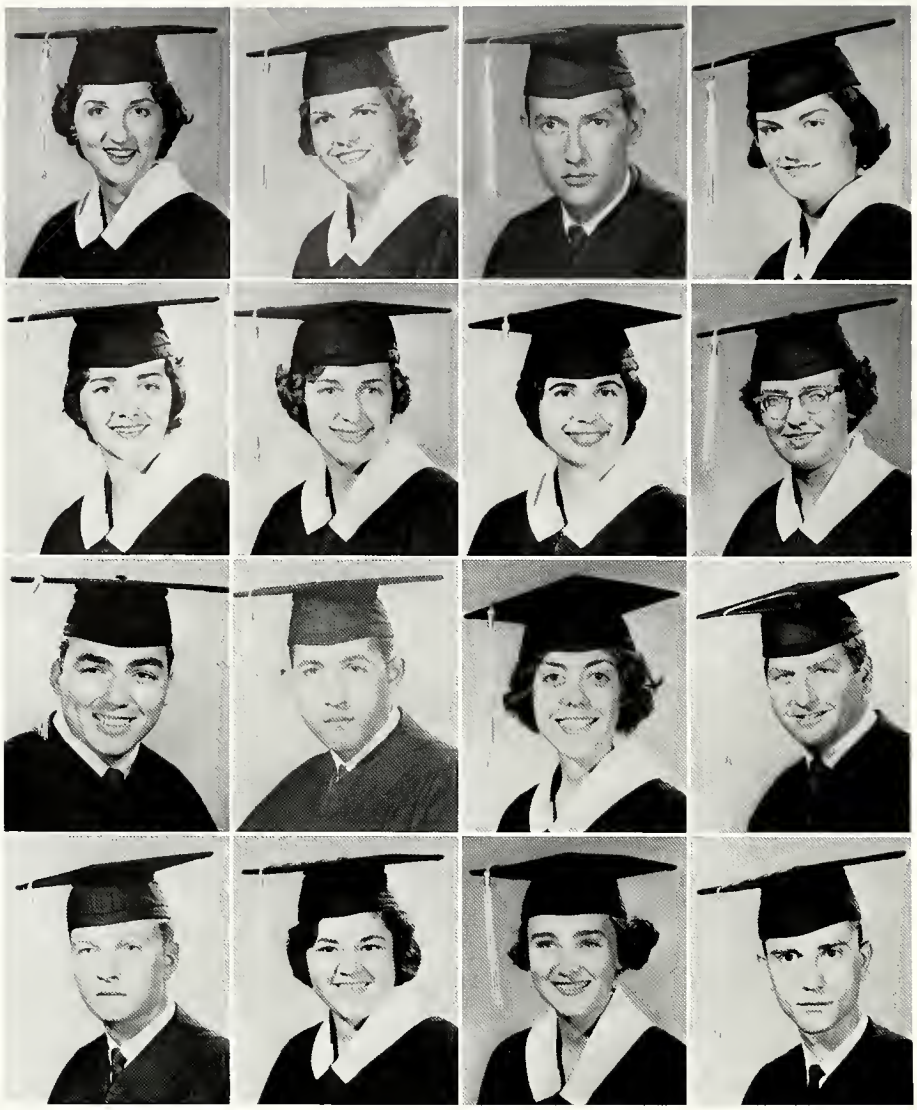
ELEAZAR, YVETTE — Abbeville, La.
EVANS, BONITA ANN — Coral Gables, Fla.
FABACHER, MARION — New Orleans, La.
FAMULARO, JOSEPH — Mt. Olivet, Ky.

FEEHAN, ELIZABETH — New Orleans, La.
FLAIR, THOMAS — New Orleans, La.
FLEMING, JAMES — New Orleans, La.
GABB, PETER — New Orleans, La.

GALLAGHER, THOMAS — Tampa, Fla.
GARCIA, MERCEDES — Cristobal, Canal Zone
GOLDEN, MARY — Dallas, Tex.
GONZALEZ, PAUL — Tampa, Fla.



Seniors



GRAVOLET, ALICIA	Belle Chasse, La.
GUIBAULT, NANCY	Killen, Tex.
GUIDRY, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
HALLARON, MARGARET	New Orleans, La.
HARROD, DOROTHY	Fairhope, Ala.
HART, SUSAN	New Orleans, La.
HATTIER, BONNIE	New Orleans, La.
HEBERT, LORRAINE	New Orleans, La.
HELM, BOYD	New Orleans, La.
HEMELT, ROY	New Orleans, La.
HINTZ, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
HORNE, M. D., JR.	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
IPSER, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
JACOBI, DELTA	Bay St. Louis, Miss
JOHNSTON, IDA	New Orleans, La.
KATSANIS, EUGENE	New Orleans, La.

Student Council elections play a vital part in student government. Here two hopefuls distribute campaign literature

KEMPER, JUDITH — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
KRIEGER, ELIZABETH — New Orleans, La.
KRONLAGE, AMY — New Orleans, La.
LAGARDE, VERONICA — New Orleans, La.

LANDRY, ANN — Gretna, La.
LARTIGUE, CLEMENT — New Orleans, La.
LeBREAU, JAMES — New Orleans, La.
LECLERE, SUZANNE — New Orleans, La.

LeCORGNE, DENIS — New Orleans, La.
LINDSEY, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.
LOGRECO, JOHN, JR. — New Orleans, La.
LONERGAN, THOMAS — Syracuse, N.Y.

LUBRANO, MICHAEL, JR. — Metairie, La.
LUND, CATHY — Crowley, La.
MAHER, ANN — Metairie, La.
MARKS, HERBERT, JR. — New Orleans, La.

MARS, THEODORE, JR. — New Orleans, La.
MARSHALL, YVETTE — New Orleans, La.
McDONNELL, MYRTLE — Daphine, Ala.
McGINNIS, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.

MICELLE, JERRY — Lake Charles, La.
MILLER, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.
MONTALBANO, MARY — Baton Rouge, La.
MONTUORI, MARY — Corpus Christi, Tex.

MOORE, JUDITH — New Orleans, La.
MOSS, MARY — Louisville, Ky.
MOSTELLAR, EMILY — Mobile, Ala.
NEILSON, SARAH — New Orleans, La.

Seniors

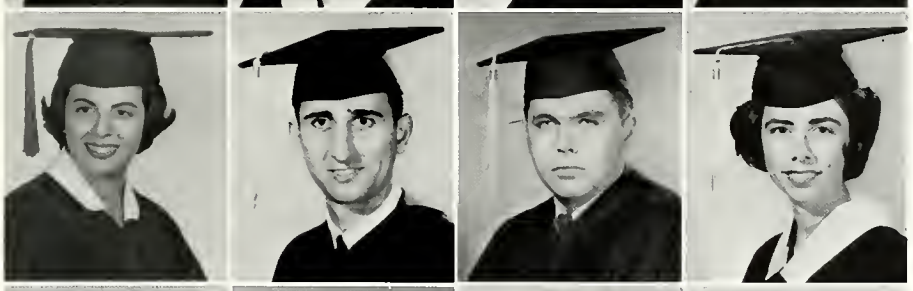
NICHOLAS, GAYLE	New Orleans, La.
NOVOSAD, ANGELINE	Edna, Tex.
PALAZZO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
PAPANIA, CATHERINE	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, CAROL	St. Bernard, La.
PEREZ, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
PETRIE, FERDINAND	Metairie, La.
PISCIOTTA, LEON, JR.	New Orleans, La.
ROGER, LAURELEE	New Orleans, La.
ROGER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
ROUSE, LAWRENCE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
ROUSSEL, JANICE	New Orleans, La.
RUCH, MARY CARRIERE	New Orleans, La.
RUIZ, ROSEMARY	New Orleans, La.
SAN MARCO, GWEN	New Orleans, La.
SANSONI, BEVERLY	New Orleans, La.
SAUCIER, GAYE	Arabi, La.
SCHUYLER, WILLIAM	Washington, D. C.
SCIACCA, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
SCIORTINO, ROSALIE	New Orleans, La.
SEILER, MADELYN	New Orleans, La.
SERPAS, ALBERT	New Orleans, La.
SLIMAN, CYNTHIA	New Iberia, La.
SMITH, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
STROHMEYER, DIANNE	New Orleans, La.
STROMATT, LINDA	Bellaire, Tex.

Loyolans wander through a maze of signs advertising candidates seeking seats on the Student Council during the intense campaigning period

Seniors

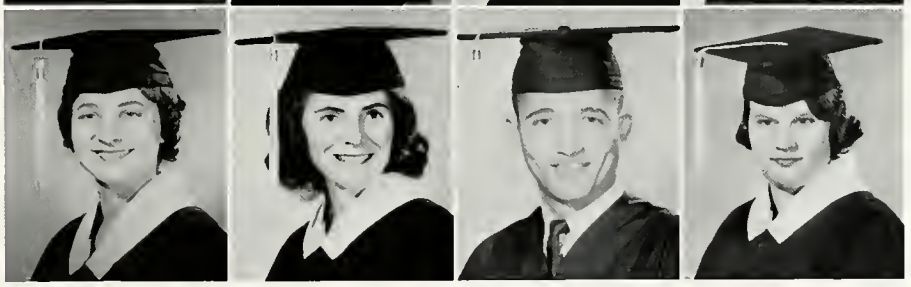
TALBOT, SUZANNE — New Orleans, La.

THERIOT, JAMES — New Orleans, La.
THOMAS, SHEILA — New Orleans, La.
TIMMRECK, ERIC — Metairie, La.
TISCHER, HANS — Santurce, Puerto Rico



TRAINA, LINDA — New Orleans, La.
TURNI, GENE — Herrin, Ill.
UNSWORTH, JOHN — New Orleans, La.
VIDACOVICH, MARILYN — New Orleans, La.

VIOSCA, RENEE — New Orleans, La.
VIVIANO, DONNA — New Orleans, La.
WADE, FREDERICK — Lake Worth, Fla.
WAMBSGANS, ANTHONY — Pass Christian, Miss.



WATTS, NANCY — Lafayette, La.
WICHSER, EILEEN — New Orleans, La.
YOUNG, CHARLES — New Orleans, La.
ZIIFLE, ANNE — New Orleans, La.

Coeds yell bids to the auctioneer during the annual United Fund Slave auction in which a "mystery man" is put up for sale as a slave for a day

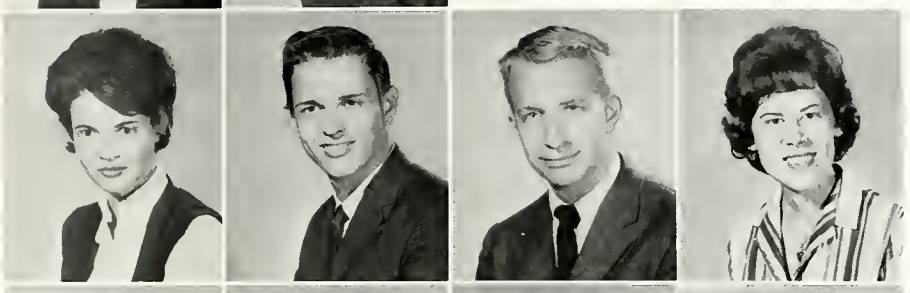
Juniors

AIZPURUA, RAMON	Panama City, Panama
ALCIATORE, EDWARD III	Metairie, La.
ALLIS, JUDITH	Pensacola, Fla.
ANDERSON, PAUL	Dartselle, Ala.
ANGELETTE, CLAUDIA	New Orleans, La.
AVEGNO, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
BAGERT, BENNY	New Orleans, La.
BARRY, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
BATTY, JOHN, JR.	Metairie, La.
BELL, GEORGE,	New Orleans, La.
BLUM, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
BOEHM, DIANE	Fort Pierce, Fla.
BOHN, BABS	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
BOUZON, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
BRANDES, BEVERLY	New Orleans, La.
BRANDT, ROSARY	New Orleans, La.

Juniors

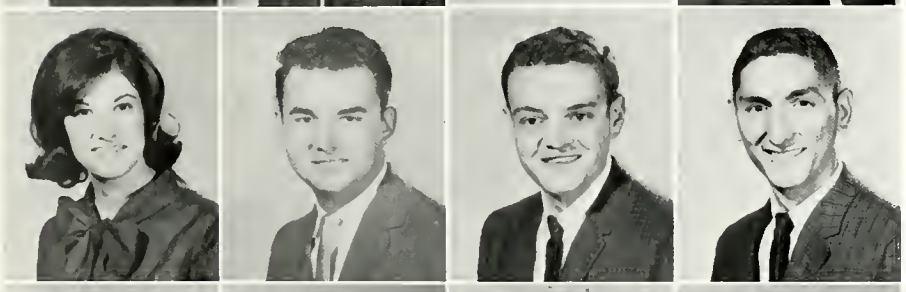
BRAU, MARLENE — New Orleans, La.
BREEN, DONNA — New Orleans, La.

BRODERICK, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
BUISSON, LOUIS — New Orleans, La.
BURVANT, G. PATRICK — New Orleans, La.
CAPDEVIELLE, LINDA — Gretna, La.



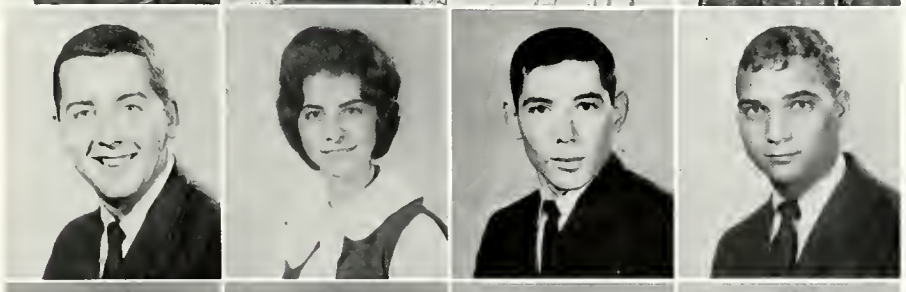
CARRIERE, EDWARD, JR. — New Orleans, La.
CASHIO, DON — New Orleans, La.
CHANDLER, CAROLE — New Orleans, La.
COCHRAN, FLETCHER — New Orleans, La.

COURREGE, SHARON — New Orleans, La.
CRESSON, DOUG — New Orleans, La.
CRUTHIRDS, WAYNE — New Orleans, La.
CUCCHIARA, ROY — Hammond, La.



CURRAULT, CHARMAINE — Westwego, La.
CURTIS, VICKIE — New Orleans, La.
DEMARE, ETCHIE — New Orleans, La.
DEARIE, TORI — New Orleans, La.

DEFRAN, RICHARD — Houston, Tex.
DEIMEL, WANDA — New Orleans, La.
DELANEY, BILL, JR. — New Milford, N. J.
DeSALVO, FRANK — New Orleans, La.



EASTIN, WILLARD, JR. — New Orleans, La.
EATON, CHARLES — Dallas, Tex.
ELLENDER, JANE — Houma, La.
GARCIA, WANDA — New Orleans, La.

Juniors

GARIN, HELEN	New Orleans, La.
GELPI, SHARON WEIDERT	New Orleans, La.
GENNUSA, SR. AUGUSTA MARIE	New Orleans, La.
GENOVESE, HELEN	Opelousas, La.
GENTER, ANITA	Jacksonville, Fla.
GERNON, LINDA	Metairie, La.
GILLETTE, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
GOMEZ, AURORA	Key West, Fla.
GOOLSBY, JOY	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
GOTTSCHALK, SHEILA	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
GRAVES, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
GRECO, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
GREGORY, ANNE	New Orleans, La.
G'SELL, CHERYL	New Orleans, La.
GUILLET, DAVID	Houston, Tex.
HALE, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
HAMANN, ANITA	New Orleans, La
HANEMANN, ARDLEY, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HARDIN, JEAN	New Orleans, La.
HARRIS, ALBERT, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HARTWELL, MADELINE	Metairie, La.
HOFFMAN, KENNETH	Crestwood, N. Y.
HOSCH, FREDERICK	New Orleans, La.
HOWE, CATHY	Marshall, Mo.
HOWLETT, THOMAS	Lynbrook, N. Y.
IVERSON, LARRY	New Orleans, La.
KAVANAGH, MAURICE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
KIMBALL, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.

KING, EDWARD — Lake Providence, La.
KOLL, LAUREL — New Orleans, La.
KRAUS, MARY — New Orleans, La.
LAFOURCADE, EMILE, JR. — New Orleans, La.

LATTIS, JUDY — Louisville, Ky.
LeBLANC, ERIC — New Orleans, La.
LeFEVRE, CAROL — Miami, Fla.
LENFANT, MARY ELLEN — New Orleans, La.

LiROCCHI, LYNNE — New Orleans, La.
LLOYD, CYNTHIA — New Orleans, La.
LOMBARDO, STANLEY — New Orleans, La.
LOUSTEAU, JEFF — New Orleans, La.

LOVELAND, DEAN — Jacksonville, Fla.
LUC, PAT — New Orleans, La.
LYONS, JOAN — New Orleans, La.
MASCARO, THERESA — New Orleans, La.

MAXENT, RAYMOND — New Orleans, La.
McCUNE, DONALD, JR. — New Orleans, La.
McDONALD, GARY — New Orleans, La.
MOORE, MARIE — New Orleans, La.

MURPHY, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
NOLTE, GREG — Biloxi, Miss.
O'BRIEN, LYNNE — Natchez, Miss.
OCKMAN, NORMAN — New Orleans, La.

PATRICK, ELAINE — Wood River, Ill.
PERICH, NANCY — Galveston, Tex.
PERILLOUX, JANICE — New Orleans, La.

Juniors

PEPPER, CHERRY	New Orleans, La.
PERKINS, CATHERINE	Miami, Fla.
PARDOS, JEANNE	New Orleans, La.
RABALAIS, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
REED, MARY	New Orleans, La.
ROBINSON, WILLIAM	Lake Charles, La.
RODRIGUEZ, ETHEL	New Orleans, La.
ROESSLER, NORBERT	New Orleans, La.
SARRAT, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
SASSER, DONALD	West Palm Beach, Fla.
SCHREINER, LINDA	New Orleans, La.
SCHUTZMAN, JAS	Dallas, Tex.
SHANNON, KATHLEEN	Miami, Fla.
SLIMAN, KAY	New Iberia, La.
SMITH, JUDY	Terrace Park, Ohio
SOPRANO, ELIZABETH	New Orleans, La.
SPIES, DIANE	New Orleans, La.
STRASSER, BURT	New Orleans, La.
STRAYHAN, HARVEY	Baltimore, Md.
SURGI, SHARON	New Orleans, La.
TARPY, HOLLIS	Shreveport, La.
TESSON, GAYE	Metairie, La.
TINSLEY, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
TRAHAN, ANN	New Orleans, La.
TREADWAY, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
TREUIL, KEN	New Orleans, La.
TROWER, SYDNEY	New Orleans, La.
WAGNER, CAROL	New Orleans, La.

WAGUESPACK, RAYMOND — Vacherie, La.
WEBER, ADAM — New Orleans, La.
WEBER, LARRY — New Orleans, La.
WEGMANN, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.

WELSCH, LESLIE — New Orleans, La.
WERLING, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
WHEELER, EILEEN — St. Petersburg, Fla.
WICHSER, JILL — New Orleans, La.

WILSBACHER, MARY ANN — Newburgh, Ind.
YOKUM, JULIE — New Orleans, La.
ZELLER, LILLIE — New Orleans, La.
ZIMMERMAN, SANDRA — New Orleans, La.

Name tags are given APO members as they arrive early for the opening of freshman orientation and to help direct and welcome freshmen to Loyola

This student as many others on campus makes use of the library for study, research work and for other assignments

Sophomores

ACOSTA, AURELIA	New Orleans, La.
AKIN, RICHARD	Shreveport, La.
AMOS, MARY ELLEN	New Orleans, La.
ARMBRUSTER, ALBERT	New Orleans, La.
BACINO, BAZILE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
BALITSARIS, DIANE	Knoxville, Tenn.
BANADO, ELISA	Bay City, Tex.
BARONE, THOMAS, JR.	New Orleans, La.
BARRETT, KATHY	Baton Rouge, La.
BASSHAM, TEKLA	Jeffersonville, Ind.
BENEDETTO, RITA	New Orleans, La.
BILLINGSLEY, LORNA	Atlanta, Ga.
BLAMPHIN, LOUISE	New Orleans, La.
BOLOGNA, JOANNE	Metairie, La.
BOOTH, DENNIS	New Orleans, La.
BRADBERRY, CHRIS	Luling, La.

BREAUX, JAMES — Kenner, La.
BURCH, JOHN, JR. — Miami, Fla.
BURDICK, DUCKIE — West Palm Beach, Fla.
BURK, SUSAN — New Orleans, La.

BURN, ALAN — Belize, British Honduras
BURNS, TED — New Iberia, La.
CARROLL, GARY — Metairie, La.
CASSAGNE, ANN — New Orleans, La.

CHARBONNET, CHEE CHEE — New Orleans, La.
CHAVIS, KATHRYN — Alexandria, La.
CHOPIN, MARY — New Orleans, La.
CICERO, FRANNIE — New Orleans, La.

CLARK, JAMES — Cheltenham, Md.
CLAY, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
COLLINS, KAY — Wilmette, Ill.
COMBEL, GWEN — New Orleans, La.

CONTRUCCI, PAUL — Union City, N. J.
COPPEJANS, STEPHEN — Tampa, Fla.
COSTELLO, ANN — Falls Church, Va.
COUVILLION, C. RAY — New Orleans, La.

CRANE, JOHN — Dallas, Tex.
CUCULLU, KAREN — New Orleans, La.
DAVIS, MICHAEL — Lake Worth, Fla.
DeBOISBLANC, SEMONE — New Orleans, La.

DELL'OSSO, JOANNE — Galveston, Tex.
DIAMOND, DAN — Covington, La.
DIAZ, MARY LOU — Miami, Fla.
DIECIDUE, DENNIS — Tampa, Fla.

Sophomores

DOODY, JO ANN	Arabi, La.
DOOLEY, PAUL	Thibodaux, La.
DUNN, JOANNE	New Orleans, La.
ECKALBAR, MARY	Metairie, La.
ELSTON, JAMES	Triumph, La.
ENGERT, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
FANNING, MARGARET	New Orleans, La.
FAUST, RONNY	New Orleans, La.
FITTE, JULIE	New Orleans, La.
FONTENELLE, SUZETTE	New Orleans, La.
FONTENOT, LEONARD	New Orleans, La.
FRIEDMAN, JOHN	Houston, Tex.
FULLMER, BONNIE	New Orleans, La.
GAMBOA, MARIA	New Orleans, La.
GORDON, WILLIAM	Holliston, Mass.
GRAEFE, FREDERICK	Des Moines, Iowa

Construction workers around the half completed Student Center were a familiar sight to students as they moved about the campus trying to finish the long awaited building before the end of the year

Registration filled the library as students fill out the necessary forms and class schedules to complete the procedure for getting into school

GRAY, GLENN	New Orleans, La.
GRIFFON, DIANNE	Pass Christian, Miss.
GRIGGS, BILLIE GAIL	Kenner, La.
GUENTHER, ANN	New Orleans, La.
HARGRAVE, STEVE	Dallas, Tex.
HIGGINS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
HOGAN, KATHLEEN	Arabi, La.
HOWELL, VICTOR	New Orleans, La.
HYMEL, BETTE	New Orleans, La.
JAQUIN, RICHARD	Syracuse, N. Y.
JONES, IVAN	Morganza, La.
JOSEPH, DIANNE	Houston, Tex.
JUNCA, MARIE LOUISE	New Orleans, La.
KENVIN, JOYCE	Leeds, Ala.
KOZENY, KATHIE	St. Louis, Mo.
KREBS, SANDY	Miami, Fla.

Sophomores

KRIEGER, RALPH	New Orleans, La.
KUEBEL, KARYL	New Orleans, La.
KUHN, STEPHEN	Chicago, Ill.
LACOUR, SAUL	Arabi, La.
LACOUR, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
LAPEYRE, ODILE	New Orleans, La.
LeBLANC, DAVID	Abbeville, La.
LUMMEN, GARY	New Orleans, La.
MacDONALD, DONA	Butte, Mont.
MAGNER, MARY	Fort Benning, Ga.
MASTERS, CLARE	New Orleans, La.
MATHNER, JANET	Miami, Fla.
MAYER, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
MAZOUE, EDWIN, JR.	New Orleans, La.
McBRIDE, CARROL	Roselle, N. J.
McCRARY, DIANE	Metairie, La.
McNAB, ALMA	Tela Nueva, Honduras
MELENDEZ, GUS	Orlando, Fla.
MERCER, KAREN	Riviera Beach, Fla.
MERKL, DWIGHT	Shell Beach, La.
MESSINA, ANTHONY	New Orleans, La.
MIDDLETON, W. H., JR.	New Orleans, La.
MORRIS, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
MORRISON, JACK	New Orleans, La.
MORROW, PATRICIA	Dallas, Tex.
NACCARI, NORMAN	Birmingham, Ala.
NOBLES, BENNIE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
O'CALLAGHAN, BRIAN	New Orleans, La.

O'KEEFE, KATHY — Decatur, Ala.
OLSON, WILLIAM — Omaha, Neb.
OUBRE, BOBBIE — New Iberia, La.
PALMISANO, SHEILA — New Orleans, La.

PETERS, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
PICONE, JOHN — New Orleans, La.
PIGG, J. C. — Oak Ridge, Tenn.
POULARD, SANDRA — New Orleans, La.

PUIG, MICHAEL — Covington, La.
RAYNER, JOCQUELINE — Galveston, Tex.
RECORD, PAUL — Sarasota, Fla.
REICHARD, MAXIMILIAN — New Orleans, La.

RESOR, PEGGY — New Orleans, La.
RESO, RICHARD — New Orleans, La.
REYNOLDS, BARBIE — New Orleans, La.
RIDOLFO, MARY-GRACE — New Orleans, La.

ROBERT, RICHARD — New Orleans, La.
RODRIGUEZ, JANE — New Orleans, La.
ROSE, LINDA — New Orleans, La.
ROSSINI, JAMES — New Orleans, La.

ROWLAND, PAUL — New Orleans, La.
RUCKERT, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.
SABI, ALBERT — New Orleans, La.
SAGRERA, WALTER — Abbeville, La.

SAIZAN, ALVERAIZE — New Orleans, La.
SALLEY, SOPHIE — Columbia, S. C.
SARATORY, TOM — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
SARRAT, DONALD, JR. — New Orleans, La.

Endless lines form as students converge upon the bookstore to buy text books, notebooks, binders, paper and other supplies to begin another year

Sophomores

SAUNDERS, ANDREW	Mobile, Ala.
SCARPELLI, CARL	Winsted, Conn.
SCHOEN, DENISE	New Orleans, La.
SCHMITT, EARL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
SCHNEIDAU, FRAN	Covington, La.
SCHWARTZ, MARY	Miami, Fla.
SHEA, JUDY	Knoxville, Ky.
SHIELDS, JAMES	Bronxville, N. Y.
SMITH, BOB	New Orleans, La.
SMITH, STEPHEN	St. Louis, Mo.
SONGY, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
SORQ, JUNE	Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAFFORD, PETER — Covington, La.
STAHEL, EDWARD, JR. — Metairie, La.
STARNES, PAULA — Long Branch, N. J.
STONECYPHER, JEAN — New Orleans, La.

STRICKLAND, ROSE — Vicksburg, Miss.
TAILLAC, ADA — New Orleans, La.
TARPY, ROBERT — Shreveport, La.
THERIOT, JEANNETTE — New Orleans, La.

THIBODAUX, VALERIE — Gretna, La.
TODD, THOMAS — New Orleans, La.
TSCHIRN, DALE — New Orleans, La.
TUFTON, PETER — New Orleans, La.

TUSA, MARGARET — New Orleans, La.
TYBOR, LINDA — Houston, Tex.
VAN AUKEN, PETER — Tampa, Fla.
VAN GEFFEN, LLOYD, JR. — New Orleans, La.

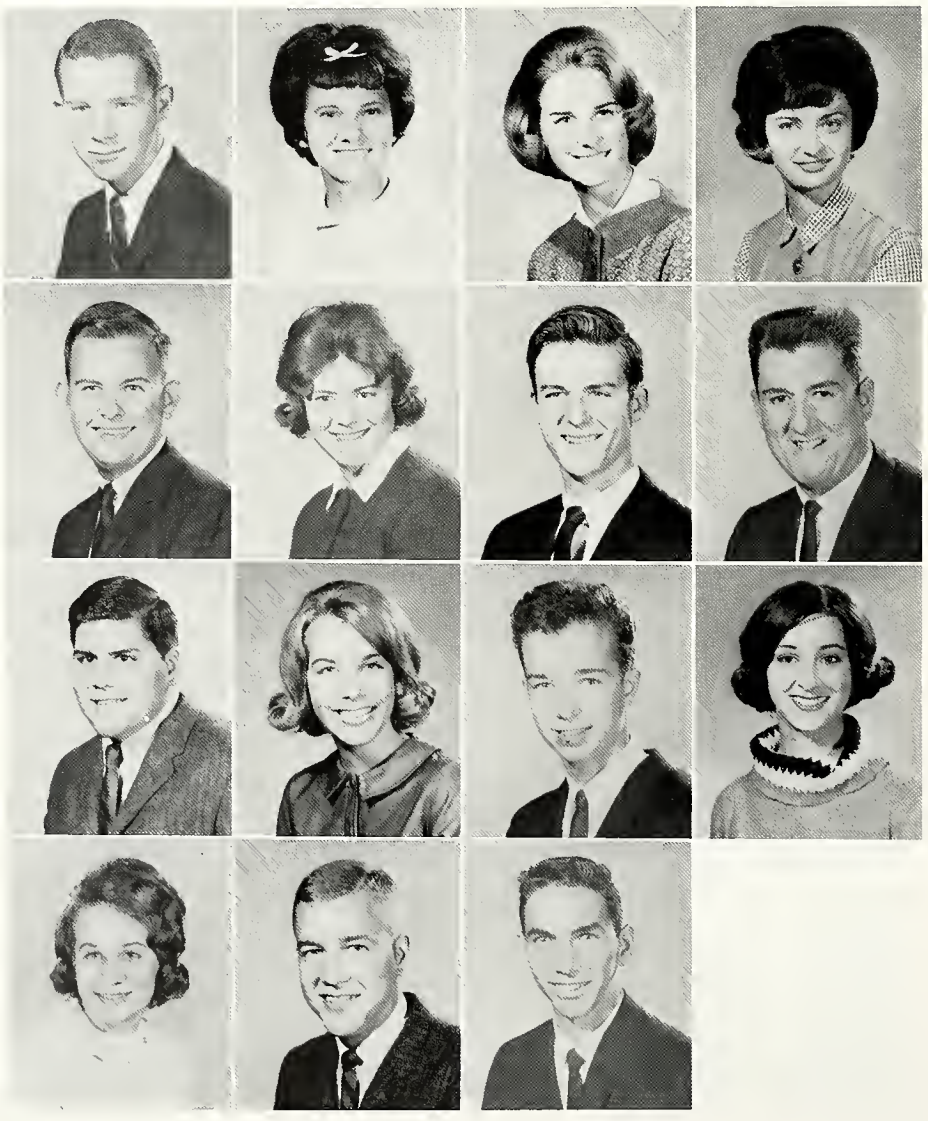
VILLERE, MONTY — New Orleans, La.
VIOTTO, CAROL — Galveston, Tex.
WAGNER, ANITA — New Orleans, La.
WEBRE, MICHELE — New Orleans, La.

WEISS, ROBERT, JR. — New Orleans, La.
WERTZ, PAUL — New Orleans, La.
WILLOZ, LYNDA — New Orleans, La.
WILSON, FORREST — Fort Smith, Ark.

WILSON, PHILIP — New Orleans, La.
WITCHER, JUDY — New Orleans, La.
WITTMAN, WM. MICHAEL — Lake Worth, Fla.
YOUNG, JAMES, III — New Orleans, La.

These freshmen seem to be giving strict concentration to the events taking place on stage as the university rounded-up the entering frosh in the fieldhouse for general meetings of the orientation week program

Freshmen



ABBOTT, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
ACOSTA, BRENDA	New Orleans, La.
ADAMS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
ALEMAN, JANE	New Orleans, La.
ALEXANDER, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
ALSOP, ANN	New Orleans, La.
ARCENEAUX, J. C.	Rayne, La.
ARZBAECHER, JAMES	Chicago, Ill.
AUCOIN, PAUL	Vacherie, La.
BALDRY, DANA	Houston, Tex.
BALLO, GEORGE	St. Petersburg, Fla.
BARKER, JOANNE	New Orleans, La.
BARLTES, MARY	Shreveport, La.
BAUDIER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BAUER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.

Freshmen

BEAUD, BETTIE — New Roads, La.
BLANCHARD, TERRY — Gretna, La.
BLOCH, LINDA — Elberta, Ala.
BONNETTE, ANDREA — New Orleans, La.

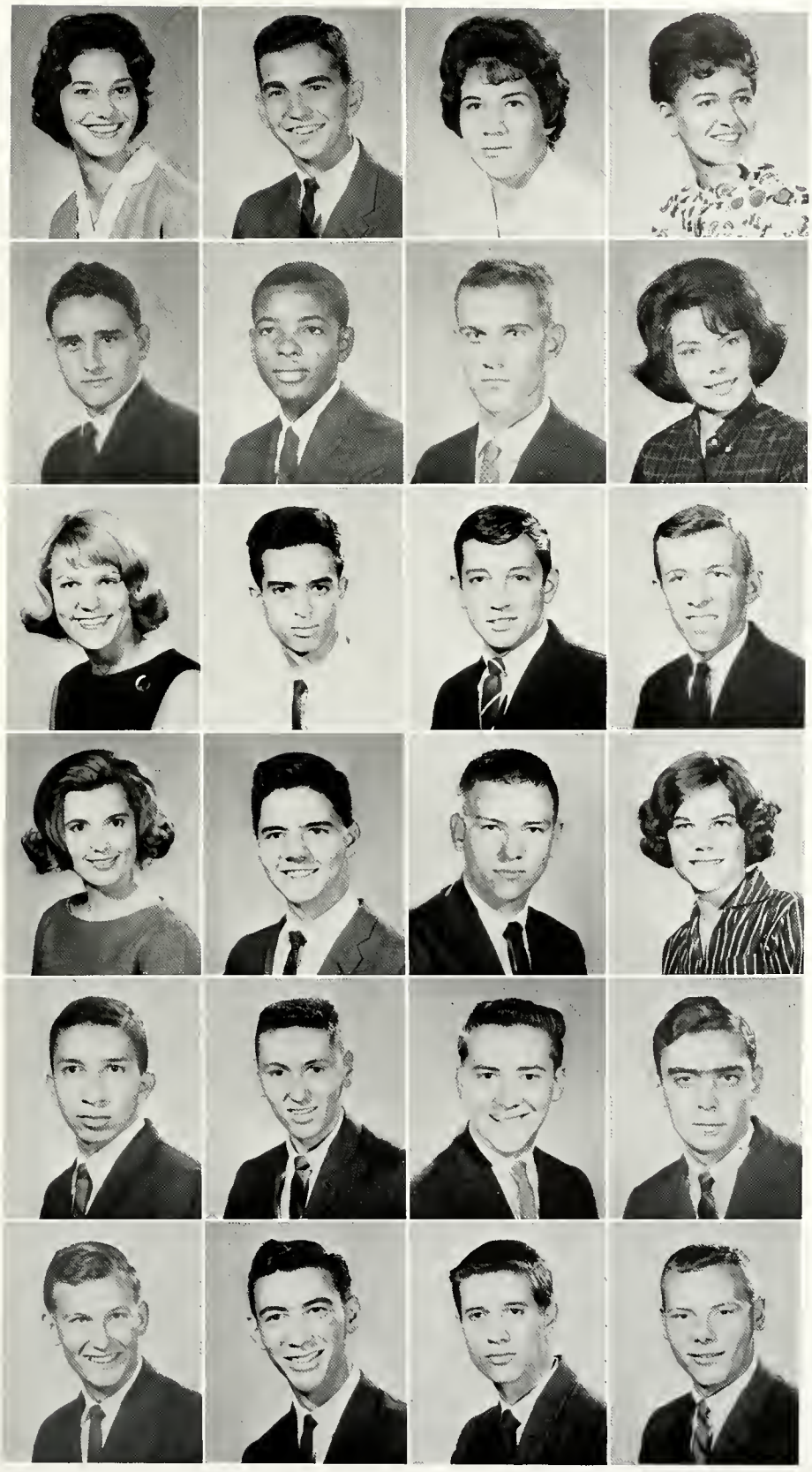
BOURGEOIS, THEODORE — New Orleans, La.
BOYD, FREDERICK — New Orleans, La.
BRADFORD, WILLIAM — Waveland, Miss.
BRELAND, BETTY — New Orleans, La.

BRIGINAS, ENOLA — Cicero, Ill.
BURO, RONALD — Homestead, Fla.
BUSUTTIL, RONALD — Tampa, Fla.
BYRD, JOSEPH — Biloxi, Miss

BYRNES, JUDITH — New Orleans, La.
CAHILL, ROBERT — Metairie, La.
CAIRE, ARTHUR — New Orleans, La.
CALLERY, MARIE — New Orleans, La.

CAMPOS, ARIEL — New Orleans, La.
CAPPELLI, JOSEPH — Miami, Fla.
CARUSO, DAVID — New Orleans, La.
CASSIDY, BILL — Macon, Ga.

CASTAING, LOUIS — Metairie, La.
CASTELLON, JOSE — New Orleans, La.
CELESTIN, FRANK — New Orleans, La.
CHANDLER, GARY — Rockledge, Fla.



Freshmen

CHARBONNET, CLAYTON, JR. New Orleans, La.
CHARRON, HELEN Thibodaux, La.
CIOLINO, CHERYL New Orleans, La.
CLARE, KELLY San Antonio, Tex.

COLLINS, MARY New Orleans, La.
CONNER, JEANIE Jennings, La.
CONSTANT, LLOYD New Orleans, La.
COOK, KATHRYN West Palm Beach, Fla.

COPPING, GEORGE New Orleans, La.
CORRENTI, BARBARA New Orleans, La.
COX, ADRIENNE New Orleans, La.
CRUTCHER, ANNE Nesbitt, Miss.

CUCHIARA, PAUL Hammond, La.
CURRY, MICHAEL New Orleans, La.
DALE, BOBBIE ANN Metairie, La.
DANOS, GARY New Orleans, La.

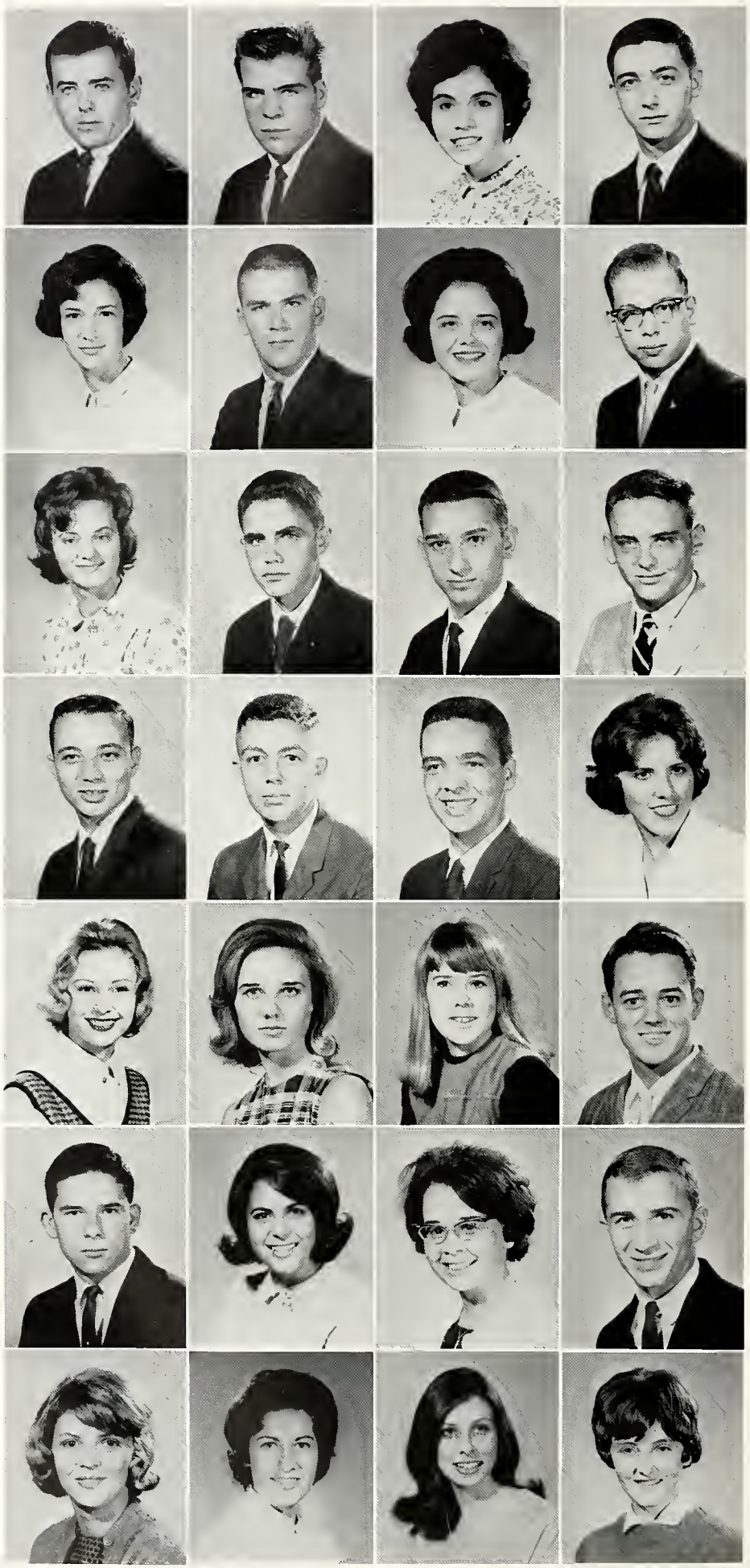
D'ANTONI, JOAN New Orleans, La.
DAPREMONT, PETER New Orleans, La.
BLANC, RENEE New Orleans, La.
DEMAREST, CHARLES New Orleans, La.

DESSOMMES, CATHERINE New Orleans, La
DIETRICH, GERALD Fort Lauderdale, Fla
DINEEN, MICHAEL Memphis, Tenn.
DROPPELMAN, SALLY Louisville, Ky

DUDENHEFER, FRANK New Orleans, La.
DZUREC, GARY St. Petersburg, Fla.

A group of freshmen examine some oil paintings in Pirate's Alley during a tour arranged to familiarize the out-of-town frosh with the culture of New Orleans

EBBERMAN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
FAMULARO, FELIX	New Orleans, La.
FERLITA, ROSE	Tampa, Fla.
FINLEY, JANE	Washington, D. C.
FITZGERALD, MAUREEN	New Orleans, La.
FITZPATRICK, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
FRIEDMAN, WILLIAM	Shreveport, La.
FUNKEY, MICHAEL	Sugar Grove, Ill.
FURER, CHARLES	Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARCIA, FRANCISCO	Bayamon, Puerto Rico
GARCIA-PRATS, JOE	El Paso, Tex.
GARY, LAURA	Augusta, Ga.
GAUDET, GASTON	New Orleans, La.
GEMOETS, ERNEST	El Paso, Tex.
GENNARO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
GIARDINA, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.



Freshmen

GILLEN, DANIEL	Brockton, Mass.
GLOVER, ARTHUR	Maplewood, N. J.
GONZALEZ, NILDA	New Orleans, La.
GRECO, TOMMY	Shreveport, La.
GREEN, KATHY	Rockdale, Tex.
GRIENER, JOHN	Covington, La.
GRIMES, MARYBELLE	Nashville, Tenn.
GROSS, JAMES	Melbourne, Fla.
GROVES, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
GUARISCO, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
GUERRERA, CYRIL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HARDIN, ARTHUR	New Orleans, La.
HARDIN, HARRY	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
HASLING, JACK	New Orleans, La.
HEALY, PATRICK	New Orleans, La.
HEBERT, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
HENRICKS, MARY	Gretna, La.
HERMAN, MAUREEN	Augusta, Ga.
HESS, WANDA	New Orleans, La.
HILL, KENNETH	Mandeville, La.
HINES, JAMES	Laredo, Tex.
HIREPAN, BONNIE	Jacksonville, Fla.
HULL, KAREN	Metairie, La.
IMPARATO, MICHAEL	Tampa, Fla.
KAMMER, JULIAN	New Orleans, La.
KANE, MARY	Fort Myers, Fla.
KELLY, JOAN	Metairie, La.
KELLY, SHARON	New Orleans, La.

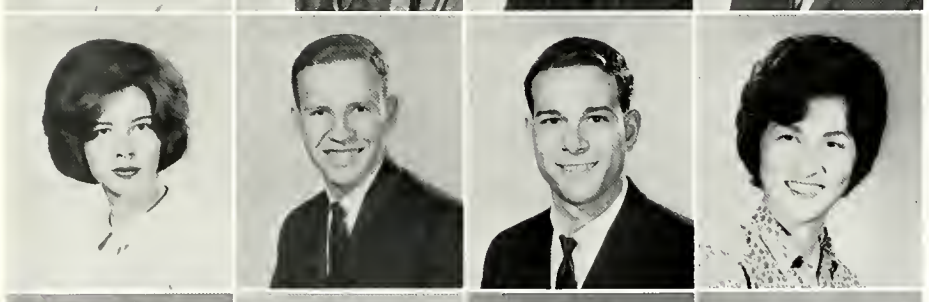
Freshmen

KENDALL, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
KINLER, SUSAN — New Orleans, La.

KIRK, PIERRE — New Orleans, La.
KREBBS, CHARLES — Dallas, Tex.
KRELLER, A. J. — New Orleans, La.
LABORDE, DAVY, JR. — New Orleans, La.

LA NASA, CATHY — New Orleans, La.
LANDRY, LYDIA — New Orleans, La.
LAURIN, EDWARD, JR. — Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
LAZZARA, RICHARD — Tampa, Fla.

LEE, DOTTIE — Memphis, Tenn.
LE FRIANT, JACQUES — New Orleans, La.
LIBERTO, FRANK — Shreveport, La.
LORINO, JOANNA — Miami, Fla.



LOUAPRE, CECILIA — New Orleans, La.
LUX, MICHAELE — New Orleans, La.
LYND, JANET — New Orleans, La.
MANGIARACINA, JOHN — New Orleans, La.

MANIACI, JAMES — Las Vegas, Nev.
MANINT, DONNA — New Orleans, La.
MARCOMB, DALE — Marrero, La.
MARTIN, LYNETTE — New Orleans, La.

MARTIN, MARIE — New Orleans, La.
MATTINGLY, ARTHUR — Texas City, Tex.
McNAMARA, CAROL — New Orleans, La.
McSHANE, RAY — Dallas, Tex.

Freshmen

MENGE, SHEILA	New Orleans, La
MESSINA, A. J., JR.	Vicksburg, Miss
MESSMER, H. M., JR.	Shreveport, La
MILES, BILL	El Paso, Tex
MILES, SIDNEY	Atlanta, Ga.
MONTEGUT, MICHELE	New Orleans, La.
MOORE, PEGGY	New Orleans, La.
MORSE, CAROL	Mobile, Ala.
MUMME, DEARDRA	New Orleans, La
MURDOCH, MERRY	New Orleans, La
MURPHY, ANNA	New Orleans, La
MURPHY, JUDY	Metairie, La
NEALE, JOHN	Kingston, Jamaica
NEWCOMB, JOHN	Atlanta, Ga.
NOLAN, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
NOLAN, MICHAEL	Metairie, La.
NORTH, BARRY	New Orleans, La.
O'BRIEN, BARBARA	Natchez, Miss.
OCCHIPINTI, CYNTHIA	New Orleans, La.
O'DONNELL, TERRI	New Orleans, La.
O'NEILL, KATHY	Miami, Fla.
ORTOLANO, REGINA	New Orleans, La.
ORY, ROBERT	Laplace, La.
OUILLIBER, DENISE	New Orleans, La.

PACELLI, ANTOINETTE — Fort Myers, Fla.
PALUGHI, MARY — Mobile, Ala.
PARNHAM, JOHN — Columbus, Ga.
PASQUARELLO, JAMIE — Miami Springs, Fla.

PATRIQUIN, FRANCIS — Baton Rouge, La.
PENEGUY, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
PENNEY, MICHAEL — Atlanta, Ga.
PLATT, PATTY — Fort Worth, Tex.

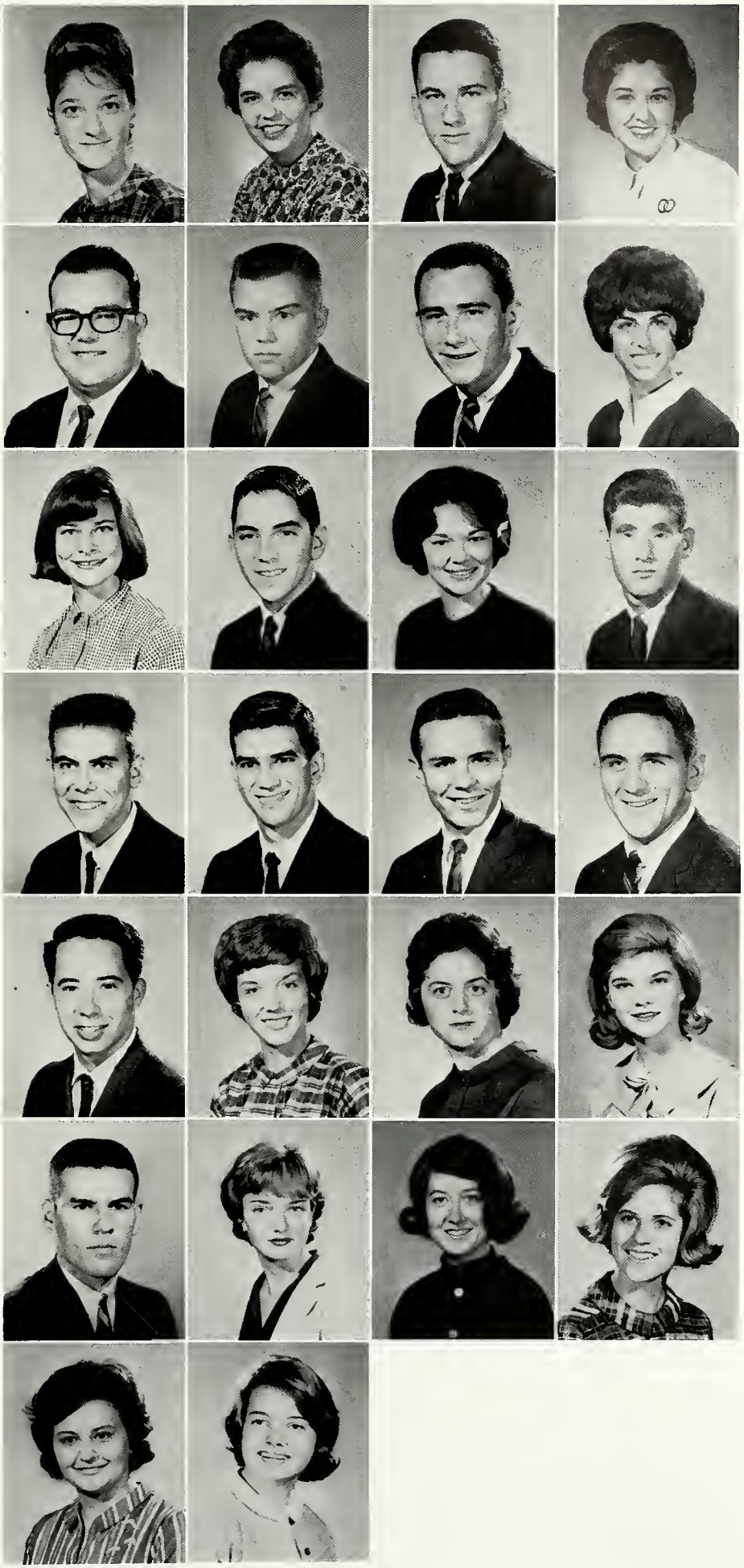
POWERS, CHERYL ANN — New Orleans, La.
PULICH, WARREN — Irving, Tex.
RANDALL, JANE — Mobile, Ala.
RAVIOTTA, J. JOHN — New Orleans, La.

RAYMOND, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.
RICCI, CEASAR — Dallas, Tex.
ROBINSON, JOHN — Metairie, La.
ROGER, LAURENT, III — New Orleans, La.

ROIG, FRANK, JR. — San Juan, Puerto Rico
RUF, JUDY — Louisville, Ky.
SANDOZ, MARCELLE — New Orleans, La.
SCHOENBERGER, JUDY — New Orleans, La.

SCHOPLER, TOM — Hollywood, Fla.
SCHRECK, PATRICIA — Lillian, Ala.
SCHUMACHER, SARAH — Daton, Ohio
SEDLACEK, BABARA — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SERRITELLA, BELLE — Oak Park, Ill.
SHEEHAM, SHIRLEY — Mobile, Ala.



Freshmen gather around to watch a fellow classmate carry out a sentence of pushing an egg across the quadrangle with his nose

Freshmen

SILLS, SANDRA	Kalamazoo, Mich.
SIMON, RICHARD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
SINGER, NANCY	El Paso, Tex.
SINTES, KAREN	New Orleans, La.
SLIND, ERIC	Cocoa Beach, Fla.
SPERANDEO, ANDREW	New Orleans, La.
STANFORD, WILLIAM	Dallas, Tex.
STAWASZ, MARY	Ovid, N. Y.
STEPHENS, MIKE	Pensacola, Fla.
STERCK, MARY	Miami, Fla.
ST. JULIEN, THAIS	New Orleans, La.
STRINGER, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.

SULE, CHARLES — New Orleans, La.
SZOSTEK, JAMES — El Paso, Tex.
TALBOT, RAYMOND — Alexandria, La.
TAVLIN, ROBERT — St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

THERIOT, JILL — Metairie, La.
THOMAS, SUSAN — New Orleans, La.
TIBBITS, PAUL — New Orleans, La.
TRICHE, KATHY — New Orleans, La.

VACCARELLO, THERESA — Cliffside Park, N. J.
VITTER, SUSAN — Panama City, Fla.
VOORHIES, DONALD — New Iberia, La.
WEIGAND, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.

WETZEL, THOMAS — Metairie, La.
WHITE, LINDA — Port Lauaca, Tex.
WILLOZ, KAY — New Orleans, La.
WILSON, NANCY — New Orleans, La.

WILTZ, ROLAND — Arabi, La.
WINTERS, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.
YURT, ROGER — Miami, Fla.
ZIMMERMANN, DONALD — Metairie, La.

Rebellious freshman Eddie Hardin tries to fight off his upperclassmen masters at a session of kangaroo court during Hell Week

BA Keeps High Goal

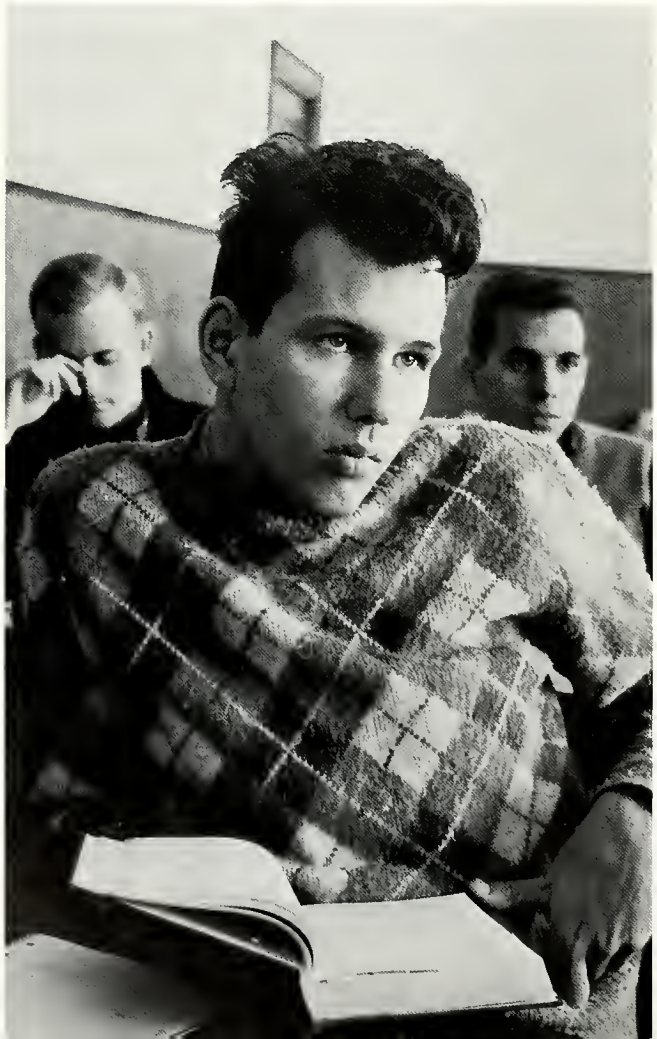
The difference between an IBM machine and a college graduate is that the graduate can think for himself. That, at any rate, is the goal the college of business administration has set up for its graduates; it adds to that goal an education in the humanities as well as training in solving the problems of the business world.

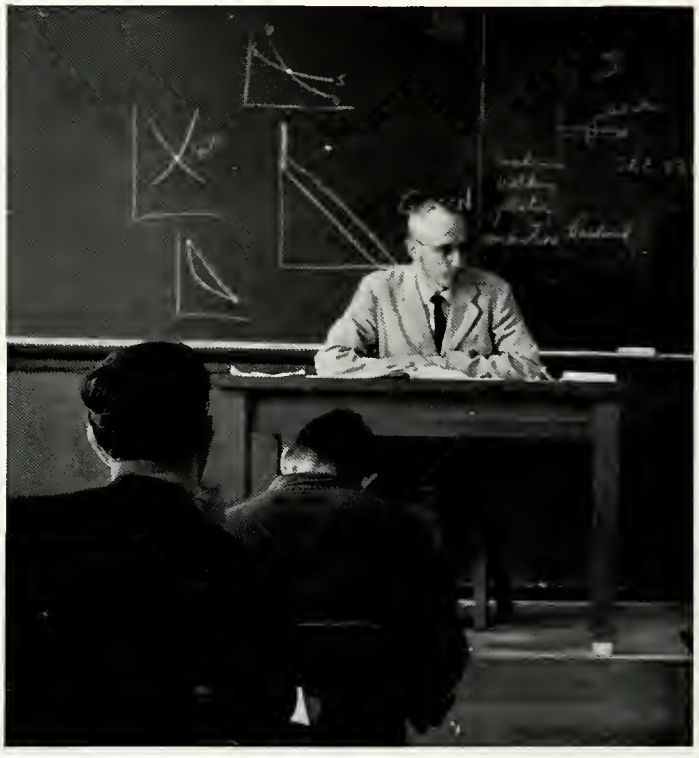
Founded in 1926 by Dr. John Connor, business administration attained the status of a college in 1947 and today boasts 334 students. The graduate business program, after only three years in operation, has enrolled 103 students, an increase of more than double its 1962 roster.

Located in Stallings hall, the college is headed by Dean Henry J. Engler, Jr. An IBM computer center, to be used for undergraduate instruction and graduate research, was set up in Stallings through grants from Loyola and the National Science foundation.

Registration is worrisome in every college on campus, BA included. Here Annadawn Hopkins and professor Charles Myler lend a helping hand to ease the schedule problems of tense-looking freshmen Salvador Cardinale and Greg McDonell. By sophomore year, they'll be blase about it all

Some mornings everything is depressing even when you're endowed with the usually buoyant nature of Huey Burton





It's always wise to take plenty of notes during lectures on economics and management by BA's Dr. Joseph J. Egan

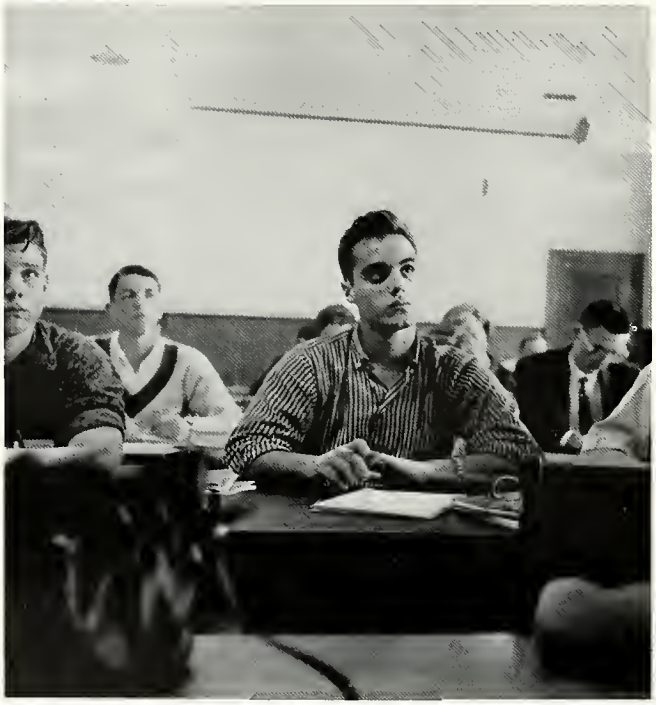
Some professors make their classes amusing as well as informative. Lauralee Horil and classmates enjoy classes like these

Classes aren't always as amusing as the other picture indicates. There are many serious moments, too. The lecturer sitting at his desk on the elevated platform has a good view of the entire classroom

BA Teaches Sound Business Practices

Red bricked Stallings hall which houses the college of business administration stands to the left of the quadrangle as you enter the campus from St. Charles Ave. The building which was constructed in 1947 also houses many faculty offices

This picture shows a lot of life in the business administration class



Loyolans, like Bernard Slutsky, know the value of paying close attention during the professor's lectures

Pretty freshman coed beams with what teachers look for and call, "that glow of comprehension"

Classroom Moods

Frownful pondering of Craig Cimo over the all-too-familiar text shows poignantly how student's fingernails get shorter and shorter as hours drag out longer

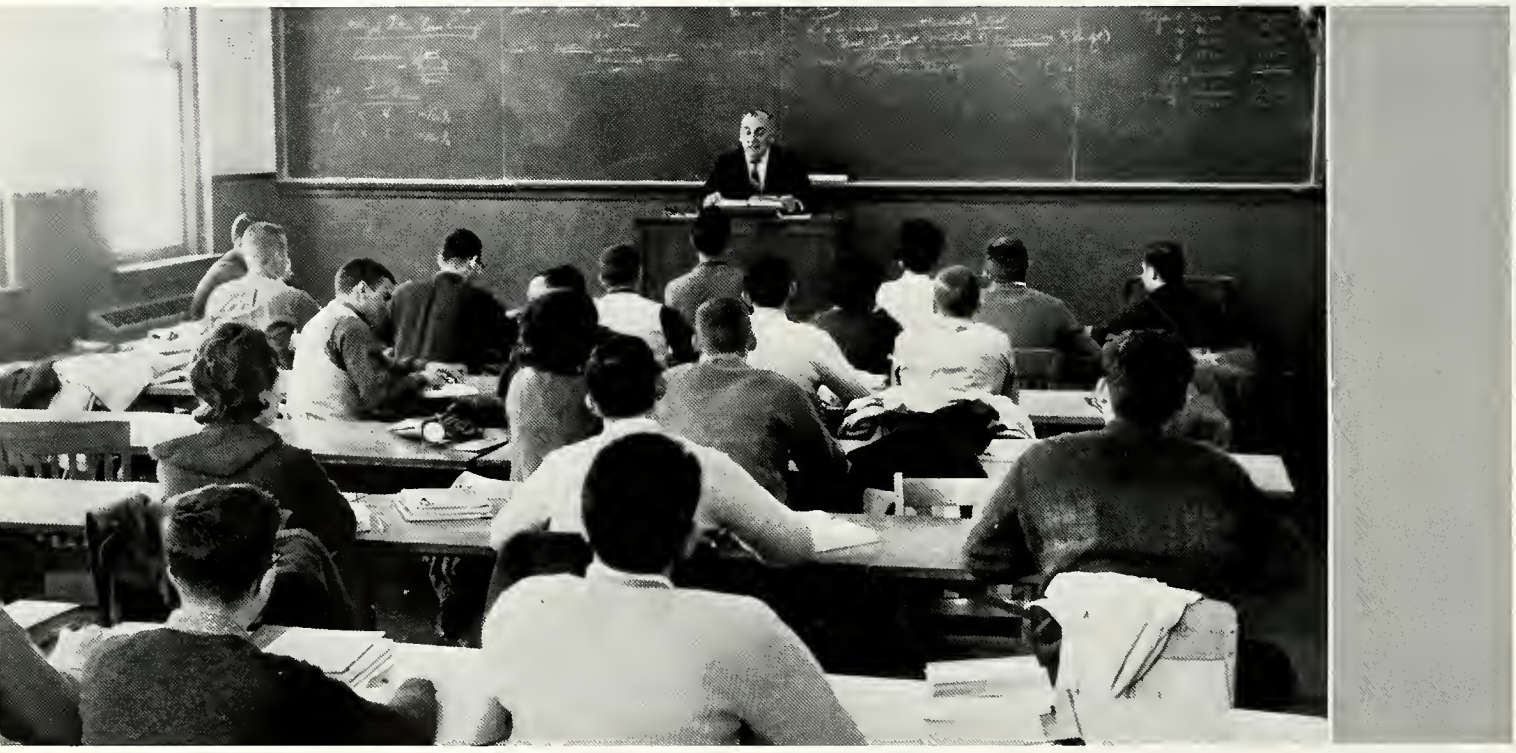
What a time for the BA heating system to break down! But Chris Schoenberger's attractive classmate, Joan Prattini, has the solution—warm, wooly mittens

Beverly Coogan does practice typing as part of BA's secretarial sciences program

What do students do to ease classroom tension, since the Surgeon General's cigarette-cancer report? Sometimes a puff on the eraser helps a bit

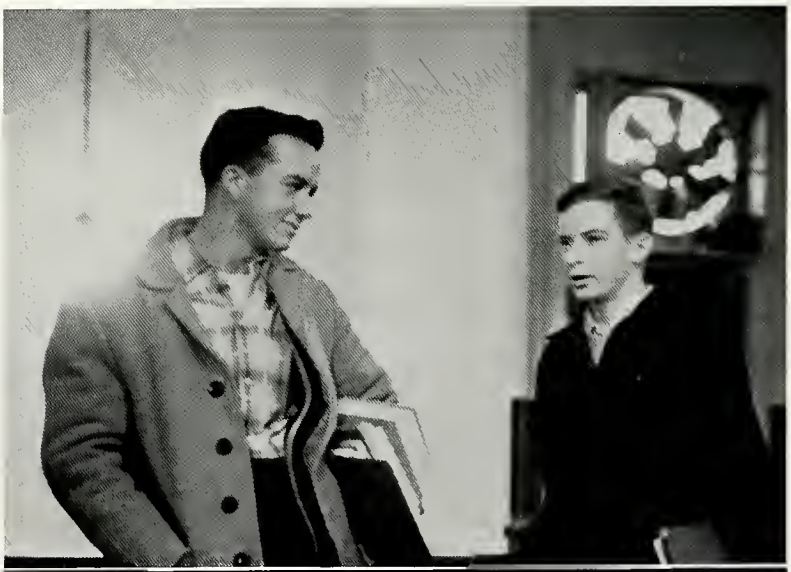
Business Administration

BA students, like this freshman, spend more hours studying assignments than they do attending class



In Professor Carr's class, students learn the basics of accounting, a course required of all enrolled in the college of business administration

A seemingly happy coed in class



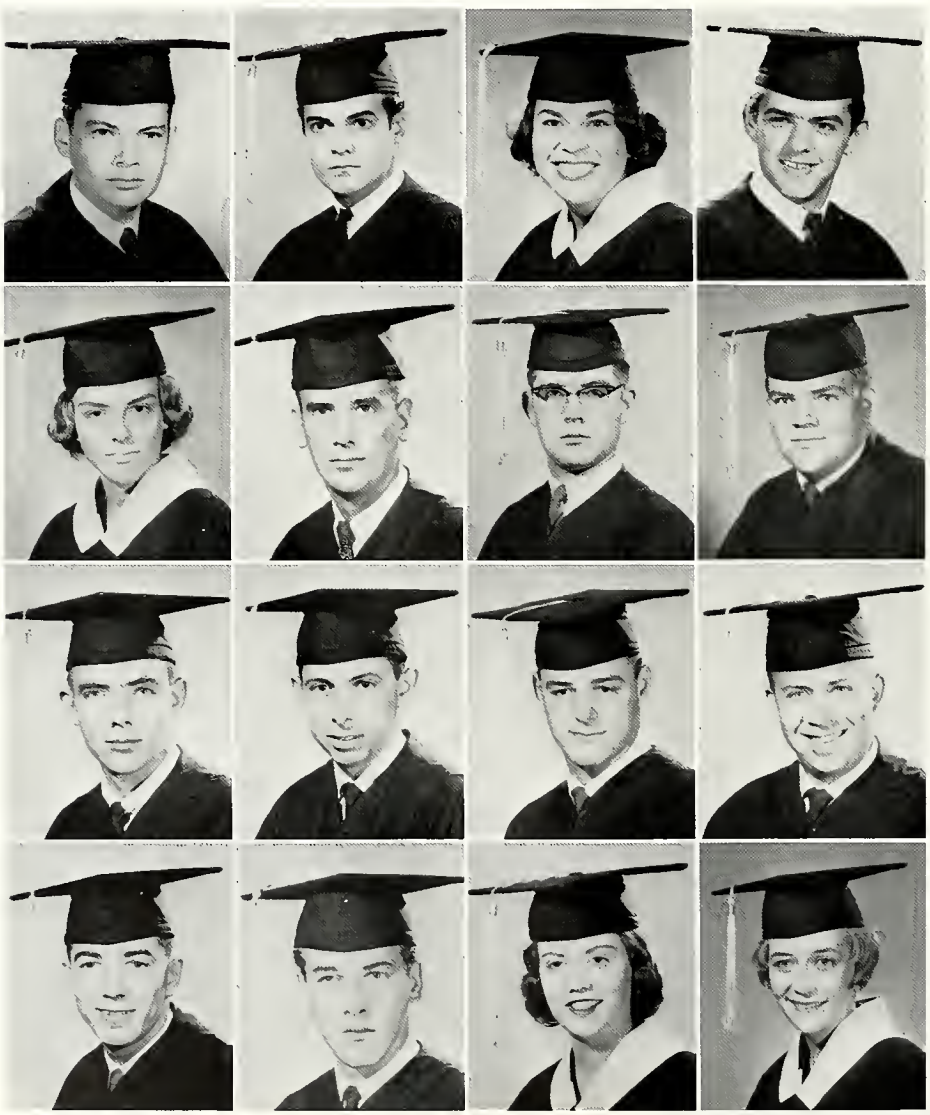
Arthur Bullom and Kit Grace find a minute to talk before class

There's no time for doodling during business administration lectures, but that doesn't rule out laughing over the professor's witticisms. Seems as if class for the business student is interesting as well as informative

College of Business Administration

These business students got a chance to question gubernatorial candidate Chep Morrison close-up when he brought his campaign to the Loyola campus in first primary battle with nine other candidates

Seniors



ARNOLD, ALAN	New Orleans, La.
BANOS, JAVIER	Habana, Cuba
BOLANOS, REGINA	Guatemala City, C. A.
BORNE, CLAYTON	New Orleans, La.
BOURCQ, RUTH	New Orleans, La.
BROWN, DOWDELL	Jacksonville, Fla.
BUTLER, MARTIN	Tampa, Fla.
CAFFERY, THOMAS, JR.	New Orleans, La.
CALIVA, FRANCIS, JR.	New Orleans, La.
CAPRITTO, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
CASWELL, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
CHARPENTIER, LINO	Dinia, Fla.
CHEFFER, RENE	Gretna, La.
COATES, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
COOGAN, BEVERLY	New Orleans, La.

CRAGO, JERELYNN	New Orleans, La.
CRISLER, DANIEL	New Orleans, La.
ELVIR, SONDRA	New Orleans, La.
ENGLER, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
FALCONE, JOSEPH	Gretna, La.
FAUST, FRANK, JR.	New Orleans, La.
FLATLEY, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
HAMILTON, JOHN, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HAMMOND, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
HANLON, THOMAS	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
HARE, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
HAYES, ART	Manhasset, L.L., N. Y.
HEINE, MARGARET	New Orleans, La.
HOYT, LARRY	Little Rock, Ark.
IMBORNONE, VINCENT	New Orleans, La.
JARBOE, CATHERINE	New Orleans, La.
JOHNSON, THOMAS	Bradley, Ill.
JOINSON, QUENTIN	Managua, Nicaragua
KAWAS, RICHARD	LaCeiba, Honduras
KELLY, RICHARD, JR.	Madison, Ind.
KRUMMEL, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
LAGARDE, STEWART	New Orleans, La.
LIBS, JOHN	Evansville, Ind.
MANSOUR, JOY	Newnan, Ga.
McDERMOTT, ROBERT	Dallas, Tex.
MAHON, JOSEPH, JR.	New Orleans, La.
MILLER, LEE	New Orleans, La.
MILLER, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.

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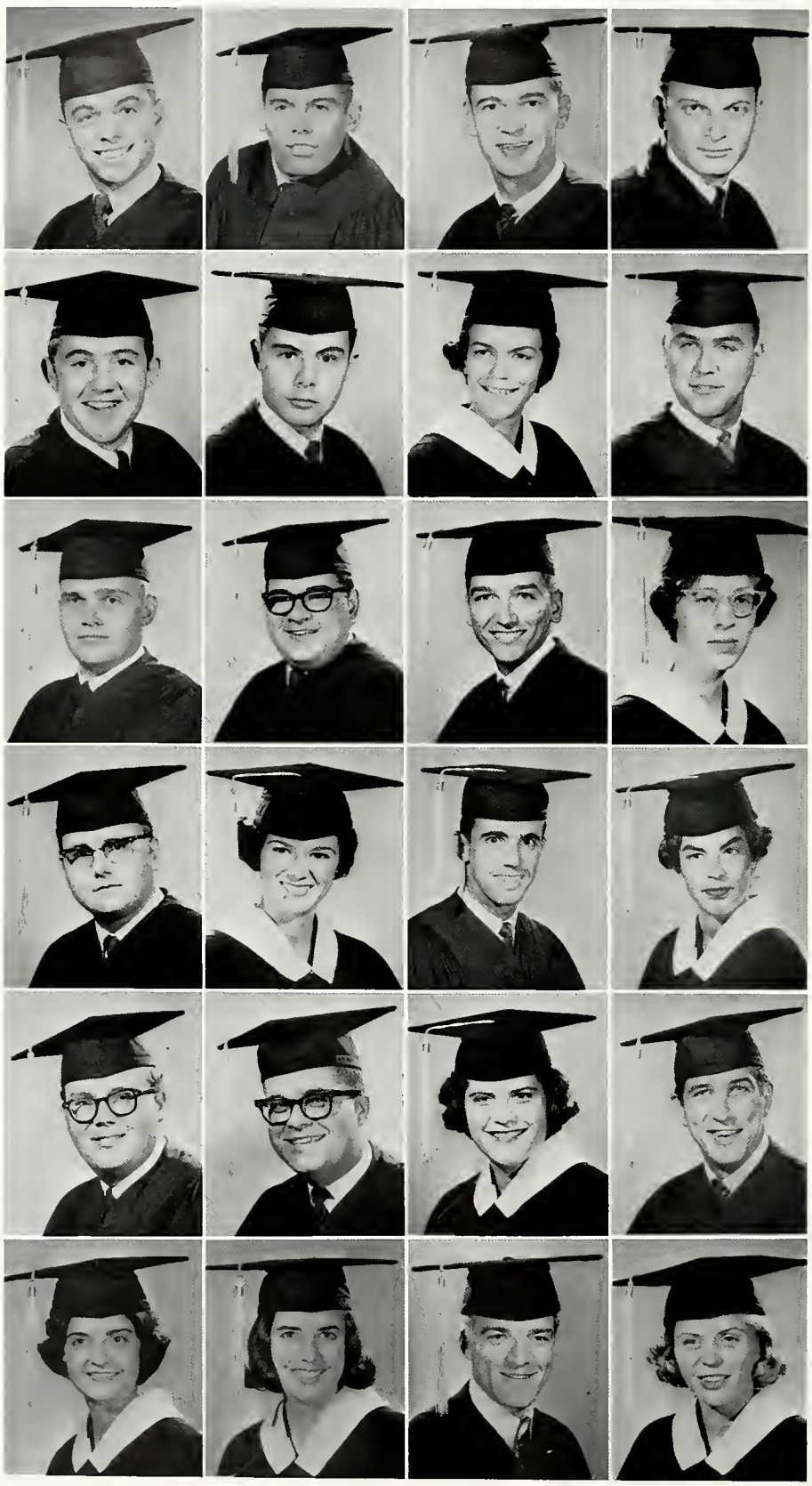
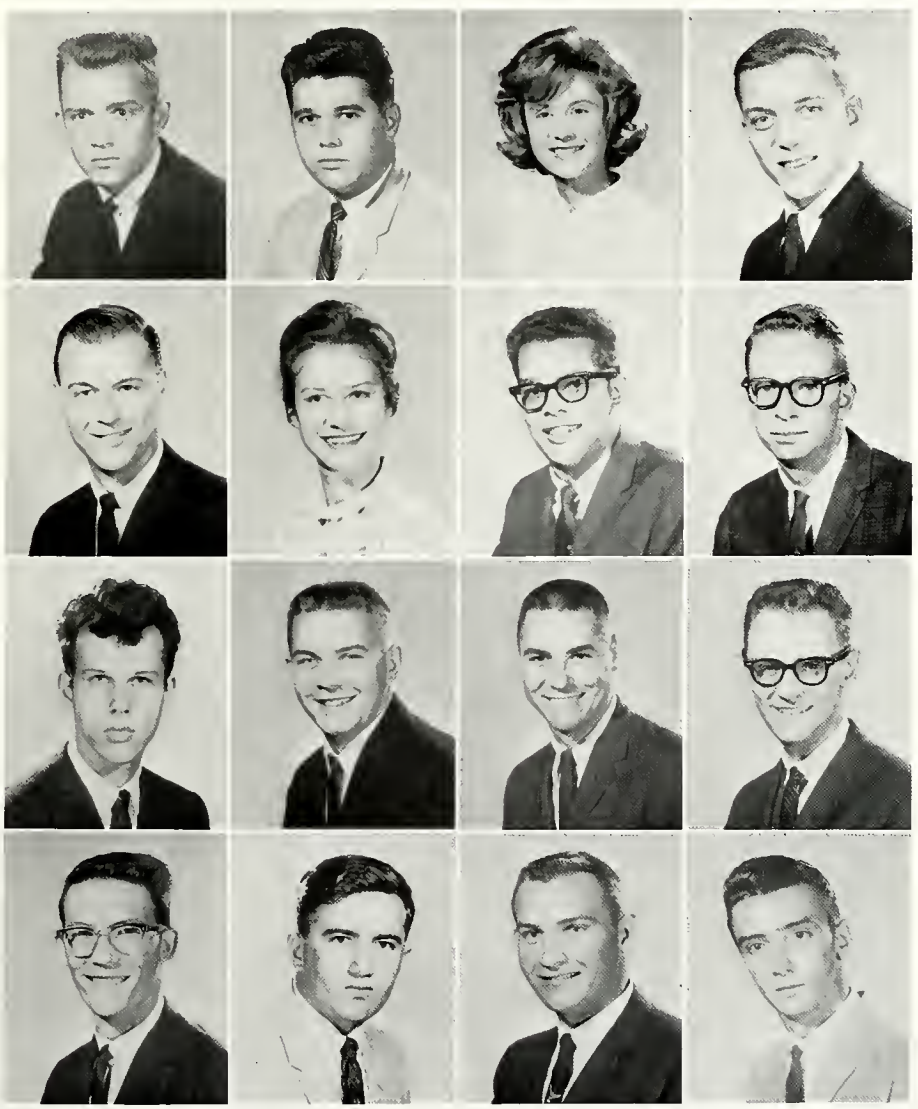


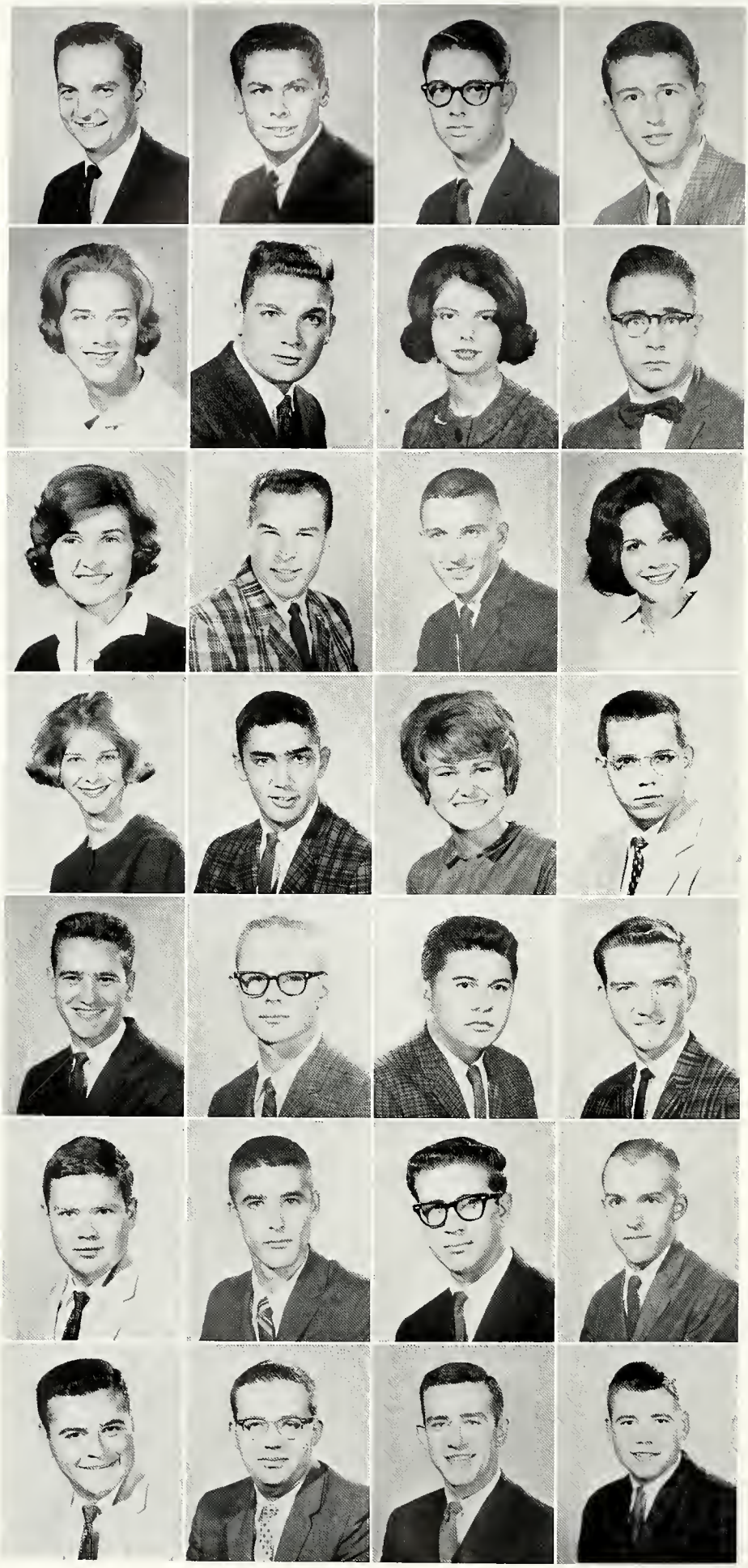
MORRISON, ROBERT	Long Beach, Miss.
NELSON, PHIL	Kenner, La.
NIEHAUS, L. MARTY	Ferdinand, Ind.
PAPPALARDO, ALBERT	New Orleans, La.
PARENT, LENON, JR.	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, CLEM	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, VIRGINIA	Maracaibo, Venezuela
PRAT, GORDON	Vacheria, La.
RABALAIS, JAMES, JR.	New Orleans, La.
RETIF, EARL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
RHODES, TERRY	New Orleans, La.
SCHEPPEGRELL, ANN	New Orleans, La.
SCHWARTZ, GARY	New Orleans, La.
SCOFIELD, JACKIE	New Orleans, La.
SHAW, JAMES, JR.	Neptune Beach, Fla.
SMITH, BEVERLY	New Orleans, La.
STRICKLAND, KENNY	New Orleans, La.
TOOLE, HAROLD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
TRANCHINA, VICTORIA	New Orleans, La.
TRICHE, LOUIS, III	Metairie, La.
VALENTI, CATHY	New Orleans, La.
VILLARRUBIA, JEANNETTE	New Orleans, La.
WALLIS, GORDON	New Orleans, La.
WHITE, MARY	Gretna, La.

A seemingly puzzled student during registration this lad looks for help to the person next to him on how to fill out the complicated forms

Juniors

ANDRY, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
BAGERT, BARRY	New Orleans, La.
BEHRENS, MARTHA	New Orleans, La.
BECK, GILBERT	Tampa, Fla.
BENTEL, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BLOOM, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
BURRES, ROBERT	Arabi, La.
BURTON, ALAN	Tulare, Calif.
BURTON, HUEY	New Orleans, La.
CARRARA, FRANK	Metairie, La.
CASEY, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
CELINO, FRANCIS, JR.	New Orleans, La.
COLLINS, EVERETT	New Orleans, La.
CONNER, JAY	New Orleans, La.
CUEVAS, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
DAUPHIN, DENNIS	New Orleans, La.





Juniors

DOMILISE, NOEL	New Orleans, La.
DRURY, DON	Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
FIASCONARO, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
GEBRIAN, JOHN	Bayonne, N. J.
GISEVIUS, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
GLAS, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
GOMEZ, VIVIANNE	Habana, Cuba
GREER, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
GUILLOT, ELAINE	New Orleans, La.
HAMMEL, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
HEUSEL, NEIL	New Orleans, La.
HOLT, DIANNA	New Orleans, La.
HOWE, GLORIA	New Orleans, La.
KOSAKOWSKI, JOHN	Bayonne, N. J.
LAWLER, NANCY	Clearwater, Fla.
LeBON, JULES, III	New Orleans, La.
LOPEZ, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
MARTIN, DANIEL	New Orleans, La.
MATUS, JOSE	Belize, British Honduras
NOONAN, BILL	Dallas, Tex.
OERTLING, BOB	New Orleans, La.
PARDO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
RICE, MATT, JR.	New Orleans, La.
ROBARTS, JAMES, JR.	New Orleans, La.
ROBINSON, RICHARD	West Palm Beach, Fla.
ROUSSELL, AL	New Orleans, La.
RYAN, JAMES	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SAKOWICZ, GUY — Elizabeth, N. J.
SALERNO, CRISTOBAL — Panama City, Panama
SCHEUERMANN, WAYNE — New Orleans, La.
SCHROEDER, DAVID — New Orleans, La.

SCHWARTZMANN, ADRIAN — New Orleans, La.
SHANNON, FRED — San Antonio, Tex.
SHAW, BARRY — Neptune Beach, Tex.
SIEGWALD, DAVID — Tampa, Fla.

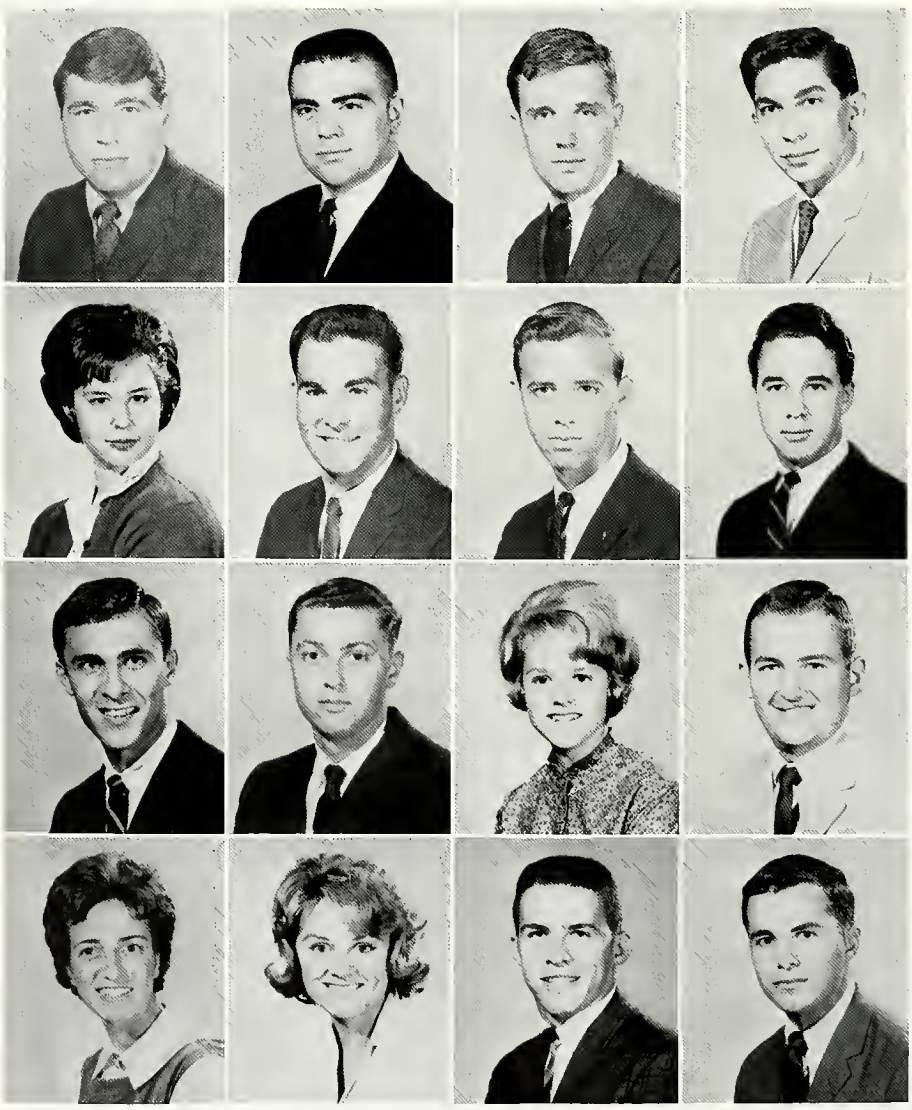
SINS, KURT — New Orleans, La.
SOLDANI, WINN — New Orleans, La.
STRICKLAND, PATRICK — New Orleans, La.
THOMAS, GEORGE, JR. — New Orleans, La.

TUCKER, MARY — New Orleans, La.
TUJAGUE, JENNIFER — New Orleans, La.
WINTERS, REHM — New Orleans, La.
WOLF, CHARLES — Lake Jackson, Tex.

United Fund worker collects contributions to the charity drive from students assembled on the library steps while enjoying musical entertainment provided

Thinking that APO service fraternity was distributing free cans of beer, students formed long lines in the quadrangle only to find that when they reached the end, APO was distributing their silver anniversary edition of the student directory

Sophomores



AMATO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
BARRETT, JOHN	St. Louis, Mo.
BARTON, BRADLEY	Marion, Ind.
BOACKLE, KAY	Crystal Springs, Miss.
BRIGTSEN, LESLIE	New Orleans, La.
BURNS, BOB	New Orleans, La.
CAMBRE, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
CARPIO, FELIX	Caracas, Venezuela
CASS, BERT	New Orleans, La.
CHETTA, NICK	New Orleans, La.
CLOUTIER, MARGARET	Natchitoches, La.
CONWAY, JAMES, III	New Orleans, La.
CORTAZZO, ANNA	New Orleans, La.
COX, RITA	Houston, Tex.
DELATTE, DON	New Orleans, La.
DENECHAUD, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.

DERIS, BILL — New Orleans, La.
DIEHL, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
DOMINGUEZ, LUIS — Habana, Cuba
DOUGLAS, ROSCOE — Alexandria, La.

DOUGLASS, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
DUFFY, LOREL — New Orleans, La.
ESCHER, BARRY — New Orleans, La.
GREENLEES, WINNI — Big Spring, Tex.

GREY, CHARLIE, JR. — New Orleans, La.
GUEYMARD, CAROLYN — New Orleans, La.
HARTZ, JOHNNY — Owensboro, Ky.
HEINTZ, ROBERT — Metairie, La.

HILL, EARL, JR. — Gretna, La.
HILL, EILEEN — New Orleans, La.
HURT, ROBERT — New Orleans, La.
JARAMILLO, PETER — Coral Gables, Fla.

KANE, KATHLEEN — Rockville, Md.
KLEINSCHMIDT, PEGGY — New Orleans, La.
LeFEVRE, NORMAN — Miami, Fla.
LEWIS, EDWARD — New Orleans, La.

LISOTTA, JOHN — New Orleans, La.
LONERGAN, MARY — Metairie, La.
LOUQUE, DONALD, JR. — Atlanta, Ga.
MABRY, CARL, JR. — New Orleans, La.

MANDINA, TOMMY — New Orleans, La.
McGOEY, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.
McKENNA, JAMES, JR. — New Orleans, La.
McMAHON, DAVID — New Orleans, La.

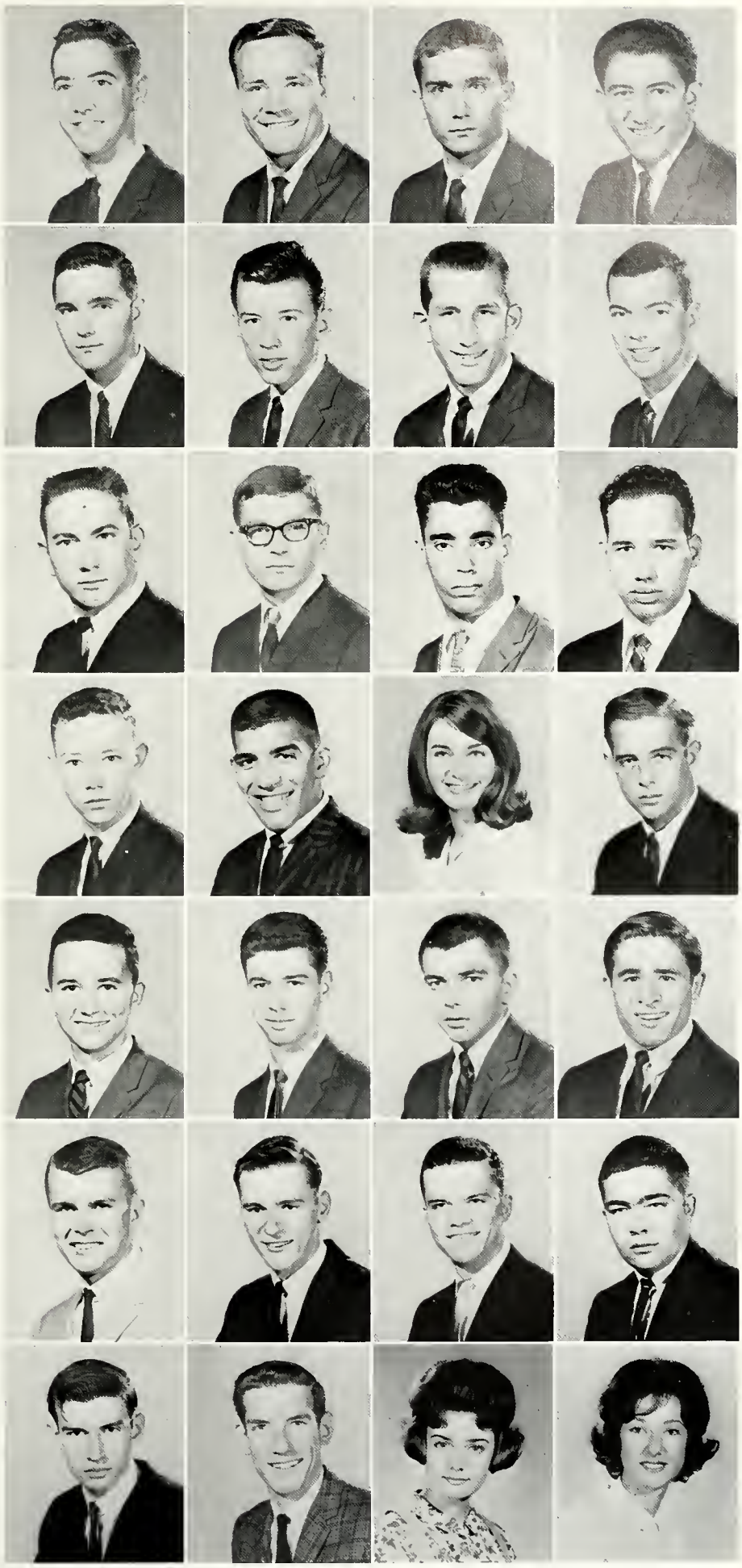
Sophomores

MONTAGNET, STEVE	New Orleans, La.
MURPHY, JOSEPH, JR	New Orleans, La.
O'HAIRE, SHEILA	St. Louis, Mo.
PEARSE, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
PERRIER, KAREN	New Orleans, La.
PICONE, ANTHONY, JR.	New Orleans, La.
PINEDA, JUAN	LaCeiba, Honduras
RICHARD, JULES	New Orleans, La.
RICHARDS, GAIL	New Orleans, La.
ROTH, GERARD	New Orleans, La.
SIRAGUSE, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
STEPHENS, CAROL	Metairie, La.
STEPHENS, JOHN	Metairie, La.
SULLIVAN, PATRICK	Bethesda, Md
VIZZINI, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
WALONEN, KIVI	New Orleans, La.

To a native New Orleanian it seemed like a blizzard as 3.8 ins. of snow covered the city making a strange sight on palm trees as those in front of Holy Name of Jesus church on campus

Freshmen

ARBELLE, WILLAIM	New Orleans, La.
BARTUSH, DAVID	Birmingham, Mich.
BAXTER, LIONEL, JR.	Miami, Fla.
BIANCA, ANTHONY	New Orleans, La.
BLASI, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
BOUMANS, PAUL	Irvington, N. J.
BRADY, ALLEN	Laplace, La.
BROCK, CHIP	Golden Meadow, La.
BROWN, EDWARD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
BURKE, TIM	Trumbull, Conn.
CARDINALE, SALVADOR	New Orleans, La.
CIACCIO, CARL	New Orleans, La.
COOK, MILTON	New Orleans, La.
COSTRINI, TONY	Clearwater, Fla.
CUMMINGS, MONICA	New Orleans, La.
DAVE, LARRY	Evansville, Ind.
DEHON, ARTHUR, JR.	New Orleans, La.
DeJEAN, ROBERT, JR.	Opelousas, La.
DONOFRIO, TOM	Memphis, Tenn.
DUCOTE, WAYNE	New Orleans, La.
ENGLISH, JAMES	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
ERB, JOHN	Wheeling, W. Va.
FEENEY, THOMAS	Potrerillos, Chile
FORD, CHARLES	Mobile, Ala.
FRASE, DENNIS	Union Beach, N. J.
FREEMAN, LEE	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
FREEMAN, LINDA	New Orleans, La.
GALPIN, JUDITH	New Orleans, La.



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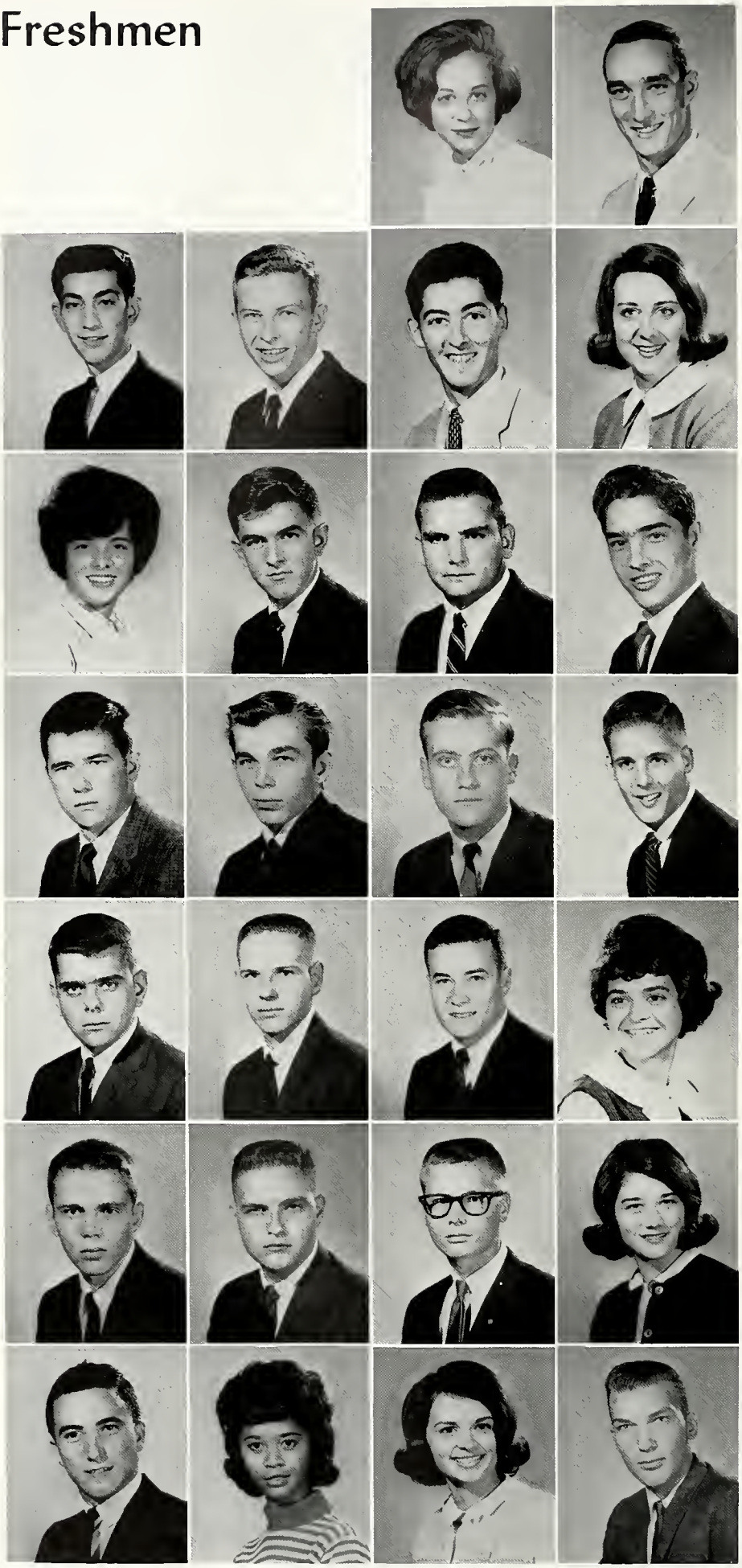


GARDINER, SUSAN	Miami, Fla.
GERAGHTY, BARRY	Jacksonville, Fla.
GONZALEZ, ROBERTO	Laredo, Tex.
GRACE, KIT	Paramus, N. J.
GRAFFAGNINI, KEITH	New Orleans, La.
HARGIS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
HARIL, LAURALEE	New Orleans, La.
HEINE, RICHARD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HUGHES, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
HYMEL, PAT	New Orleans, La.
KAMMER, GAVEN	Metairie, La.
KELLY, TERRY	Chicago, Ill.
KEOGH, STEVE	Phoenix, Ariz.
KLEIN, HERMON	New Orleans, La.
LAMBERT, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
LEACH, P. TERRANCE	New Orleans, La.
LOBRANO, THOMAS	Jacksonville, Fla.
McCAUGHAN, LORETTA	Miami, Fla.
McDONELL, GREGORY	Charlotte, N. C.
MEDO, STEVEN	New Orleans, La.
MEYER, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
MOLONY, JANIE	New Orleans, La.
MONTAGNET, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
MONTEGUE, SHERRELL	New Orleans, La.
MOULEDOUS, CLAUDETTE	New Orleans, La.
MUMFREY, PAUL	New Orleans, La.

PALAZZO, DENNIS — New Orleans, La.
PALERMO, NICHOLAS — New Orleans, La.
PRATTINI, JOAN — New Orleans, La.
RADECKI, ROGER — Roselle, N. J.

RICHARDSON, DENIS — Jersey City, N. J.
RODI, DOROTHY — Gramercy, La.
SCHOENBERGER, CHRIS — Hinsdale, Ill.
SEYMORE, RUSSELL — Gulfport, Miss.

SHANNON, MIKE — San Antonio, Tex.
STOCKER, SIMON — Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
TIMKEN, BILLY — New Orleans, La.
UDDO, FRANK — New Orleans, La.

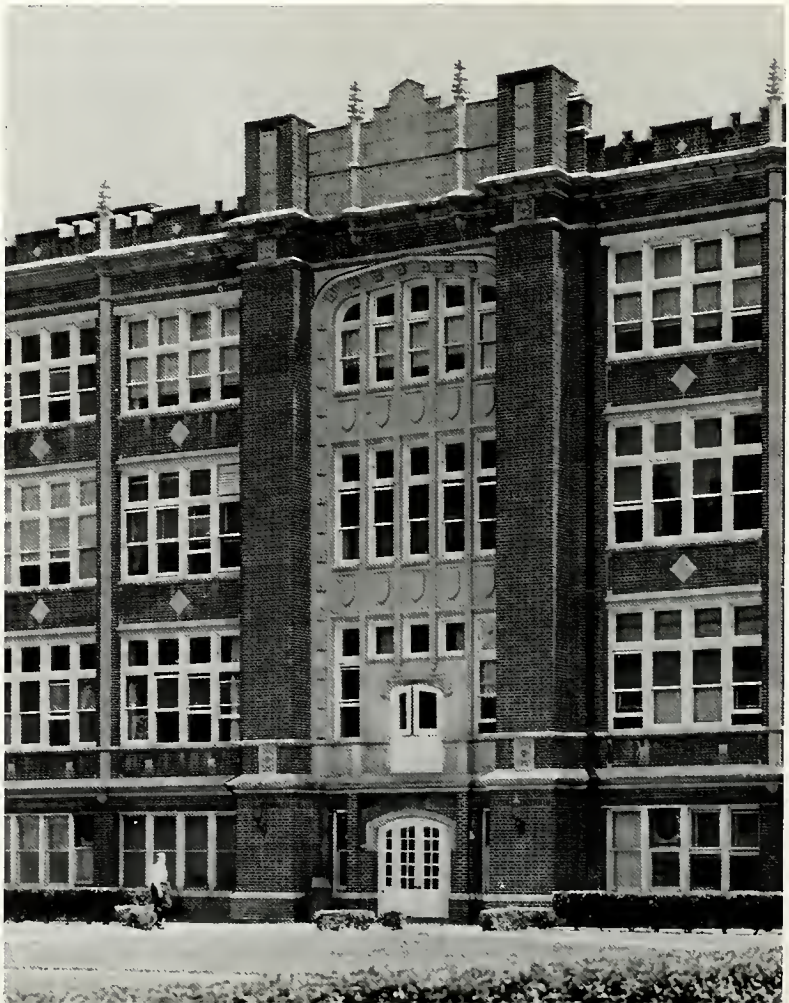
WEIDNER, ROGER — Arlington Heights, Ill.
WINGERTER, RAY — New Orleans, La.
YATES, NANCY — New Orleans, La.
ZIMKO, KENNETH — Middlesex, N. J.

Mary Ann Sterck, a victim of the kangaroo court, doesn't seem too displeased with her sentence as she manages a smile despite hazing

Loyola's dental school, the only one in the area, is noted for the fine dentists it produces. Here some of the community's future "teeth preservers" practice their classroom knowledge in the dental school clinic located in the second floor of Bobet hall

Picturesque Bobet hall standing stately facing the quadrangle, houses Loyola's school of dentistry and dental clinic

School of Dentistry Marks Golden Year



The only school of dentistry in Louisiana and its neighboring states, Loyola's school of dentistry was founded in 1914 by Dr. C. Victor Vignes. Fifty years later, its enrollment stands at 222, with 46 students in its two-year dental hygiene program.

The big news for the dentists this fall was the project of collecting and analyzing more than 25,000 deciduous (baby) teeth, in five Gulf states and Puerto Rico, to determine their content of radioactive strontium-90. They are working under a $210,000 grant from the Division of Radiological Health. The project, says chemistry chairman the Rev. Homer R. Jolley, S.J., is especially important to the South because New Orleans, along with Little Rock, heads the nation in the amount of strontium-90 in milk, causing effects, not yet fully determined, in humans.

The school also conducted clinics on campus and commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of their founding at the annual Spring Clinic in March.

Dental students must learn the uses of over 100 instruments. Here Robert Balch carefully places hypodermic needle into a patient's gum. This is one of the most exacting operations a dentist performs

Earl Ewes, dentistry junior, peers into the unwilling mouth of one of the hundreds of younger patients Loyola's clinic handles during the year. Patients receive well supervised dental care for little cost

Too bad there are no statistics on the number of pretty girls treated per annum, but Hiram McConnell's interest seems strictly scientific

Open mouth, insert explorer, be brave, young patient as Charles Bush wields a skilled hand

Practical Training Greatly Emphasized

Upperclassmen must spend two years and two summers in practical work in the university's faculty supervised clinic. Here two study x-rays showing visible section of tooth and roots embedded in patient's gums

"Cookie" Ardoin, junior in the school of dentistry, carefully applies drill to fashion part of denture

Checking out supplies for lab and clinic practical work is dentistry senior Spiro Cosse. Students have option of dealing with any of several dental supply companies that work through Loyola

Students become familiar with drill early and are well acquainted with its handling when they start clinic work

Dental assistant aids sure-handed student with intricate work inside patient's mouth. Several dental assistants who aid students and faculty supervisors in clinic were procured for Loyola this year through a federal grant to the school

Demonstrating the proper denture bite is Dr. Charles J. Somers, instructor in prosthodontics

Checking dentures produced by dental junior James Robert is instructor Dr. James P. Bordelon

Dental student puts finishing touches on model dentures

School of Dentistry

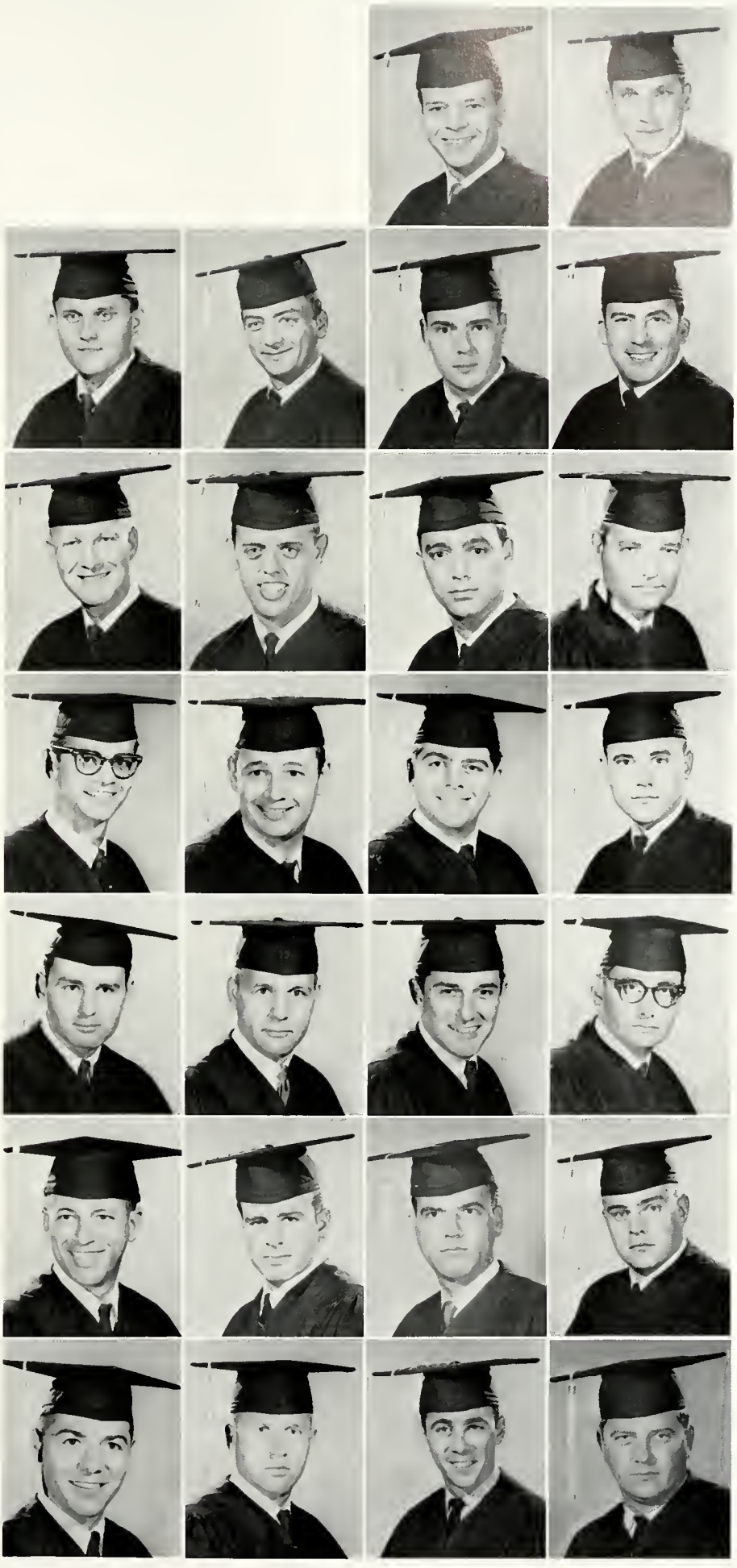
Dentistry junior Ronald Bergeron carefully sets dentures for a clinic patient as part of the training required

Seniors

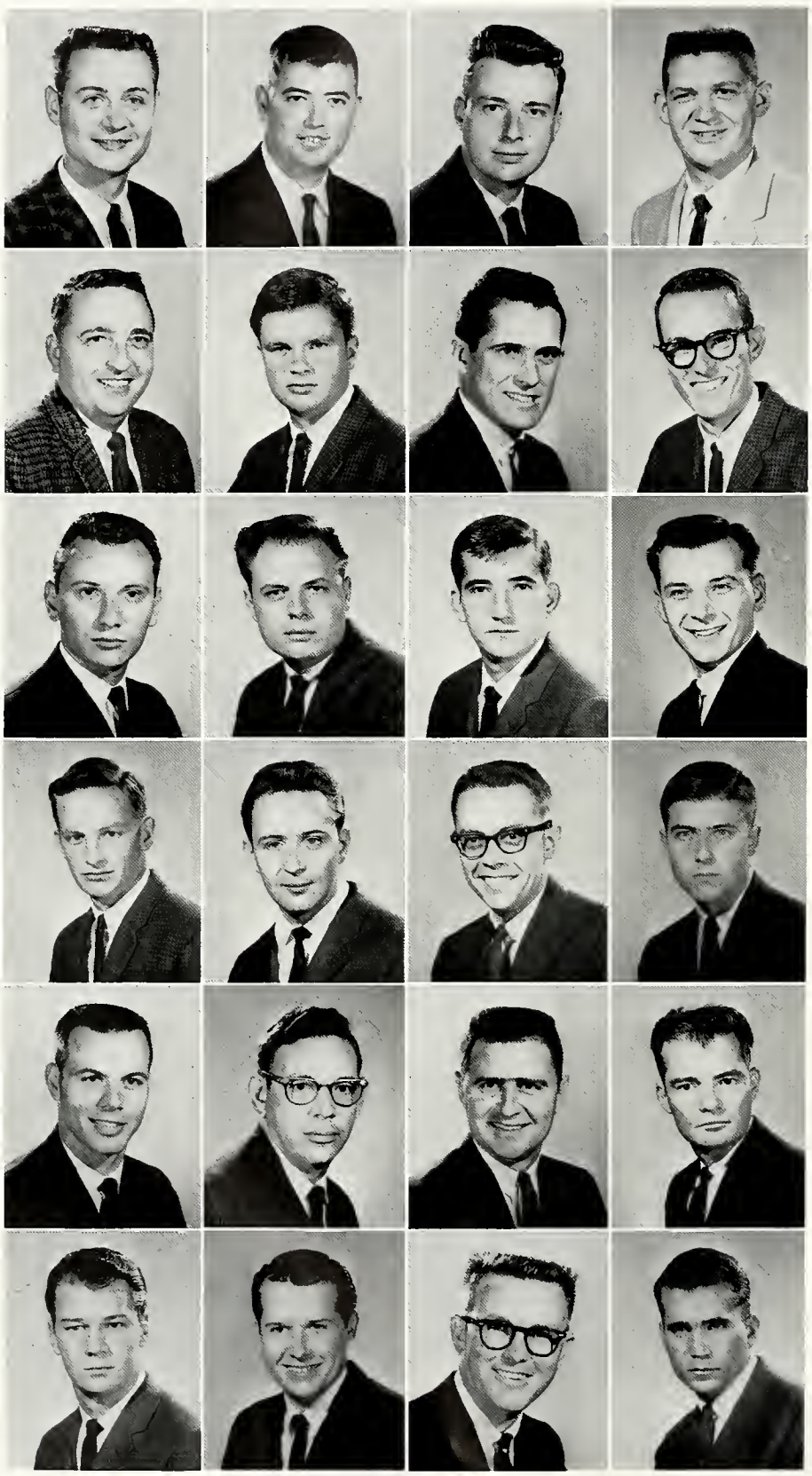
ALFORTISH, KENNETH	New Orleans, La.
ALLAIN, JAMES	Maplewood, La.
BALCH, ROBERT	Miami, Fla.
BATES, CONWAY	Liberty, Miss.
BATSON, FRANK, JR.	Greenville, Miss.
BATTE, JAMES	Baton Rouge, La.
BROOKS, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CARR, RONALD	Dallas, Tex.
CELINO, TONY	Westwego, La.
CEFALU, THOMAS, JR.	New Orleans, La.
CURRIER, CHARLES, III	New Orleans, La.
FAULKENBERRY, CLAUDE, JR.	Natchez, Miss.

Seniors

FOURNET, LEON	New Orleans, La.
GAUBERT, JIMMIE	New Orleans, La.
GEYER, CHARLES	Amory, Miss.
GOTTSEGEN, MARSHAL	New Orleans, La.
GUERINGER, ROBERT	Metairie, La.
GUILLORY, CHARLES	Welsh, La.
HECKER, GERALD	New Orleans, La.
HEIDINGSFELDER, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
HERPIN, RICHARD	Kaplin, La.
HICKHAM, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
KIRN, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
LeBEAU, PAUL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
LEGGIO, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
MOORE, JOHN, JR.	New Orleans, La.
RAGAN, ROBERT	Cleveland, Miss.
ROGERS, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
SCHNELL, PAUL	Arabi, La.
SELLERS, WILLIAM	Washington, La.
SIBLEY, ALLEN	Grant, La.
SHEEHAN, PATRICK	Augusta, Ga.
SIGUR, ARTHUR, JR.	New Orleans, La.
SLAVINSKY, JOSEPH	Stamford, Conn.
SMITH, J. B., II	Lake Charles, La.
THOMAS, O. V.	Laurel, Miss.
TUSA, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
ZIMMERMANN, C. JOHN	New Orleans, La.



Juniors

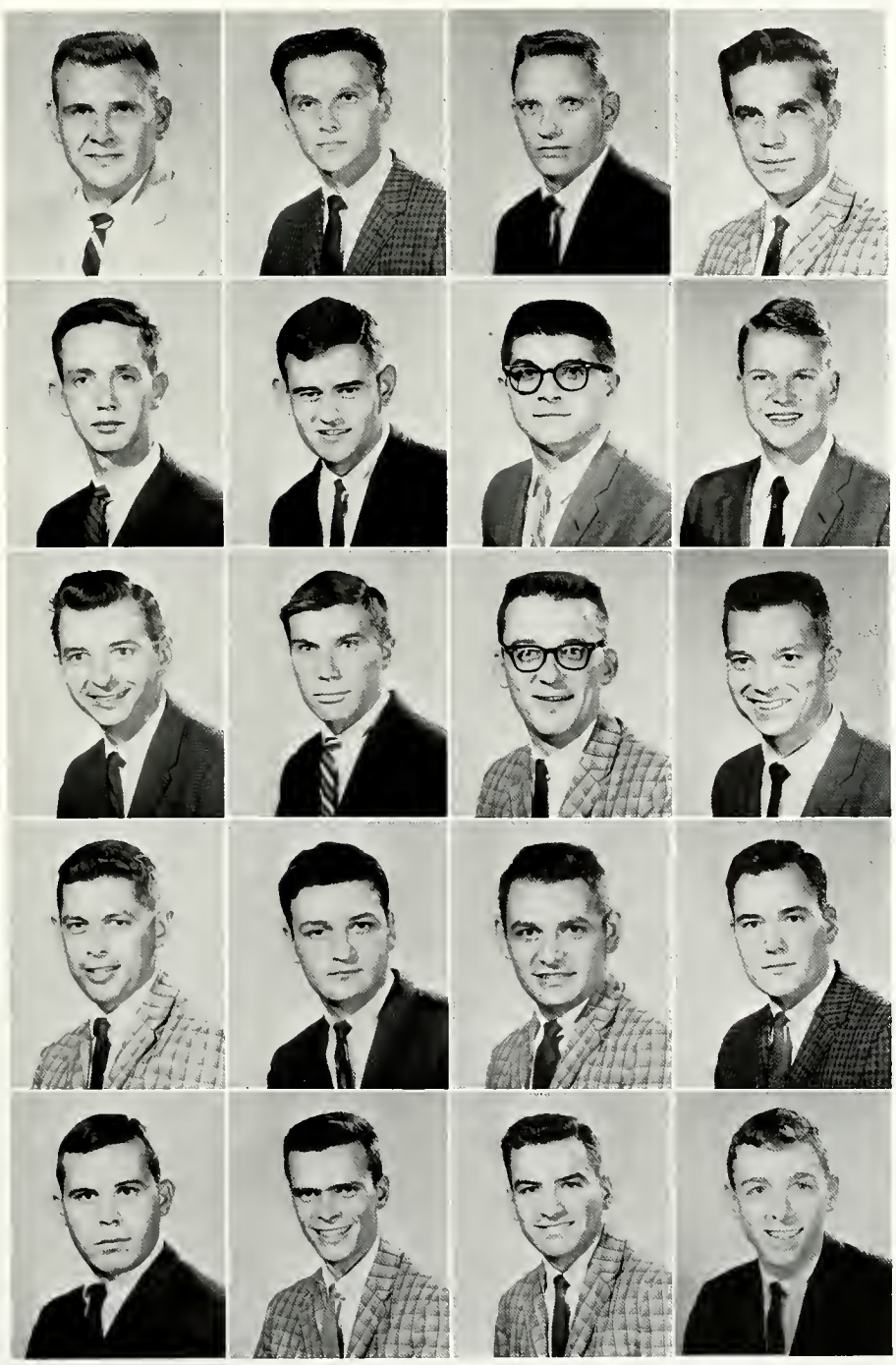


BALDWIN, JOHN	Magee, Miss.
BANKSTON, JAMES	Dry Prong, La.
BER, SHEARD	Thibodaux, La.
BERGERON, RONALD	Opelousas, La.
BREWER, CHARLES	Mountain View, Ark.
BROWN, JAMES, JR.	New Orleans, La.
CHUSTZ, J. ROY	Baton Rouge, La.
CULVER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CUSIMANO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
deBOISBLANC, ROBERT	Monrovia, Calif.
de la HOUSSAYE, LIONEL	Crowley, La.
DOMERASKI, S. ROGER	Hackettstown, N. J.
GRAHAM, DAVID	Shreveport, La.
HARKINS, CORKEY	Lafayette, La.
LANDRY, RONALD	Baton Rouge, La.
LANG, JAMES	Shreveport, La.
LINDSLY, JOHN	Cheneyville, La.
LORIO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
McCONNELL, HIRAM, JR.	Bunkie, La.
MONCERET, JOSEPH	New Roads, La.
ROBERT, JAMES, JR.	Opelousas, La.
TEXADA, JOHN	Alexandria, La.
TUCKER, CHARLES	Waterproof, La.
YERGER, JOSEPH	Tallulah, La.

Dentistry students relax in the warm noontime sunshine to listen to the university band perform a concert to kickoff the United Fund drive

Sophomores

ALEXANDER, LEWIS	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
ANSEL, JUSTIN	New Orleans, La.
BASSETT, WILLIAM	Monroe, La.
BELOU, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BERNARD, STEPHEN	New Iberia, La.
BOUDREAUX, RAYMOND, JR.	New Orleans, La.
BOUZIGARD, J. J.	Cut Off, La.
BRECKINRIDGE, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
BROUSSARD, RIXBY	Erath, La.
CAVER, GILBERT	Little Rock, Ark.
CANNON, DAVID	Baton Rouge, La.
COMEAUX, ROBERT	Baton Rouge, La.
DABOVAL, PIERRE	Welsh, La.
DISTEFANO, FRANK, JR.	Plaquemine, La.
DUAY, WHYBRA, JR.	Morgan City, La.
ENGELHARDT, GILMER, JR.	New Orleans, La.
FELTS, ALVIN, JR.	Pascagoula, Miss.
GROB, ROY	New Orleans, La.
HEBERT, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
HEURTIN, JAMES	Gretna, La.



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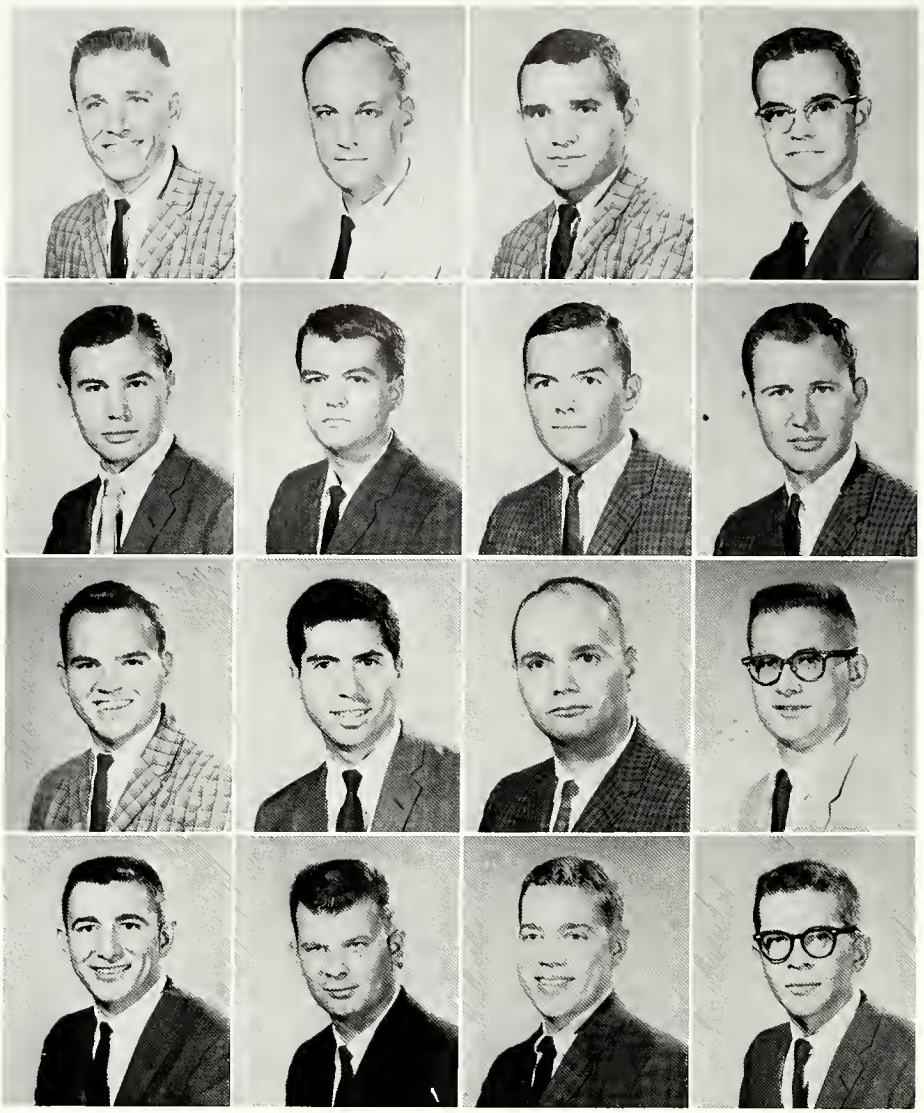
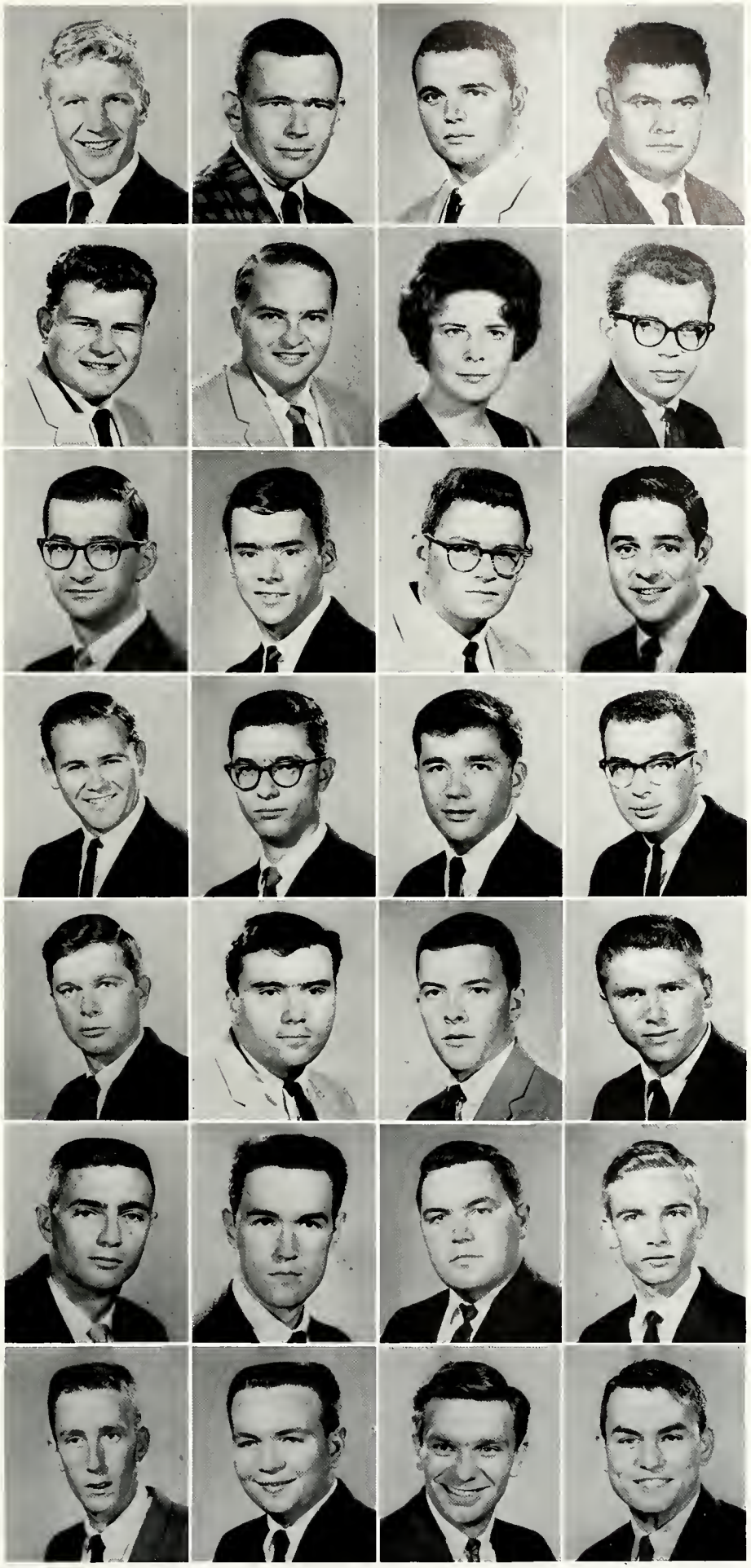


HOOT, PAUL	Perry, Okla.
JARRELL, CECIL, JR.	Monroe, La.
JEANFREAU, ALFRED	New Orleans, La.
MARTINDALE, DANIEL	Clarksdale, Miss.
MIRANDA, TONY	New Orleans, La.
NOGUES, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
O'KEEFE, DANNY	Brandon, Miss.
OVERSTREET, WILLIAM	Baton Rouge, La.
RAPHAEL, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
SANCHEZ, GEORGE	Tampa, Fla.
SCHEUERMANN, BOB	New Orleans, La.
SCOTT, ARTHUR, III	New Orleans, La.
SHOEMAKER, JACOB	Lumberton, Miss.
SPAHT, NEILL	Baton Rouge, La.
TOSO, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
YOST, CHUCK	Baton Rouge, La.

White jacket dentistry students such as these are often seen relaxing in the afternoon shade of the quadrangle during the few minutes time they get for breaks each week

Freshmen

ALEXANDER, HERBERT	Metairie, La.
ALLEN, WILLIAM	Plaquemine, La.
ANTHONY, TED	Baton Rouge, La.
BANKSTON, MIXON	Dry Prong, La.
BOOTH, PERRY	New Orleans, La.
BOSWORTH, BRUCE	Metairie, La.
BOWERS, ROBIN	Shreveport, La.
BUNTYN, LARRY	Columbus, Miss.
CHIARA, VINCENT	Chicago, Ill.
DELHOM, JIM	New Orleans, La.
DIAL, WILEY	Baton Rouge, La.
DILZELL, WAYNE	Gretna, La.
DOMEYER, ALBERT	Boca Raton, Fla.
FEDERICO, ROLAND	Tampa, Fla.
FEERICK, JON	St. Louis, Mo.
FODIMAN, MARTIN	Stamford, Conn.
GAUDET, EDWARD	Natchez, Miss.
GILDERSLEEVE, THOMAS	Alexandria, La.
GIORGIO, DOUGLAS, JR.	Evansville, Ind.
GRUNER, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
IVANHOE, JOHN	Lafayette, La.
JONES, WILL	Covington, La.
KEMP, DOUGLAS	Baton Rouge, La.
KING, CLARK, JR.	Baton Rouge, La.
LeBLANC, DENIS	New Orleans, La.
LeBLANC, HAL	Norco, La.
LONGO, JAMES, JR.	N. Arlington, N. J.
McGOEY, FRANCIS	New Orleans, La.



Freshmen

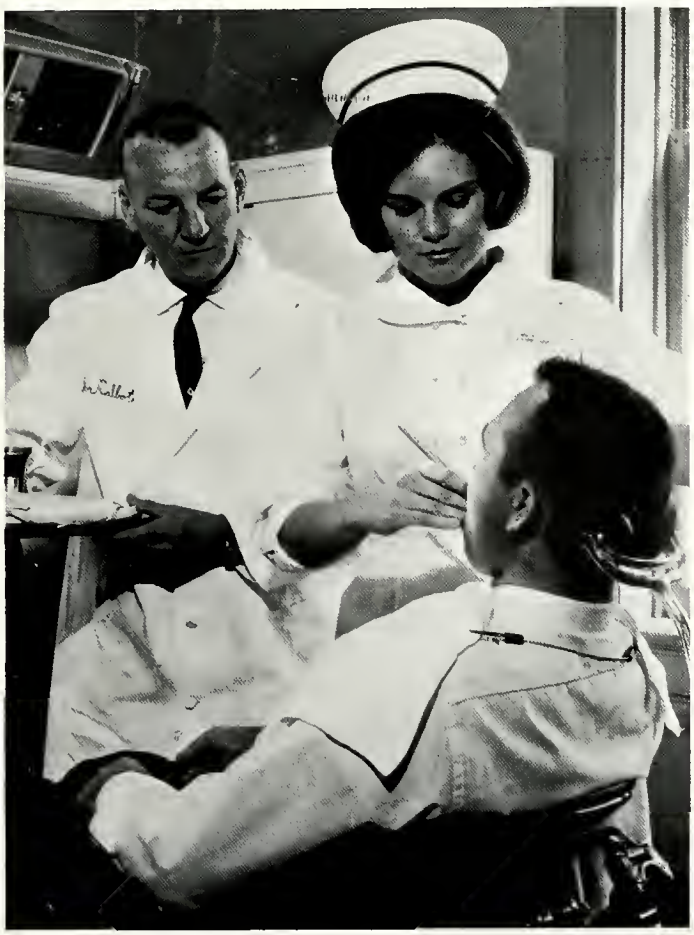
MELANCON, VERNON	Baton Rouge, La.
MORGAN, THURMAN, JR.	Lafayette, La.
MURPHY, GUY	Metairie, La.
MURREY, ADOLPH	Lake Charles, La.
NAJOLIA, RAYMOND	New Orleans, La.
NASH, ROBERT	Baton Rouge, La.
NAUL, CHARLES	Baton Rouge, La.
NOHAVA, THEODORE	Miami, Fla.
NOLAN, JOHN, JR.	Marrero, La.
PILLINGS, NEVILLE	Orlando, Fla.
POHLMANN, BERNARD	Los Alamos, N. M.
POISSENOT, PAUL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
PRICE, BYRON	Baldwin, La.
QUINLAN, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
RAGUSA, JOHN	Baton Rouge, La.
ROY, DAVID	Baton Rouge, La.
SCHEXNAYDER, RAYMOND	Jeanerette, La.
SIMNICHT, RONALD	Ocean Springs, Miss.
SMITH, HAROLD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
STEEG, C. J.	New Orleans, La.
TUCKER, MIKE	Winnsboro, La.
VERDUN, LARRY	Thibodaux, La.
WOLLNEY, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
YANDELL, DONALD	Fort Smith, Ark.

Dental Hygienists

Hygienist shows a youngster the correct way to brush one's teeth. Instructing children in dental health is one of the many jobs of a hygienist

Dr. Darrell Jobe shows two first year dental hygienists how to carve model teeth from wax

BEVERLY A. BONEBREAK
Supervisor of Dental Hygiene



Dr Raymond Talbot supervises hygienist Rosanne Geis as she works on patient. Hygienists are trained to clean teeth and perform many other duties

College of Dentistry's Dental Hygienists

Hygienist checks measurements of "tooth" she carved

Second Year

BROWN, KAREN	Pensacola, Fla.

CANTY, MARTHA	Orlando, Fla.
CARBON, MADELINE	New Orleans, La.
CARNEY, PATRICIA	New Orleans, La.
CUEVAS, ROBERTA	Gulf Port, Miss.

DAVIS, JANE	Lafayette, La.
DUCOTE, CHARLOTTE	New Orleans, La.
FORD, ELETHIA	New Orleans, La.
GEIS, ROSANNE	Dayton, Ohio

HENRY, SHARON	Nachitoches, La.
MAUSER, VALERIE	Sarasota, Fla.
McHARDY, MICHIE	Cleveland, Miss.
PEACH, DIAN	Macon, Ga.

QUALLS, CAROL	Fagus, Mo.
RAYE, MARY	Baton Rouge, La.
REGAN, BONNIE	Jacksonville, Fla.
SCHUFFLEBARGER, LAINE	Tampa, Fla.

TIMLIN, JANE	Deland, Fla.
VAN WORMER, JANET	Beaumont, Tex.
VESTAL, VALERIE	Jacksonville, Fla.
WOOD, PENNY	Clearwater, Fla.

DUCK, SHIRLEY — Lake Charles, La.
FOX, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.
HEIDBRINK, HEIDI — Orlando, Fla.
HODGES, JOY — New Orleans, La.

HUTCHESON, CAROL — Denver, Colo
JOHNSON, CHERYL — New Orleans, La.
JULIAN, SHARON — San Antonio, Tex.
KENNON, MILDRED — McLean, Va.

MARKS, RUTHANNE — Baton Rouge, La.
MATTHEWS, PATTY — Savannah, Ga.
McCLELLAN, COLLEEN — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
McMULLEN, CHRISTINE — Miami, Fla.

PAITWENT, PEGGY — Maultrie, Ga.
REYNOLDS, JANE — New Orleans, La.
SANDERS, JOY — Lakeland, Fla.
WEILBACHER, ANN — Baton Rouge, La.

WHITE, CHARLEEN — New Orleans, La.

First Year

Second year hygienists board a chartered bus in front of Holy Name church daily which takes them to the dental clinic at Charity hospital

Evening Division

Evening division offers degrees and courses in arts and sciences and in business administration. Day students may attend but the evening division's principal clients are those who commute nightly from office to classroom.

A special four-year degree course in criminology was inaugurated this year with the purpose of raising the standards of the New Orleans police force.

The plan was conceived by the director of the Evening Division, Dr. Raymond P. Witte, and a local businessman, J. Fant Taylor, and established with the financial backing of a group of prominent citizens known as Police Foundation, Inc. Eighty-three policemen and six cadets are the pioneers in the program, which will expand, it is anticipated by 30 men per year. It is the only such program in the United States where the policemen need not pay for so much as a textbook; all expenses will be paid for by PFI.

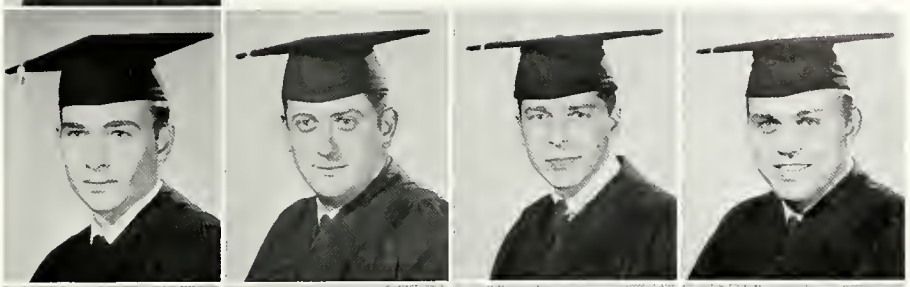
Recording credits of evening division students is a big task. Mrs. Aria Beard, secretary, helps a student check his schedule

It takes an interesting student to answer the class bell at nine o'clock at night, and that's just the kind of student an evening division Loyolan should be. Earning 12 or 14 credits a semester, some students take eight years to graduate

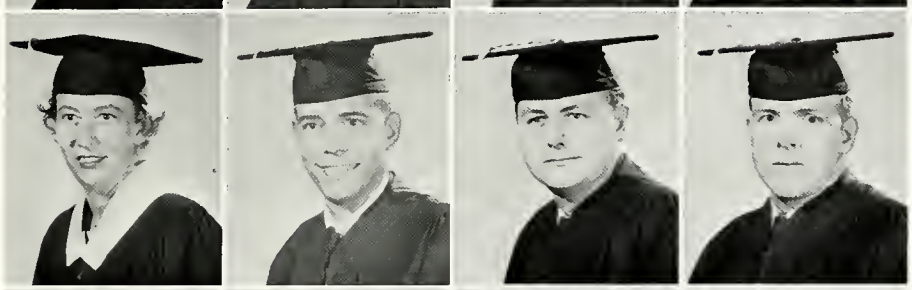
Seniors

ALEXANDER, JOHN — Gretna, La.

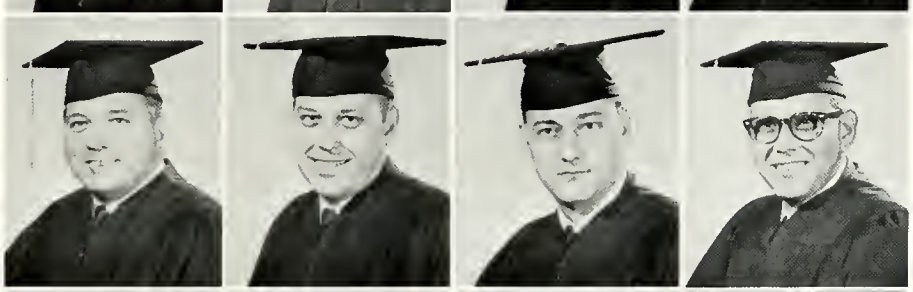
BARTHOLOMEW, HAROLD — Kenner, La.
CLARK, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
DOMINIQUE, DONALD — New Orleans, La.
GARCIA, CAROL — Habana, Cuba



GAUDIN, CATHERINE — New Orleans, La.
GIFFIN, CARL — Metairie, La.
HART, MAURICE — New Orleans, La.
KENNEY, WARREN — New Orleans, La.



LACOMBE, CAMILE — New Orleans, La.
LAGRANGE, MAURICE — New Orleans, La.
LEE, GEORGE, JR. — New Orleans, La.
MONGE, LINO — Bluefield, Nicaragua



MOORE, EDWARD — Perryville, Mo.
ORGERON, GAYLE — Marrero, La.
TREADAWAY, ROBERT — Gretna, La.
WEBRE, FRANCES — New Orleans, La.

Dr. Raymond Witte, director of the evening division, chats with five New Orleans policemen enrolled in the newly established criminology program initiated by Loyola and the police department

Law students spend many hours a week in class. But class time is only a small part when compared to the hours spent in the law library

Law Degrees Require Many Years of Study

The sunny porch of St. Thomas More hall is to the men of law what the north corner of the quadrangle is to the men of dentistry, a comfortable place for exchanging ideas with friends. The school is located on St. Charles Ave.

Students aspiring to degrees in law have a formidable climb ahead of them: they must complete a well-rounded undergraduate program before undertaking their three years of study in Loyola's school of law.

Legal education is not confined to the classroom. The student gains some actual experience through such activities as Moot Court, the Student Council, and the Edward Douglass White debating society. The student Bar publishes a newspaper, The Legal Rag. The annual Loyola Law Review is another activity the future lawyer may work with.

In a mock election held in the fall, former New Orleans mayor Chep Morrison was "elected" governor of Louisiana. The vote total consisted of 65 percent of the law school student body. Many candidates were invited to speak to the students.

Law junior Floyd Logan prepares a legal brief as part of assignment. Law students spend many hours in study

Dimitri Morvant has a sure substitute for shorthand and a valuable reference aid when studying or reviewing for an exam. Tape recorders are used by several law students

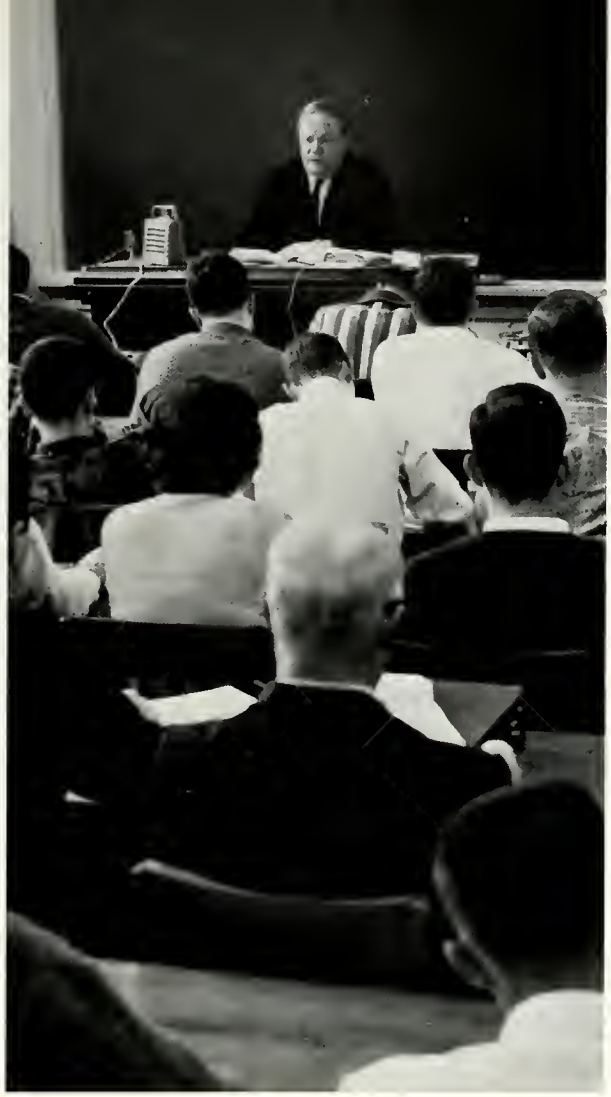
These two students find it is a good idea to compare notes as soon after the lecture as possible and while the words of the teacher are still fresh

Antonio Papale finds that sometimes it's easier to give up note-taking and just sit and listen to the lecture

That "nasty old" law school can do terrible things to the egos of these bright young lawyers of tomorrow. Does dreadful things to the fingernails, as well, so it seems. With cigarettes taboo these days fingernails do just as well

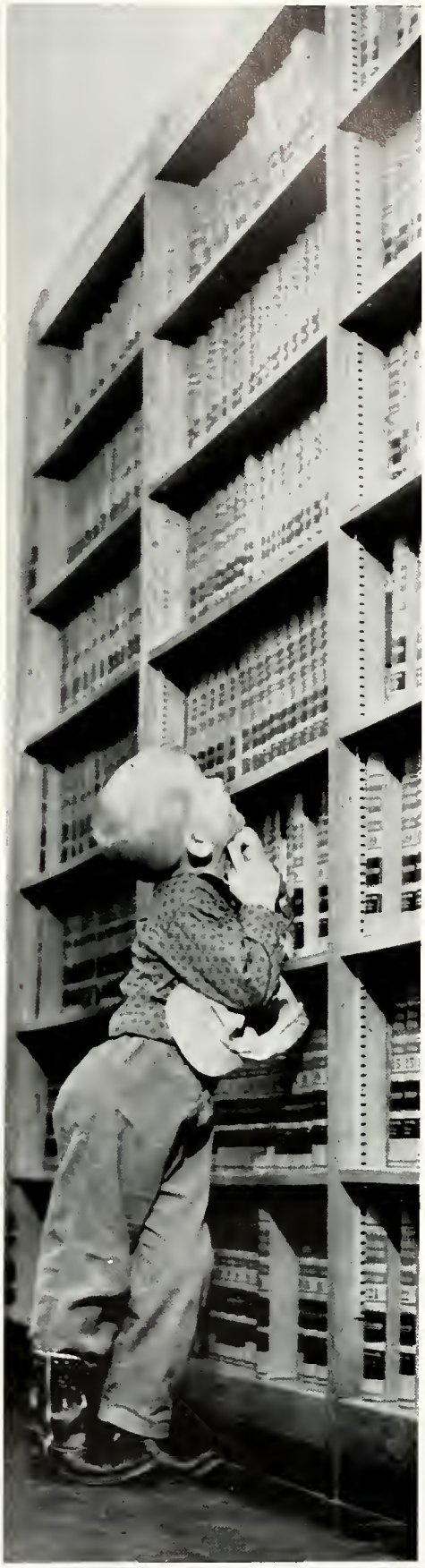
There are always students in the law library. In fact, a crowded one is quite a common sight. Research in law usually requires making use of many volumes to find just one fact

Eager law students discuss their studies with professor DeVan Daggett. Just as in the six other colleges, students visit the instructor's office if they have questions about his lecture or study assignment



With microphone on desk, Mr. Daggett's words are recorded by students who want to make sure they get every word

Students stay busy trying to keep up with the fast talking professor. Sometimes you need to look at your neighbors notes like this young lady in the foreground



He's not a law student yet, but someday he may be. Wonder how he got in the law library, anyhow?

School of Law

Law seniors Charles Goslee, Mary Ann Lemmon and Philippi St. Pee stroll around the horseshoe carrying a cane and wearing a derby in observation of law school's annual Derby week

Seniors

ANZALONE, JOSEPH	Independence, La.
BASILE, SHIRLEY	New Orleans, La.
BLAZEK, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
CAIRE, GERALD	Edgard, La.
CRANE, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CURRY, WILLIAM, JR.	New Orleans, La.
D'ANGELO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
DeMETZ, HAROLD	Pass Christian, Miss.
DRAKE, WALKER, JR.	New Orleans, La.
ESTORGE, LEONARD	New Orleans, La.
FENDLASON, DONALD	Bogalusa, La.
FERNANDEZ, MANUEL	Carolina, Puerto Rico

Seniors

FOTI, CHARLES, JR.	New Orleans, La.
GAMBEL, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
GILL, JAMES, JR.	Baton Rouge, La.
GOSLEE, CHARLES	Metairie, La.
HANSEN, GERARD	New Orleans, La.
HIXSON, EDLEY	Lake Charles, La.
JACOBS, STANLEY	Covington, La.
JUNG, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
KOOCK, VICTOR	New Orleans, La.
LAICHE, CALVIN	Baton Rouge, La.
LAGARDE, LAWRENCE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
LANDRY, ERNEST	New Orleans, La.
LEMMON, MARY ANN VIAL	Hahnville, La.
MIRANNE, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
O'HALLORAN, FRANK, JR.	New Orleans, La.
RHODES, NORVAL	Houma, La.
PIAZZA, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
STAMPS, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
ST. PEE, PHILIPPI	Harahan, La.
TSCHIRN, DARRYL	New Orleans, La.

Juniors

BRAINIS, LEON	New Orleans, La.
BUBRIG, DARRYL	Boothville, La.
CAUSEY, RONNY	Metairie, La.
COMAN, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
COTLAR, STANLEY	New Orleans, La.
CUMBERLAND, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
DESSOMMES, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
DE VUN, DANIEL	Metairie, La.
DONAHUE, MYLES	New Orleans, La.
DUPLECHIN, GILES	New Orleans, La.
FAULKNER, STEVEN	New Orleans, La.
FONTANA, JULES, JR.	New Orleans, La.
FREEMAN, ROBERT	Plaquemine, La.
GAVIN, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
HAND, GEORGE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
HEBERT, MAURICE, JR.	Marrero, La.
HORNE, ROBERT	Jacksonville, Fla.
JACQUES, ROBERT, JR.	New Orleans, La.
KITCHEN, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
LOWRY, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
MARSIGLIA, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
MARTIN, BILLY	Metairie, La.
MORGAN, DAVID, JR.	New Orleans, La.
MORVANT, DIMITRY	New Orleans, La.
NASSAR, GEORGE	Jackson, Miss.
PATIN, R. X.	New Orleans, La.
REDMANN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
RICE, EDWARD	Metairie, La.

Juniors

ROBINSON, MALCOLM, JR. — New Orleans, La.
SCIAMBRA, ANDREW — Chalmette, La.
SELLERS, ROGER — Abbeville, La.
SHEPARD, MICHAEL — Phoenix, Ariz.

SIEGEL, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.
STORY, CLEMENT, III — New Orleans, La.
SULLIVAN, LEONARD — Metairie, La.
SUMMERS, W. A., III — New Orleans, La.

TARANTO, JOSEPH — New Orleans, La.
TERRY, RAY, JR. — Vicksburg, Miss.
THOME, CLEM — New Orleans, La.
TIEDEMANN, JOHN — New Orleans, La.

ZELDEN, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.

New Orleans' record breaking snowfall turned the campus to a sparkling white Dec. 31 as the small soft flakes clung to trees, bushes and rooftops; the law school building is shown in the background amidst the soft white snow

Freshmen

BEALER, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
BRUNEAU, EMILE, JR.	New Orleans, La.
CIOLINO, JOE	New Orleans, La.
COWAN, WALLY	New Orleans, La.
CRAGO, JERE	Metairie, La.
DITTMANN, ALBERT, JR.	New Orleans, La.
DITTMER, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
FISHER, LEO	New Orleans, La.
GIORDANO, WAYNE	Belle Chasse, La.
HANLON, JERRY	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
HERNANDEZ, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
HOMES, ROBERT, JR.	Pass Christian, Miss.
HOOVER, I. B., JR.	New Orleans, La.

An enthusiastic welcome was given Chep Morrison and his running mate Claude Duval as hundreds of students turned out to listen to the gubernatorial candidate outline his plan for a progressive Louisiana; Morrison got overwhelming support from students and New Orleans voters but was defeated in the second primary

Freshmen

KLEES, ROBERT — Chalmette, La.
KLING, ALONZO — Sorrento, La.
LOCKWOOD, CATHERINE — Harrisburg, Ill.
LUSCY, WILLIAM, III — New Orleans, La.

JONES, LYMAN, JR. — Hammond, La.
MARS, THEODORE, JR — New Orleans, La.
MEYERS, PETER — New Orleans, La.
MILLER, LEE, JR. — New Orleans, La.

MORGAN, DON — New Orleans, La.
MORRIS, F. L. — New Orleans, La.
MUSSO, VAN — New Orleans, La.
RAPHAEL, ROBERT — New Orleans, La.

RIVERA, ANA — San Juan, Puerto Rico
SANDEFUR, RICHARD, JR. — Metairie, La.
SCHWAB, KATHY — New Orleans, La.
SEVIER, EIMO — Baton Rouge, La.

SILLS, KENNETH — New Orleans, La.
SILVERS, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.
STECKLER, GARY — Ville Platte, La.
STEFANSKI, STEPHEN — Crowley, La.

WELSCH, EDWARD — New Orleans, La.
WHITE, JAMES, JR. — New Orleans, La.
WICK, JOHN — Harahan, La.
WINTERS, ALBERT — New Orleans, La.

Busy Music Students Provide Campus Melody

Loyola's activities throughout the year, from the United Fund drive and the basketball games to Blue Key Talent Nite, and the Carol Sing, hum to a soundtrack of melody compliments of its busy college of music.

The 96 students housed therein take part in the university chorus, orchestra, and band; the opera workshop; a chapel choir for the purpose of promoting Catholic sacred music; the Loyola Salon; other music organizations and individual recitals; and parts in various New Orleans opera productions.

Two of its students, Jo Ann Soab and John Berthelot, placed first and second respectively in this year's Talent Nite. It often happens.

The college of music was begun as the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Arts in 1919. In 1932, Dr. Earnest E. Schuyten of the conservatory was appointed by Loyola to found the college and later became its first dean. Its present dean is Michael Carubba.

Music is considered as an art of many diffrent moods. Here a future artist falls into a moment of concentration during a well-deserved rest period

Music students learn to take great pains in the care and handling of their instruments. John Smith "lovingly" arranges his trombone in its case

A number of unusual instruments can be seen in the college of music. Gail Mullen has chosen the bassoon as her instrument

They may not be as forceful as the famous "76 Trombones" leading the big parade, but the trombone section of the university's concert band lends its rich brassy sounds for the overall rendering of the score

Lone trombonist Robert Baudier enjoys a cigarette at a rehearsal as the rest of the band "takes five"

Having a rather moody appearance, the stage for the annual winter concert of the Loyola concert band waits in readiness. The concert this year was held in the auditorium of Holy Name School

Lips tight and pink with exertion, music student works at the art of melody through a French horn. Loyolans who hear the results appreciate the effort

Wayne Moranto, music school freshman, goes over the techniques of the drum

All in formation, also in tune, clarinets add to band's harmony

Many Appearances Keep Musicians Busy

Himself the best illustrator of the intensity of his music, band director George (the contortionist) Jansen, literally throws himself into the mood of his music and communicates this feeling to his musicians, who somehow manage to keep one eye on Jansen, the other on the music, and still play

Busily bent over blaring instruments and flapping scores, the band brings forth melody beneath the bobbing baton and expressive countenance of band director Jansen. Long hours of practice in the attic room of the music school results in flawless performances during many appearances through the school year

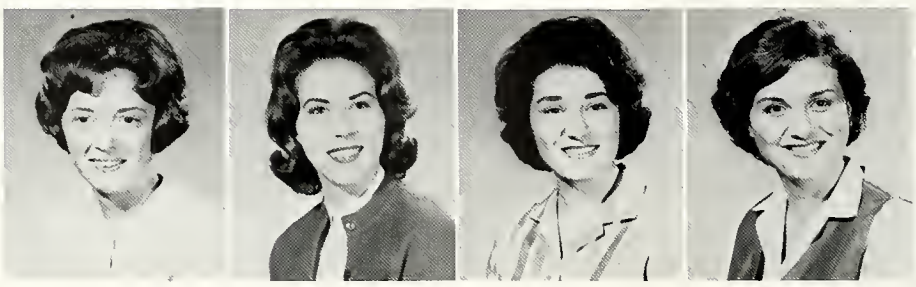
College of Music

Band director George Jansen leads the musical group during a noon concert for the United Fund drive kickoff

Seniors

BIONDO, FRANK	New Orleans, La.
DOYLE, JAMES	Pensacola, Fla.
LIGHTCAP, LINDA	Mobile, Ala.
NASTASI, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.

Juniors



ANDERSON, JAN	Memphis, Tenn.
COTTON, JOAN	Mobile, Ala.
LOPEZ, MARY	Morgan City, La.
SAUCIER, SUZANNE	New Orleans, La.

Sophomores

BUTLER, MARY JO	Tampa, Fla.
DOMINO, PAT	New Orleans, La.
KAUFFMAN, CARL	New Orleans, La.
KELLOGG, MICHAEL	Annandale, Va.
LANIUS, MATT	Alexandria, La.
MARQUER, MARILYN	New Orleans, La.
SOAB, JO ANN	New Orleans, La.

Freshmen

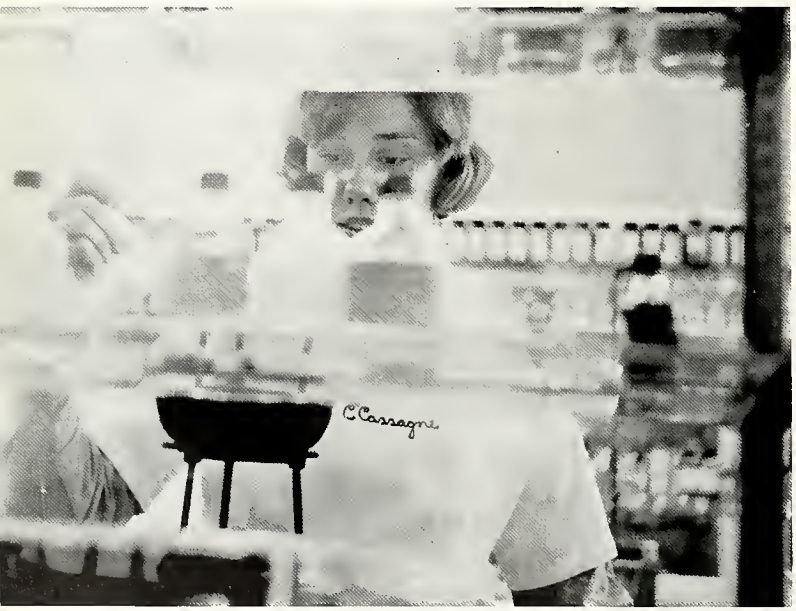
ARTIGUES, BARBARA	Arabi, La.
BERTINOT, DEBORAH	Opelousas, La.
FISCHER, JUDITH	New Orleans, La.
PORTERA, MARY ANN	Norco, La.
SCHLOTTER, EDWARD, JR.	Marrero, La.
WAMSTAD, MARY	Arabi, La.

Three musicians play French horn at Winter concert

Trombonist at band performance

Pharmacy senior Bruce Tischler works with a tablet coater during lab exercise

Pharmacy students spend long hours preparing complicated formula and working with delicate materials as these small glass vials



Cathy Cassagne knows that one slip-up and the experiment may be ruined. Here she cautiously mixes drugs in the big modern pharmacy lab

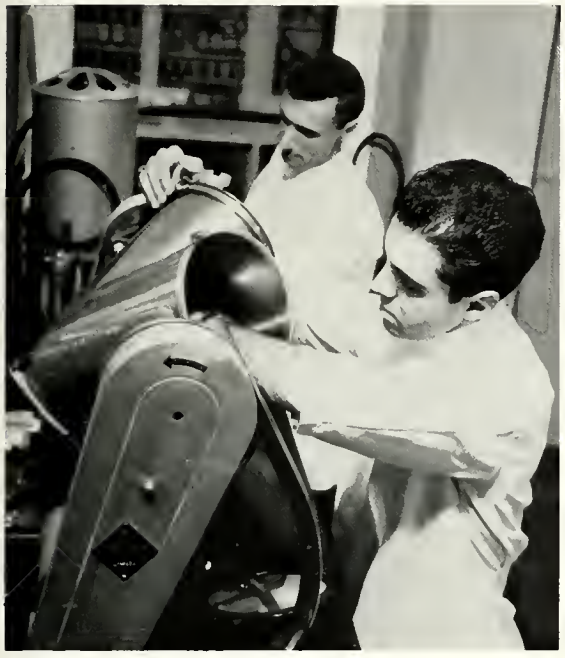
Pharmacy Requires 7 Years of Study

By the time they have graduated, seven hard years of study will have gone into development of Loyola's pharmacy students. The college of pharmacy prepares students for the duties of a retail pharmacist, an analytical chemist in pharmaceutical of food laboratories, or for employment in various federal, state, and municipal service.

Ceremonies commemorating the site of the first registered pharmacy in the United States were held in October at the New Orleans Historical Pharmacy museum in the French Quarter. A permanent plaque was awarded to the museum, constructed in 1825 as a drug store and home, now administered by the City of New Orleans and Loyola.

Pharmacists and research workers from all over the nation spoke on current pharmacological and legal problems at the annual graduate seminar at Loyola, held in conjunction with the celebration of National Pharmacy Week in October.

Sterilization is important if equipment is to be used again

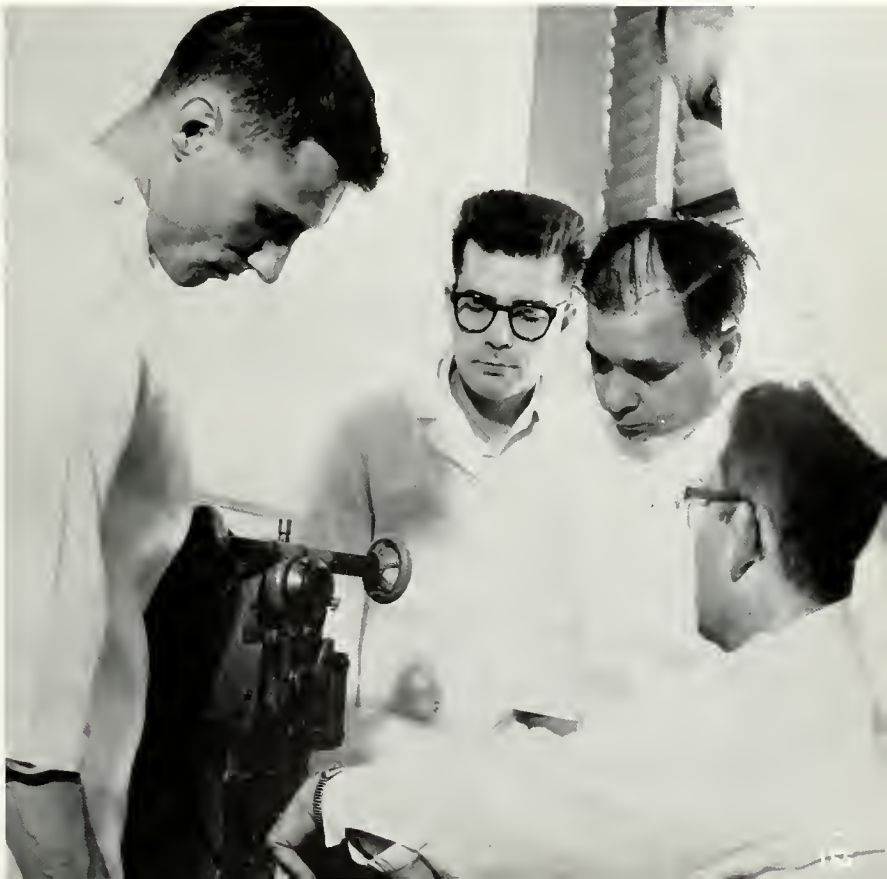


Joseph Barrera cleans the inside of a laboratory blender

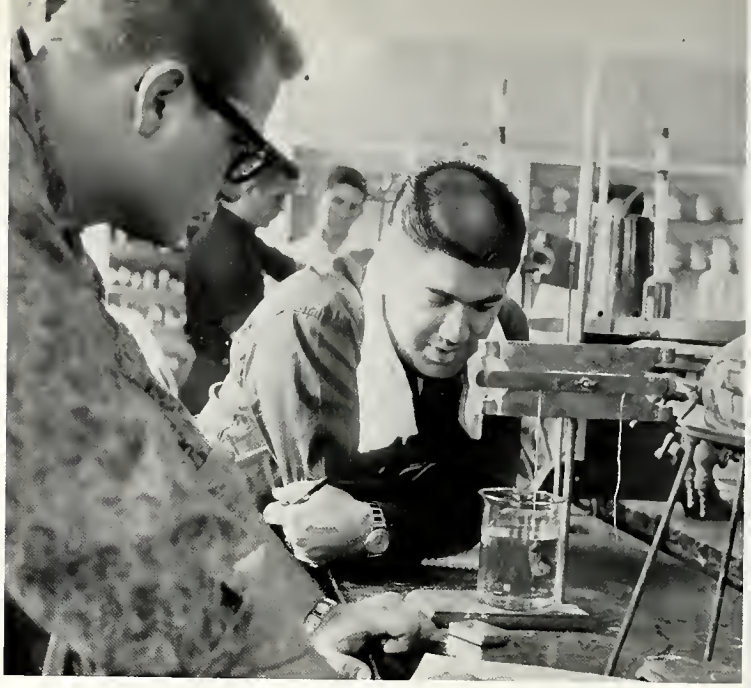
Overall view shows the new lab on the fourth floor of Bobet

Future pharmacist Fred Cardwell uses a scale to weigh elements in a drug preparation. The grains are weighed and sifted to insure that a proper dosage goes into each concoction. Patience and steady hand are a must with all students

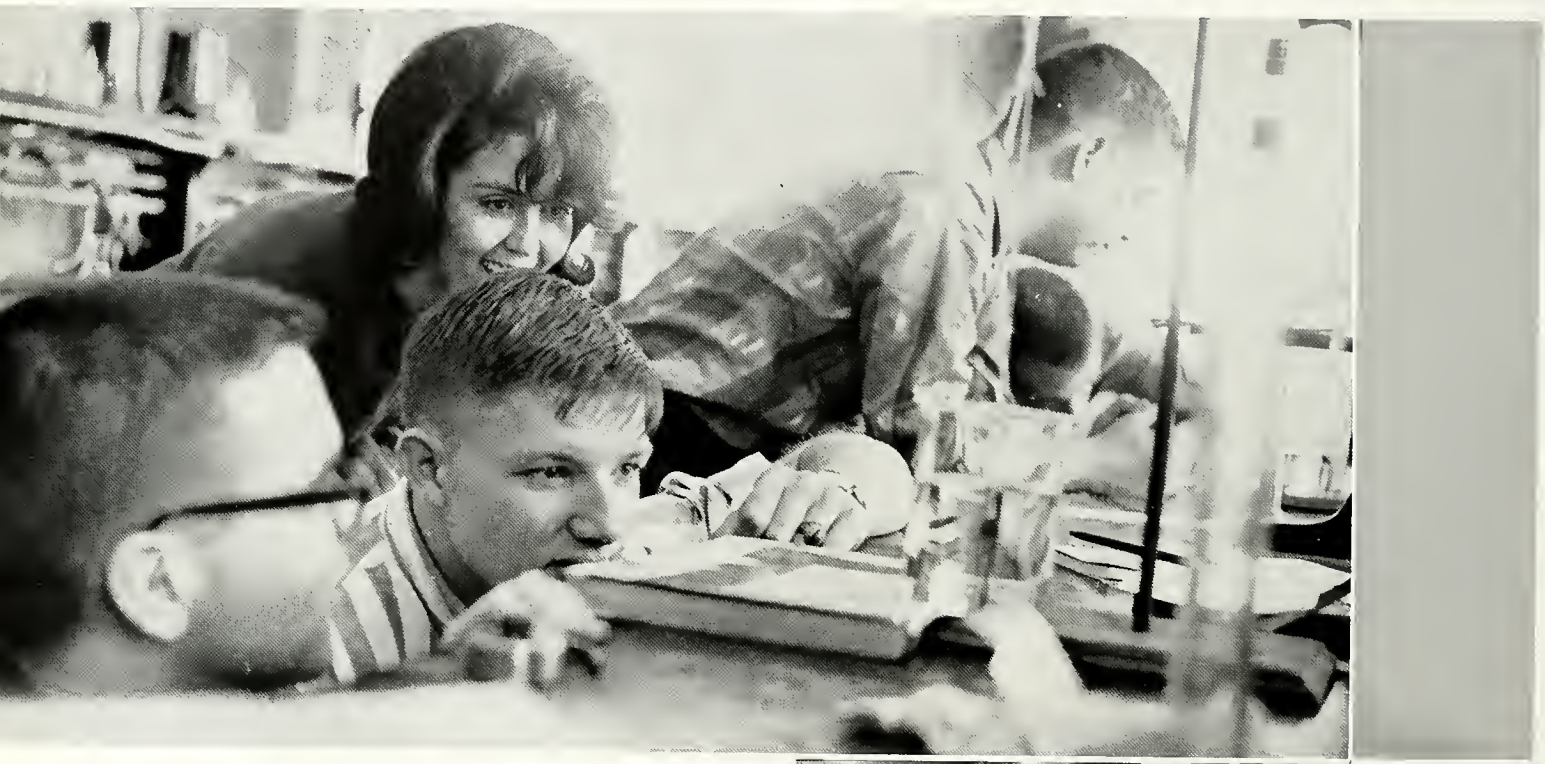
Lab instructor L. A. Wilson shows students a standard piece of pharmacy equipment—a "pill machine." Proper amounts of mixtures are inserted in the machine, the wheels turn and out pops a tablet ready for consumption



College Teaches Modern Methods



Today it's the testing stage, tomorrow it will be the real thing. Two pharmacy students observe the reactions of a mixture in the pharmacy lab in Bobet hall. Could it be a remedy for cancer, or just the beginnings of a cough syrup



What in the world could it be? The wonders of the test tube bring amazement to the faces of three young pharmacy students in the Bobet lab

The delicacies of the lab are learned

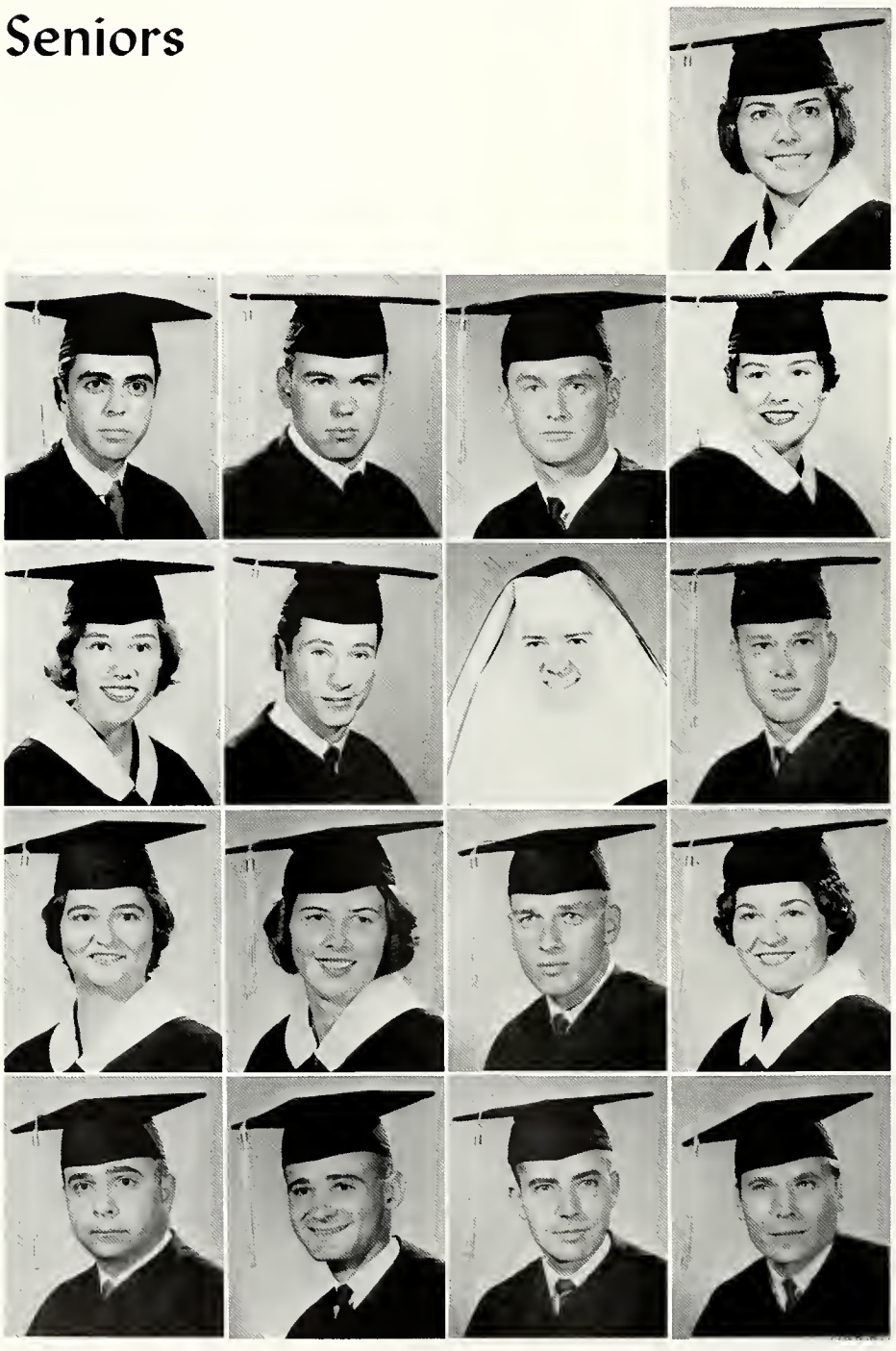
Computations are an important part of pharmaceutical studies

Endless rows of pills, tablets, syrups and drops fill the shelves of the pharmacy laboratory. Students mix and blend, test and toil to come up with the answers. Here pharmacy senior William Barclay shelves some drugs for future use

College of Pharmacy

Future pharmacists mix and measure various chemical compounds as part of their practical training

Seniors

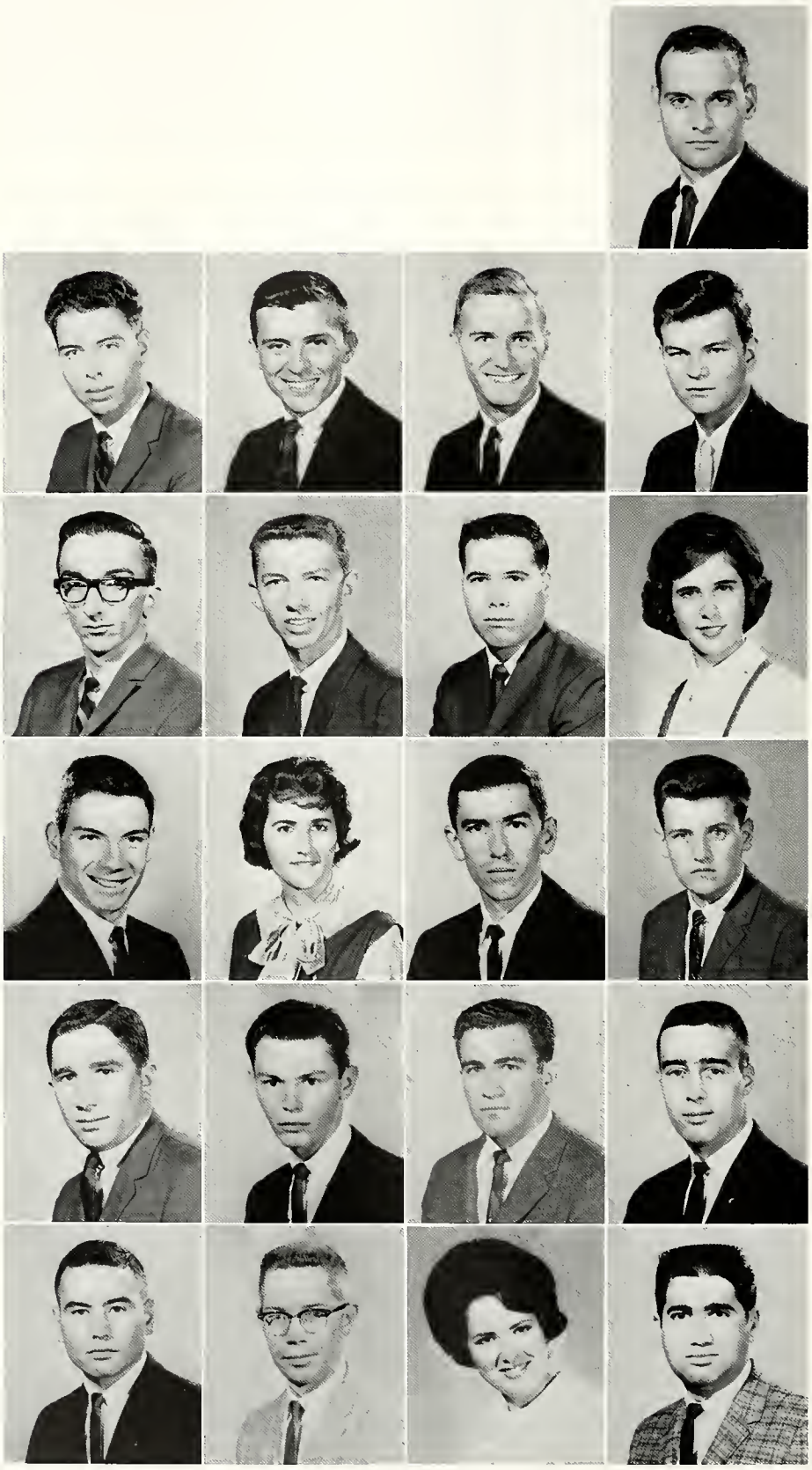


ANDOLLINA, FRANCES	New Orleans, La.
BARRERA, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
BULGER, LYLE	Marrero, La.
CARDWELL, J. FREDERICK	Plaucheville, La.
CASLER, LYNDA	Rockford, Ill.
CASSAGNE, CATHERINE	New Orleans, La.
DUPRE, GERALD	Opelousas, La.
ELLIOTT, SR. MARY MELVIN	Houston, Tex.
FRANCIS, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
GIORDANO, JUDITH	New Orleans, La.
GUNTER, JANE	Merion, Pa.
MILLER, EDWARD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
MOLLERE, SUSAN	Ponchatoula, La.
MORGAN, JAMES	Belle Chasse, La.
PREJEAN, GEORGE	Abbeville, La.
ROME, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
TISCHLER, BRUCE	Alexandria, La.

Juniors

ANDERSON, JACOB	New Orleans, La.
BIENVENU, FRED	St. Martinville, La.
BRADLEY, GENEVIEVE	Belize, British Honduras
CALLAIS, GERALD	Cut Off, La.
CARVER, WARREN, JR.	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
CHARBONNET, CLEMENT	New Orleans, La.
DAIGLE, J. WILFRED, JR.	Paincourtville, La.
DAVID, JUNE	Gueydan, La.
DISTEFANO, ROSE	Hammond, La.
FONTE, CHARLES	Zachary, La.
GUICHET, LOUIS, JR.	Houma, La.
JUNEAU, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
KRAEMER, HERBERT, Jr.	Thibodaux, La.
KULUZ, VINCENT	Biloxi, Miss.
McCULLOCH, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
MORVANT, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
MULLER, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
ORTH, F. ERROL, JR.	New Orleans, La.
PROSPERIE, MICHAEL	Houma, La.
TRAHAN, RONALD	New Orleans, La.

Freshmen



AYO, ERNEST	Ville Platte, La.
BAJON, STEVE	New Orleans, La.
BALOT, VERNON	New Orleans, La.
BELL, CHARLES	Franklin, La.
BROUSSARD, JUSTIN	Abbeville, La.
CONDON, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
COURVILLE, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
ENGLE, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
FAILLA, TERRY	New Orleans, La.
GERWITZ, JOHN	St. Louis, Mo.
LEDET, BRENDA	New Orleans, La.
MACELUCH, JOHN	Pensacola, Fla.
McKEON, EUGENE	New Orleans, La.
PARRINO, PETER	Bunkie, La.
PEARSON, CHARLES	Lake Arthur, La.
PEPERONE, ANTHONY	Harvey, La.
PRIANO, LARRY	Spokane, Wash.
RINI, ANGELO	Marrero, La.
TOBIN, JOSEPH	Frackville, Pa.
TRESCH, PAULA	New Orleans, La.
VEGA, RANDY	Cut Off, La.

FAVORITES

Campus favorites are more than a matter of blue eyes or a pretty smile: Loyola has plenty of those. It's a special quality or sparkle of personality that sets these girls apart from the beautiful crowd. For most of them this year's honors are only the latest in a list of past tributes.

The most coveted crown of the year is that of Campus Queen, and this year the university-wide ballot chose Vickie Curtis. The duties of a Queen and her court of six Maids include appearances at Blue Key Talent Nite, the Fair Grounds, and the Alumni Ball, among others. Vickie, however, was unhappily absent from all functions except her presentation at Talent Nite, due to illness.

The ROTC Little Colonel, Helen Genovese this year, and the seven sponsors of the five letter companies, the ROTC band and the Pershing Rifles drill unit were presented at the annual Military Ball.

The Freshmen turned out to the ballots in their first semester of college life to vote for their favorites, the Campus Sweetheart and her court of four maids, who had their presentation at the Sweetheart Cotillion. This year's Sweetheart was Mary Dale Marcomb.

Miss Wolf was chosen by a unique method. This personification of the "Ideal Loyola Girl" is nominated by any number of campus organizations, voted on by the Wolf editors and a selected group of faculty members. The ballots are tallied and Miss Wolf of 1964 chosen.

And, of course, each Loyola man has his own individual campus favorite getting his vote for a Friday date.

Marilyn Vidacovich, Miss Wolf of 1964

Miss Wolf is the perfect coed. She is personable, pretty, sociable, of service to the university, respected professionally in her major and of high scholastic standing.

And Marilyn Vidacovich is Miss Wolf of 1963-64.

She has belonged to the Student Council for three years; Tri Sigma social sorority for three years; Cardinal Key honor sorority, Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority, the Secondary Education club and the Pre-Law club for two years; and the Pan-Hellenic Council for one. She has been president of Tri-Sig and the Secondary Education club; historian of Cardinal Key; recording secretary of the Student Council twice. She was honored at the Honors conventions for averages of 3.5 or better, and for the past year was on the Dean's List. And this does not nearly exhaust the list of brown-haired Marilyn Vidacovich's accomplishments at Loyola.

Various campus organizations nominated Marilyn and nine other coeds in the fall. The Wolf editors and five more judges from among the faculty studied the coeds' qualifications and submitted their top five choices. Marilyn and the runnerups were presented to the student body in March between the basketball intramural championship game and the student-faculty game for the Ceylon missions. The spirit of Loyola was there, of course: Joe Lobo in all his exuberant glory.

Vickie Curtis

1964 Campus Queen

Lovely Vickie Curtis is Loyola's choice for 1963-64 Campus Queen. It seems only a natural step up for Vickie, who last year was a Maid in the Court, sponsor of the university's Pershing Rifles unit as well as sponsor of the whole Dixie Regiment (the Southeastern division from Texas to Florida to Puerto Rico). She was chosen Regimental Sponsor from among 13 girls on the basis of personality, charm, appearance, and past achievements in school.

A medical technology junior from Humble, Texas, the 5'2" brownette lived in Eunice, La. for seven years before coming to New Orleans, where she hopes to stay. Vickie came to Loyola because of the high reputation of the medical technology department, fell in love with her chosen profession, and looks forward to doing research and, perhaps, graduate work.

Vickie has a bright smile, a natural glow of beauty, and a wide range of interests: sewing, sports, progressive jazz, art movies, casual clothes, woody fragrances in perfume, and her Persian cat, Natasha. She holds membership in Alpha Delta Theta, Deuscher Verein, and Theta Phi Alpha social sorority.

But life can be cruel. Homecoming Week had no sooner begun to roll than Loyola lost its Homecoming Queen, for a few weeks, to illness. Chipper again, Vickie ruefully remembers that the only function she was able to make was her presentation at Blue Key Talent Nite.

TEK BASSHAM
Campus Court Maid

Tek Bassham

Elementary education sophomore Tekla Bassham can hardly be said to fit the old image of "schoolteacher." A 5'6" brown-eyed blonde, this Campus Court Maid has also been a Maid on last year's Freshman Sweetheart Court and Sponsor for ROTC Company A.

Tekla is a Scandinavian name, inherited from her grandmother. To most of her friends, however, the Jeffersonville, Ind., import is known simply as Tek. She hopes for a teaching career in her native Indiana, where she is coach during the summer for a swimming team of boys and girls ranging in age from six to sixteen. She has two younger sisters.

Tek is one of the bouncy Loyola cheerleaders, a Student Council representative for her class, and a member of the Elementary Education club and Theta Phi Alpha social sorority. She likes French Quarter paintings of Louisiana scenery draped with Spanish moss; New Orleans jazz; music, especially songs from Broadway shows and by the Kingston Trio ("But not rock-and-roll"); and "playing at" the piano.

Margaret Cloutier

Only a sophomore, Margaret Cloutier has already been on the Freshman Sweetheart Court, the Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Gamma social fraternity and, now Maid on the Campus Court. Blonde 5'2" Margaret is majoring in accounting and is a member of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, Phi Chi Theta business fraternity, and Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority. She enjoys business administration and hopes one day to become a certified public accountant.

A native of Natchitoches, La., Margaret is the youngest of four children, with nine years separating her from her older siblings. The petite Maid enjoys swimming, sewing, and parties, and still enthuses over Homecoming Week.

"The fieldhouse was just beautiful for the alumni cocktail party. The gym floor was curtained off and the first thing to catch your eye was a great big gilded bird cage. And the Fair Grounds races were the most fun. We (the Court) also appeared on the 'Tonight With Mel' TV show, along with Father Junkin, the basketball players, and the Talent Nite winners."

MARGARET CLOUTIER
Campus Court Maid

CHRISTINE COSSE
Campus Court Maid

Christine Cosse

Christine Cosse is the evening division's charming contribution to the Campus Court. During the day the dark-haired 5'7" lass is a dental hygienist, and at night a student in such courses as sociology and psychology. These subjects interest her, she says, because "I like to work with people and would like to have a more scientific viewpoint of what motivates them. In the type of work that I do I get a lot of practical experience but little of scientific thought. It's something that I've always been interested in."

Christine was a member of Tri Phi social sorority while studying full time at Loyola, and graduated in 1962. Now president-elect of the New Orleans chapter of the Dental Hygienists' association, she helps to put on puppet shows as a medium for dental health education for school children. In connection with the association she also lectures on nutrition and diatetics.

Looking at antiques on walks down Royal Street, reading, and caring for her pet cat and dog range among the interests of the pretty Maid.

Helen Genovese

This is a big year for medical technology junior Helen Genovese: besides being one of the Campus Court Maids, she won the honor of being chosen this year's ROTC Little Colonel.

Helen, a 5'5" brunette, wants to continue working as a Med Tech after graduation, possibly in the field of hematology—the study of the blood. Helen comes from Opelousas, La., but would prefer to pursue her career in a larger city.

The versatile Campus Maid-Little Colonel is a member of Alpha Delta Theta (formerly the med tech club), Beta Epsilon Upsilon honorary Med Tech society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society, and Tri Phi social sorority. She enjoys painting in oils, usually turning out scenes and still life; playing the piano, preferably semi-classical music; and participating in sports, preferably basketball and tennis. She likes football and baseball too, but strictly as spectator sports. To top off her accomplishments, this beauty winner has a 3.48 overall scholastic average. Beauty and brains do too mix.

HELEN GENOVESE
Campus Court Maid

JANE GUNTER
Campus Court Maid

Jane Gunter

Campus Court Maid Jane Gunter is a fresh-faced brownette from Philadelphia, Penn. A pharmacy senior, Jane enjoys her work: "Pharmacy requires five years in college but it's worth it. It's a good field for a woman and she can always go back." She laughingly admits that her uncle, the Rev. John Mullahy, S.J., chairman of the biology department, was a big influence in her choice of college and major. Enthused now with both New Orleans and pharmacy, Jane wants to work at her profession in the city.

Jane is a member of Kappa Epsilon Nu, national pharmacy society, Tri Beta national honor biology society, and Tri Phi social sorority. No newcomer to beauty titles, she was sponsor for ROTC Company E both this year and last.

Interests of the 5'8" Maid range from sports—"I like to watch them"—to cooking, the French Quarter, and foreign movies.

Jane's gown for the Talent Nite Presentation and the Alumni Ball was white full-length, with crystals decorating the new high neckline.

Catherine Valenti

Catherine Valenti is a 5'5" brunette with warm brown eyes and a habit of walking off with beauty titles. Besides becoming Campus Court Maid she was named Sponsor for ROTC Company D and Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity this year.

Cathy is a senior in business administration who wants to "work for a while" after graduation. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority and during her years at Loyola has been in Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority and in the Sodality.

A native of New Orleans, Cathy has three younger sisters and a younger brother. Mascot of the clan is their big dog Rusty, a combination of Collie and German Shepherd. Like most of the Court, the pretty Miss Valenti is a sports enthusiast, her favorites being basketball, volleyball, and swimming. She enjoys music, especially popular songs and Broadway tunes. And also high on her list of "likes" are reading parties and ballroom dancing.

CATHERINE VALENTI
Campus Court Maid

DALE MARCOMB
Freshman Sweetheart

Dale Marcomb

Freshman Sweetheart

Winning a beauty-popularity contest in her first semester of college was no mean feat, but brunette Freshman Sweetheart Mary Dale Marcomb did it. The frosh's favorite coed heads a court of four Maids: Bonnie Bagert, Mary Frances Henricks, Lauralee Horil, and Theresa "Terry" O'Donnell.

Mary Dale is beginning her college career as a medical technology major. A native of Marerro, La., just across the Mississippi river from New Orleans proper, she has one older brother. "Dale" plays the piano, likes jazz (but for listening rather than playing purposes), and enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

In high school she stayed busy as president of Medico, vice-president of the C.S.M.C. and the Dramatics club, and secretary of the Sodality.

"I still can't believe it," Mary Dale says of her first college beauty title. "I was so shaky at the Sweetheart Cotillion (held in January) that I almost fell off the steps. I received a dozen red roses, and I still sneak peeks at the engraved, heart-shaped gold locket that they gave me."

Looking every bit as pretty as a Freshman Sweetheart should, Dale and her court of four maids are formally presented to the members of the Freshman class during ceremonies at the Sweetheart Cotillion. Frosh president Mike Nolan escorts her

Dale Marcomb

Freshman Sweetheart

Miss Margaret Cloutier

Sweetheart

Alpha Delta Gamma

Miss Catherine Valenti

Sweetheart

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Sweethearts

Miss Sandra Davis

Darling

Upsilon Beta Lambda

Miss Carolyn Meyer

Rose

Delta Sigma Pi

The Queen and Her Court

Maid Margaret Cloutier shows Barry Shaw the loving cup she received as a token of her serving on the Court

Tek Bessham exhibits the loving cup she was presented at Talent Nite for her participation as a Maid in the Homecoming Court

Maid Jane Gunter and last year's queen Cynthia Sliman wait in the wings for the presentation of the Homecoming Court at Talent Nite

A med tech classmate helps Queen Vickie with a last minute touch up behind the fieldhouse stage before Vickie's presentation to the student body at Talent Nite festivities

Between her classes as a med tech, Campus Queen Vickie Curtis takes a stroll in Audubon park, admiring the spring greens

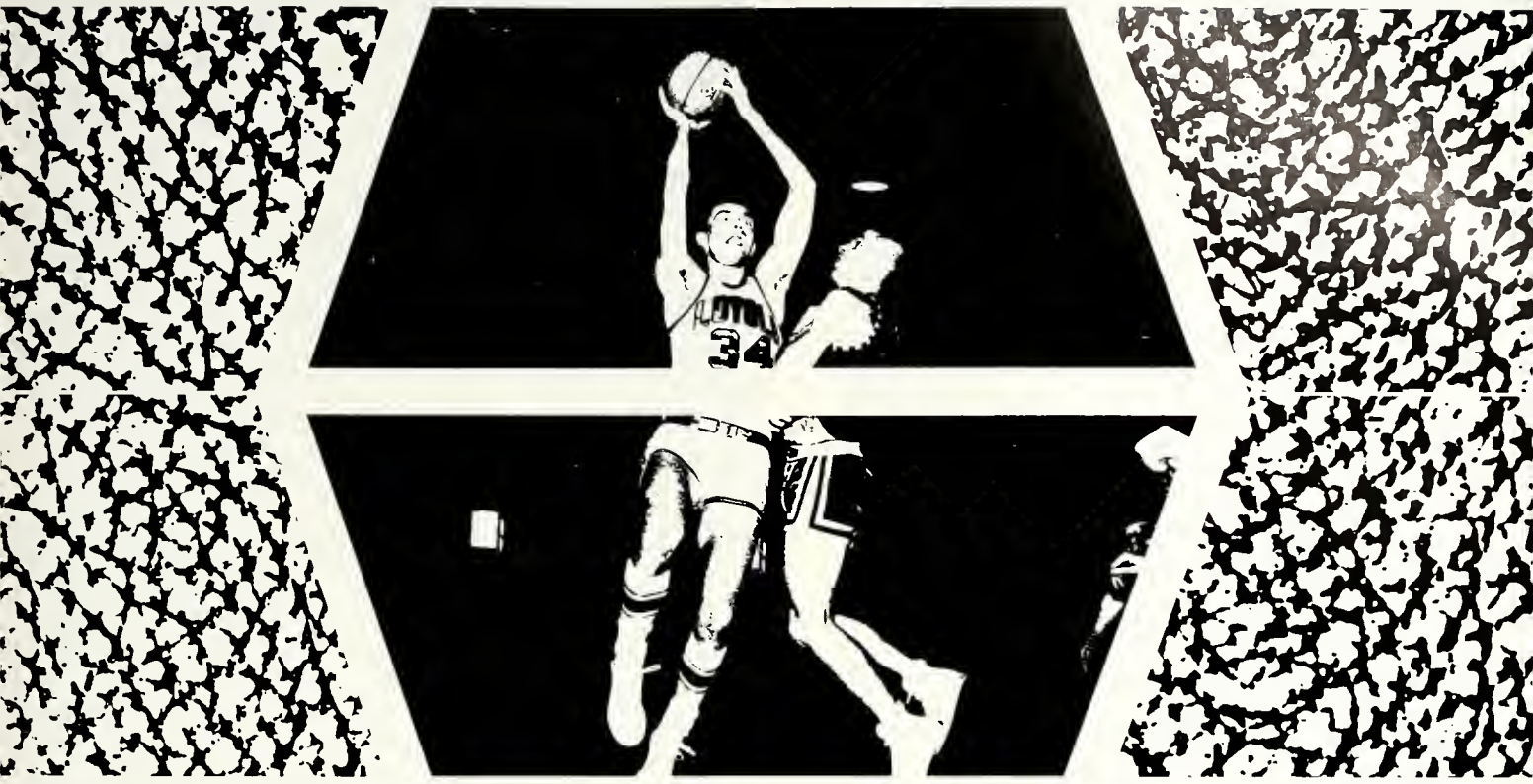
Evening division's Maid, Christine Cosse chats with friends

Helen Genovese proudly shows the Homecoming Court loving cup she was presented

The Queen And Her Court

Cynthia Sliman, last year's Homecoming Queen, and Helen Genovese, Maid, remorsefully hold the beautiful crown that had no head to rest upon. Queen Vickie Curtis, ill for the entire Homecoming week, was absent from the Homecoming Ball

Homecoming Maids and escorts for the grand march at the Homecoming Ball pose for Wolf photographer at the Jung hotel. Maids are Jane Gunter, Tek Bassham, Helen Genovese, Cathy Valenti, Margaret Cloutier and Chris Cosse. Escorts, all members of the Class of '38, are Lloyd Mistrot, Joseph Elmer, Dr. Celeste Wichser, John Henry Edwards, John Hooper, Harold Juge and Dr. Fred Wolfe. The class of '38 celebrated their 25th anniversary this year



ATHLETICS

Four years ago head cage mentor and Athletic Director Bill Gardiner and his assistant Ken Stibler brought to Loyola's campus eight freshmen they regarded as the nation's finest high school talent.

After three years five of the original eight remain: Marty Niehaus, Ken Ryan, Larry Hoyt, Ed Kennedy, and Gene Turni.

Prior to the 1963-64 season, with three seasons of growing pains behind them, the five seniors composed what was hoped to be the finest Loyola quintet ever assembled on the court. And although a grueling schedule, composed of some of the nation's strongest basketball teams, proved too much of a strain for the Wolfpack to live up to the highest expectations, they did walk away with several startling upsets against nationally-ranked teams including the University of San Francisco and Georgetown.

At the baseball diamond, Coach Lou "Rags" Scheuermann went through another splendid season at the helm of the Wolfpack nine. "Rags," who has never tasted a losing season since coming to Loyola, combined thirteen returning players with a handful of eager freshmen and, as usual, came up with an exciting ball club.

On the intramural side of the sports program, an exceptional amount of team balance produced a successful year for Scheuermann, who also serves as intramurals director.

To add to the satisfaction of a good year a record number of teams competed in the seven competitive sports: track, football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, baseball, and swimming.

Coaches Gardiner and Stibler explain necessary changes in pre-game plans to varsity members during a welcomed time out

Facial expressions along the bench show the anxiety and excitement that build up during one of the Pack's closely contested games

Coach Gardiner claps in approval of the fine job the Pack is doing on the court

Head cage mentor Bill Gardiner ponders over a problem in preparing his pre-game strategy for one of the tough opponents that the Pack faced this year

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
William C. Gardiner

Athletic Director and head cage mentor Bill Gardiner entered his fifth season at the reins of the Wolfpack with a great deal of optimism. Due to unforseen events Gardiner's plans to establish Loyola as a national power were delayed.

After the Pack had managed to get off to a great start by knocking down some of the toughest teams on the schedule, late season inconsistencies led to another year of disappointment.

The 42 year old graduate of Georgetown is married and the father of four children. The oldest, Jim, is a sophomore at Loyola and is a member of the golf squad.

Freshman Basketball Coach Ken Stibler

Assistant Basketball Coach Ken Stibler

Handling the freshman team for the fifth season is Ken Stibler, a native of Bayonne, N.J.

Stibler is a graduate of Seaton Hall, where he received his Bachelor of Science in Business Management in 1953.

His coaching background includes scouting for the University of North Carolina, the Naval Academy, coaching service teams, and acting as an assistant coach at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

He is married and is the father of two children.

Coach Stibler ponders problem

There was many an anxious moment for the 32 year old frosh mentor during the 1963-64 basketball season

Stibler gives freshman cager Roger Radecki advice during their victory over Harry's All-Stars

Ryan Selected Captain

Ken Ryan was selected by a vote of the players before the start of the season as their captain for 1963-64. Ken, a 6-6 native of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. has led Loyola in scoring for the past two seasons.

He collected 332 points in his second year and 297 last year. Going into the season he needed only 158 points to become the 10th leading scorer in Wolfpack history.

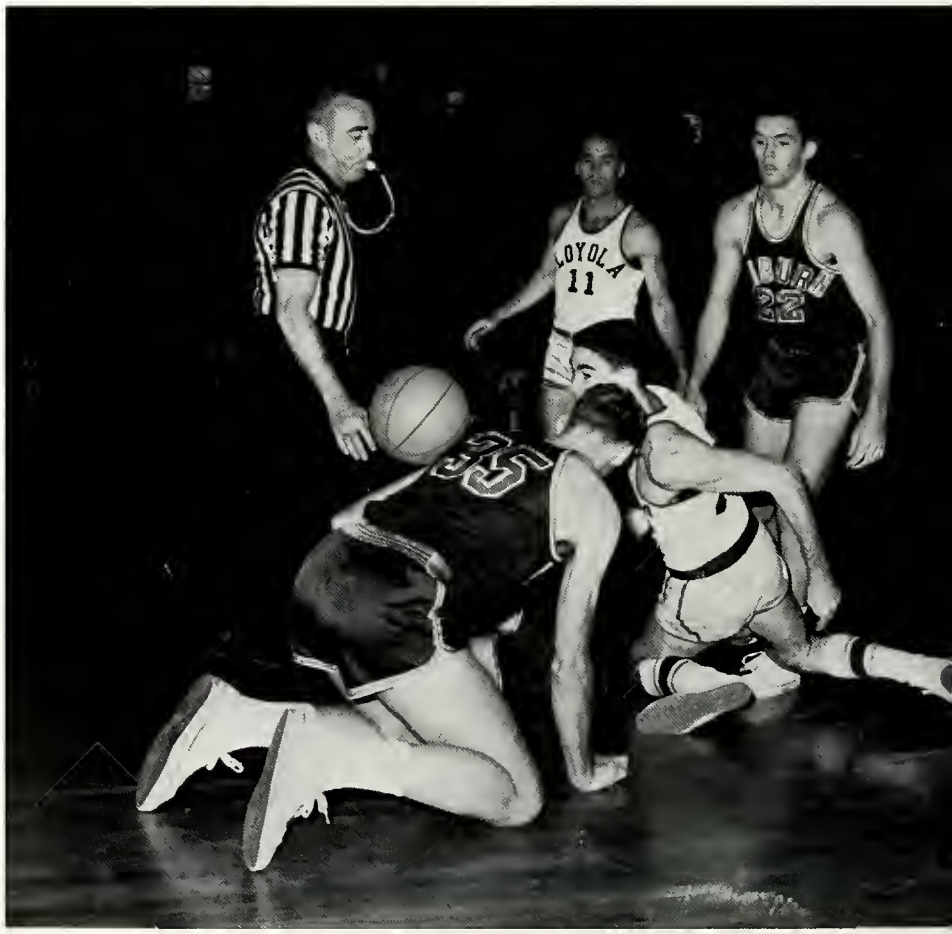
Against Oklahoma City University this season he broke his own rebounding record for a single game with 26, surpassing the old mark by one.

Through the first two seasons he pulled down a total of 547 rebounds, with 290 of them coming last season to set a new school record.

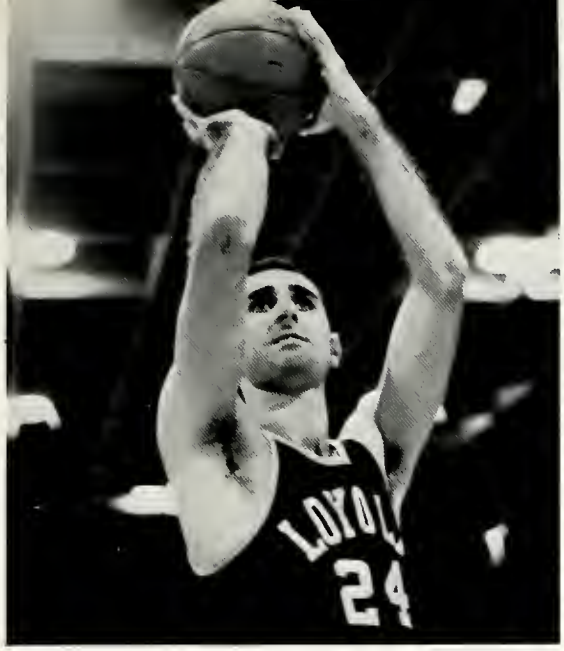
Ken is married to the former Chris Petre and is the father of a baby girl. She was born the day of the homecoming game against Southern Mississippi.

KEN RYAN
Varsity Basketball Captain

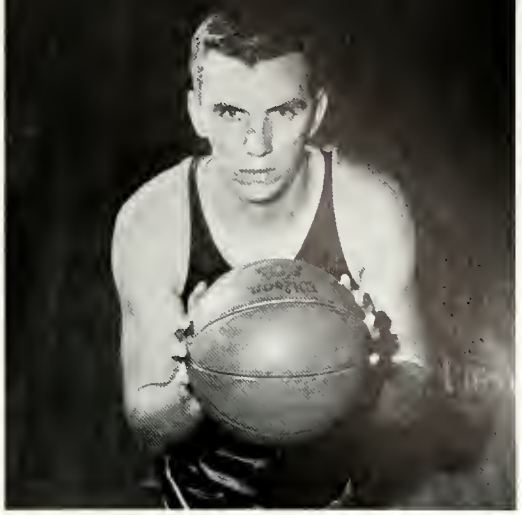
Ryan displays the aggressiveness and hustle that make him one of the most feared pivots as he scrambles for a loose ball in the second game of the Sugar Bowl against Auburn. Unfortunately the Wolfpack lost that one



Captain Ken Ryan's injured hand is checked over by Coach Gardiner prior to an early season contest



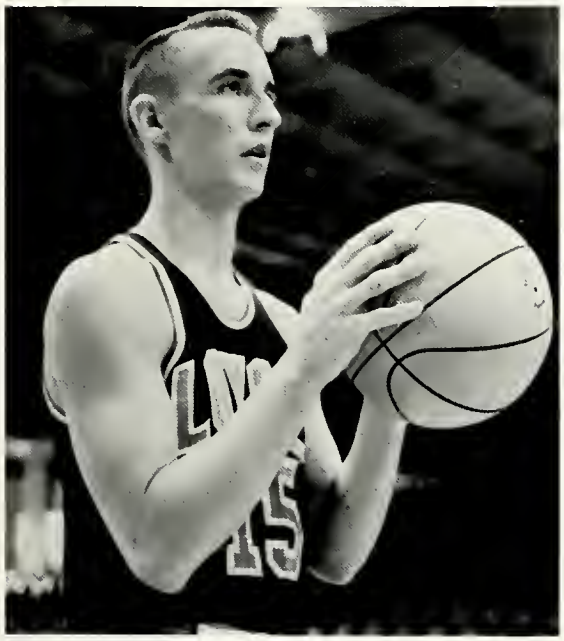
Senior Forward
GENE TURNI



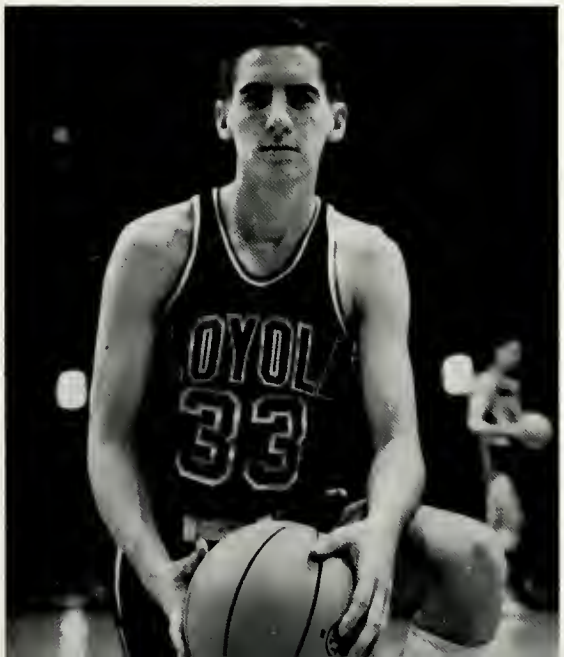
Senior Guard
ED KENNEDY

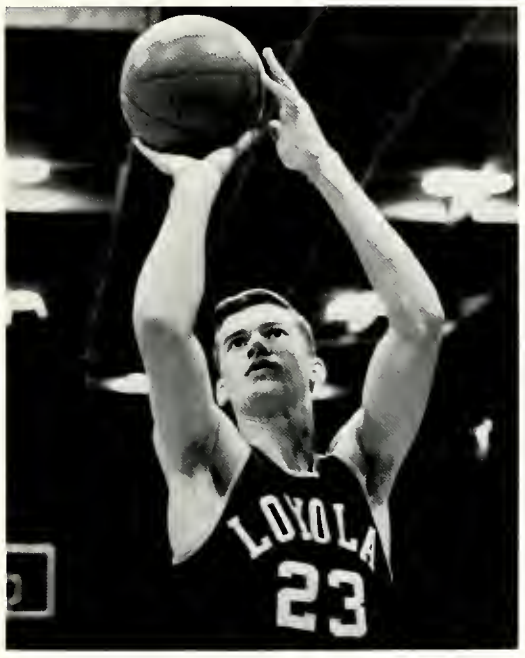
The Players

Sophomore Guard
BILL BRODERICK



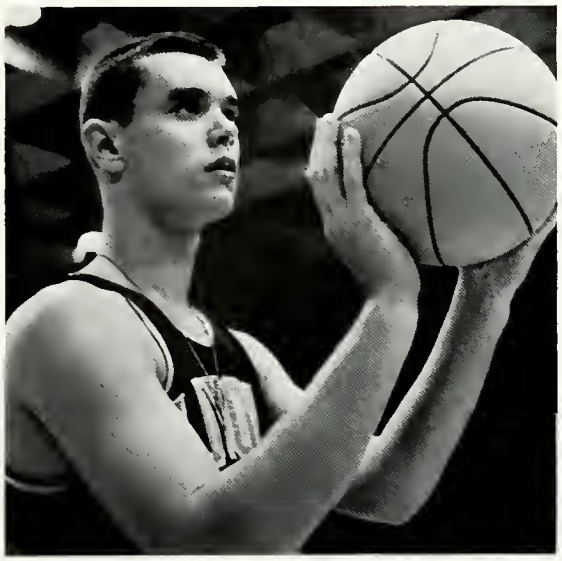
Sophomore Guard
CRAIG TOLBERT





Senior Forward
MARTY NIEHAUS

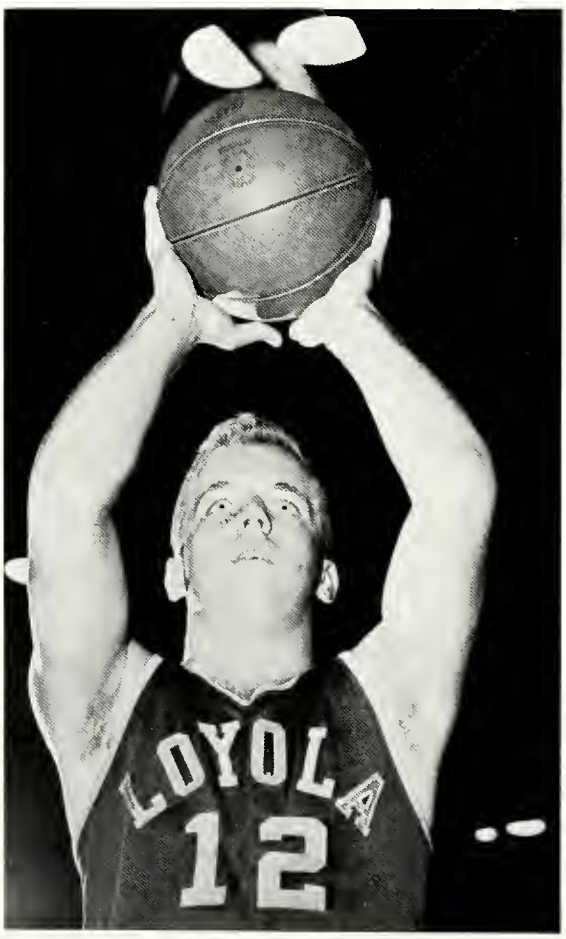
Sophomore Forward
DON KALINOWSKI



Junior Center
GUY SAKOWICZ

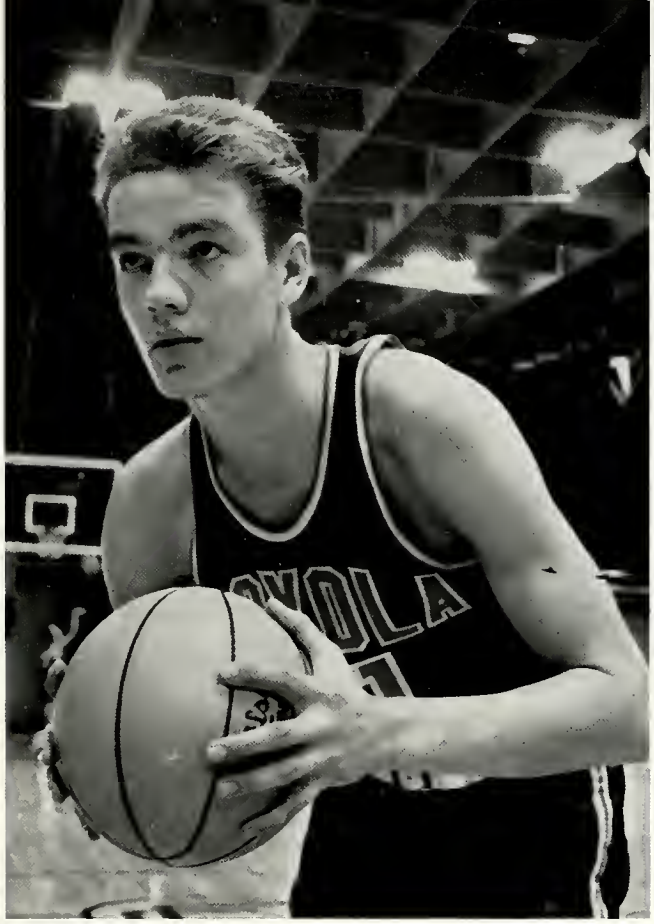
Senior Guard
LARRY HOYT

The Players



Junior Guard
KEN HOFFMAN

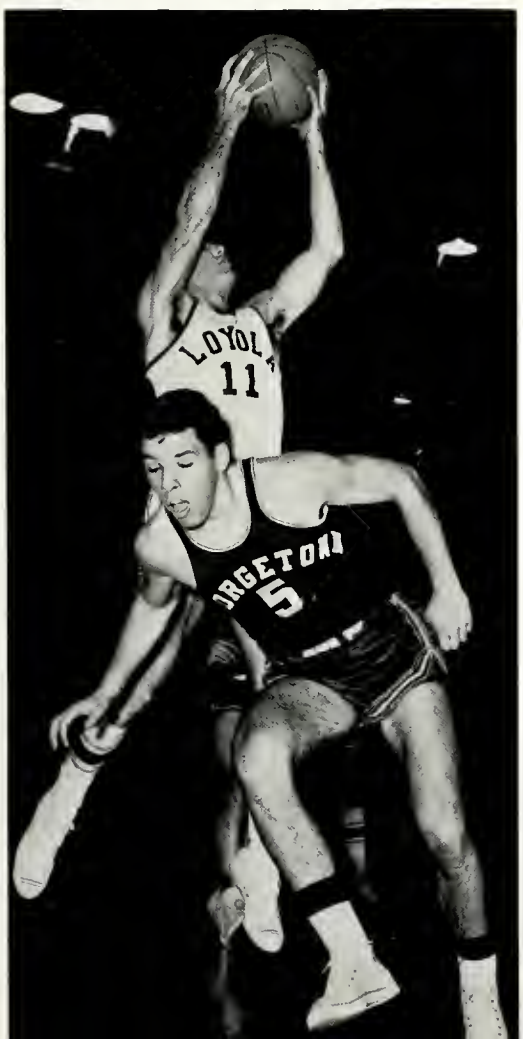
Junior Forward
JOHN KOSAKOWSKI



Sophomore Center
JOHN VALAINIS

Ed Kennedy gets the bucket and collects one free throw as he is fouled by Cotton Nash of Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl Tourney

Larry Hoyt goes driving for a layup against Georgetown



Kennedy drives

Hoyt goes up

Kennedy shoots

Hoyt leads fast break

Ed Kennedy, one of the best guards ever to play in the South, shows his patented form on layups

Wolfpack Guards

A Pair of Aces

Rumson, New Jersey and Little Rock, Arkansas provided this year's Wolfpack with a pair of classy senior guards that presented the Pack opposition with a deadly one-two punch to stop. New Jersey bred Ed Kennedy was selected to this year's Sugar Bowl all-tournament team and Little Rock's Larry Hoyt was a floor leader all year.

Kennedy, the team's field general, and Hoyt combined to give the Pack not only a deadly offensive punch but also a strong defense in the back court.

Fans and opponents alike were constantly amazed at the driving and shooting antics of Kennedy all year. Hoyt, probably the most unsung player on the team, was more than once leading a Pack fastbreak or ripping the nets with one of his long looping one handers.

Kennedy finished the season as the Pack's high scorer with a fifteen point average. Hoyt ended up with about an 11 point output as the Pack's number five scorer.

Larry Hoyt, the other half of Loyola's feared backcourt combo drives in for two.

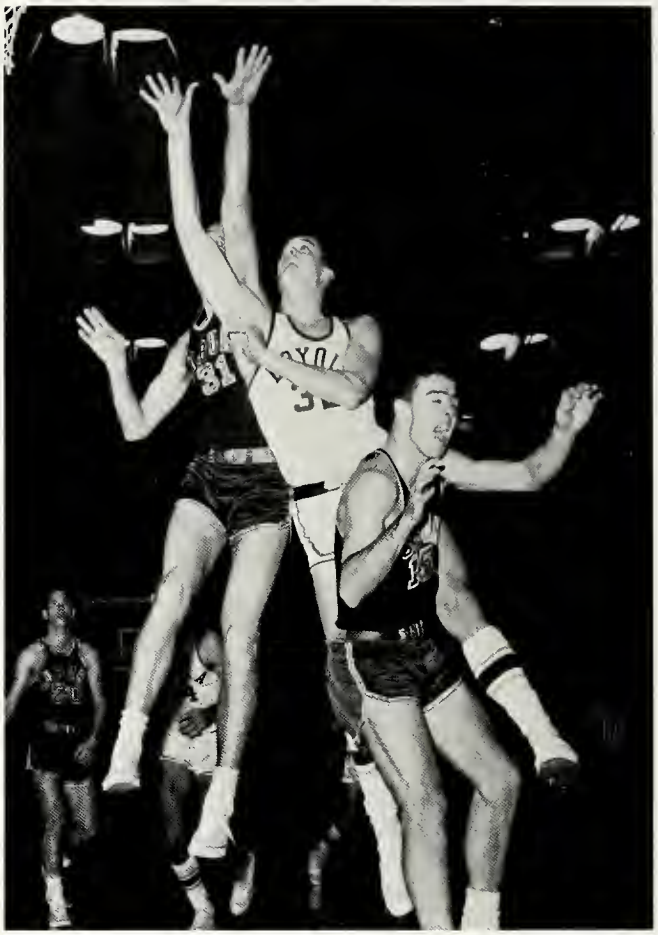
Hoyt passes off

Larry Hoyt flies past a Miami defender for two points. Hoyt was one-half of the Wolfpack's famed and feared backcourt combination that riddled the opponents' defenses

Summary of a Career . . .

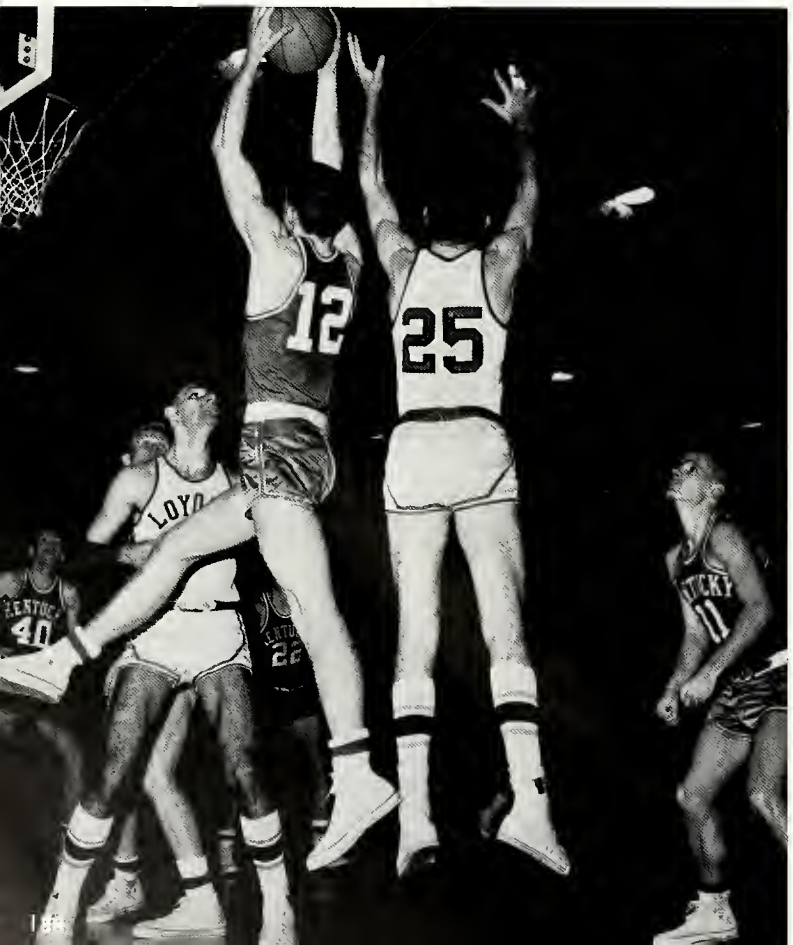
Ed Kennedy sandwiches between two Kentucky players in the Sugar Bowl for one of his almost impossible shots that gained him a berth on the all-tournament team and national recognition

Gene Turni, Kenny Ryan and Auburn's Lee DeFoe watch loose ball during Tigers' 62-52 win over Pack in the Sugar Bowl



Don Kalinowski ramrods through two Auburn defenders for a two point tap-in during the Pack's second half cold streak against the Tigers

Gene Turni looks on as Kenny Ryan battles for a rebound against Kentucky



Ed Kennedy goes up between four Kentucky defenders for two

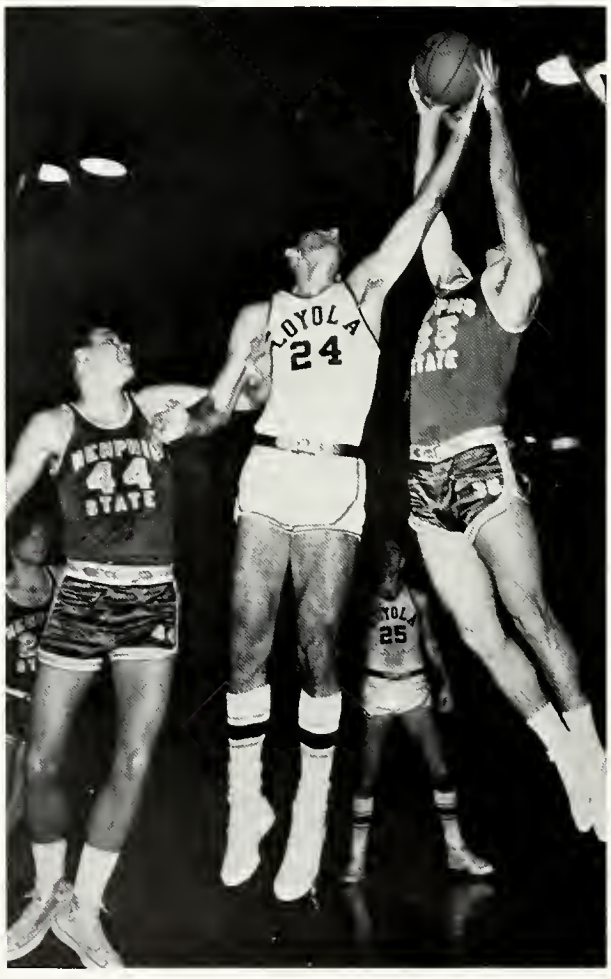
Wolves Compete in Sugar Bowl Tourney

Kentucky's Cotton Nash, everybody's All-American, takes in another rebound in the Sugar Bowl Tourney against the Pack. Nash and the Cats won the game and the tourney. He was named "Most Outstanding Player" of the two day event in which the Wolves finished fourth

Gene Turni drives past Georgetown defender for layup and two points in the Pack's 92-78 win

Against Memphis State Marty Niehaus is fouled by John Hillman in play that started a fight

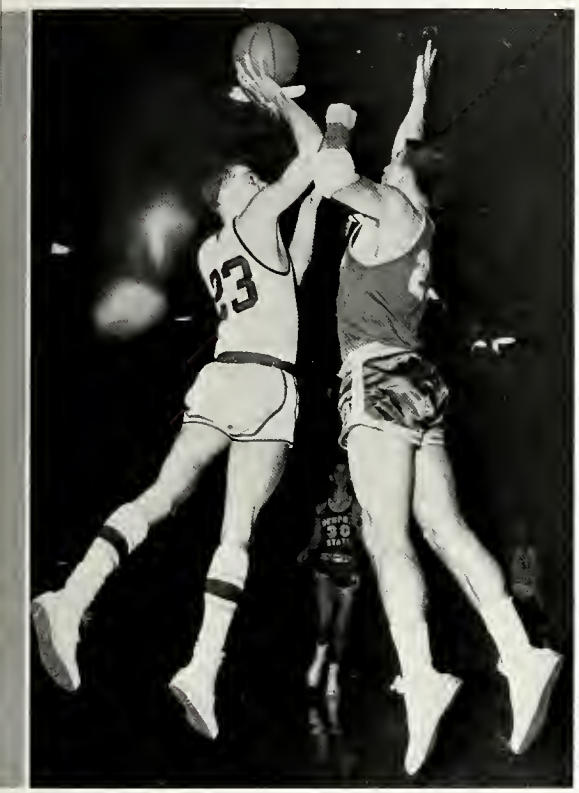
Sophomore guard Bill Broderick goes up for two points despite efforts of North Texas State defender in the Pack's 66-51 win



Senior forward Gene Turni fights for control of the ball against two Memphis State Tigers in the Pack's 90-64 victory

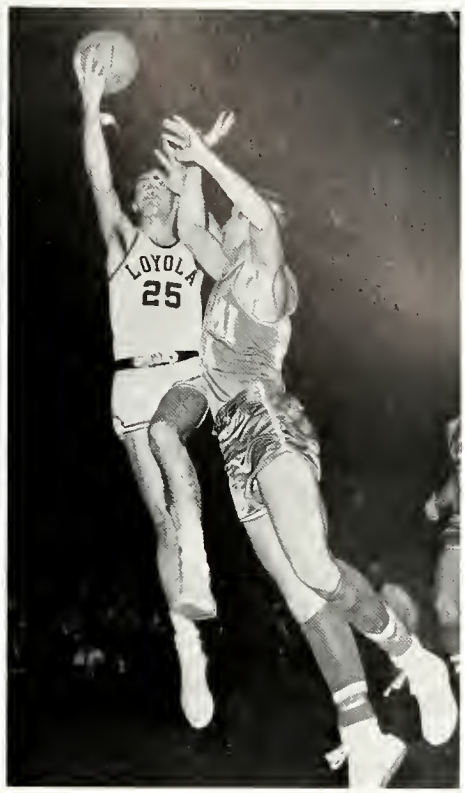
Season At A Glance

LU		Opp.
67	Louisiana State University	80
72	Southern Mississippi	69
81	Spring Hill College	58
66	University of San Francisco	63
66	North Texas State University	51
92	Georgetown University	78
64	University of Kentucky	86
52	Auburn University	62
84	University of Rhode Island	70
105	Murray Kentucky College	88
86	Oklahoma City University	91 (OT)
90	Memphis State University	64
78	Centenary College	91
46	Spring Hill College	65
62	Louisiana State University	73
99	University of Tampa	53
76	University of Tulsa	99
54	Oklahoma City University	77
90	University of Miami	97 (OT)
86	Arkansas State College	75
46	Memphis State University	90
64	University of Houston	54
59	University of Dayton	74
63	LaSalle College	61
1748	Total	1769



Marty Niehaus tosses in a jump shot in Loyola's win over Memphis State University

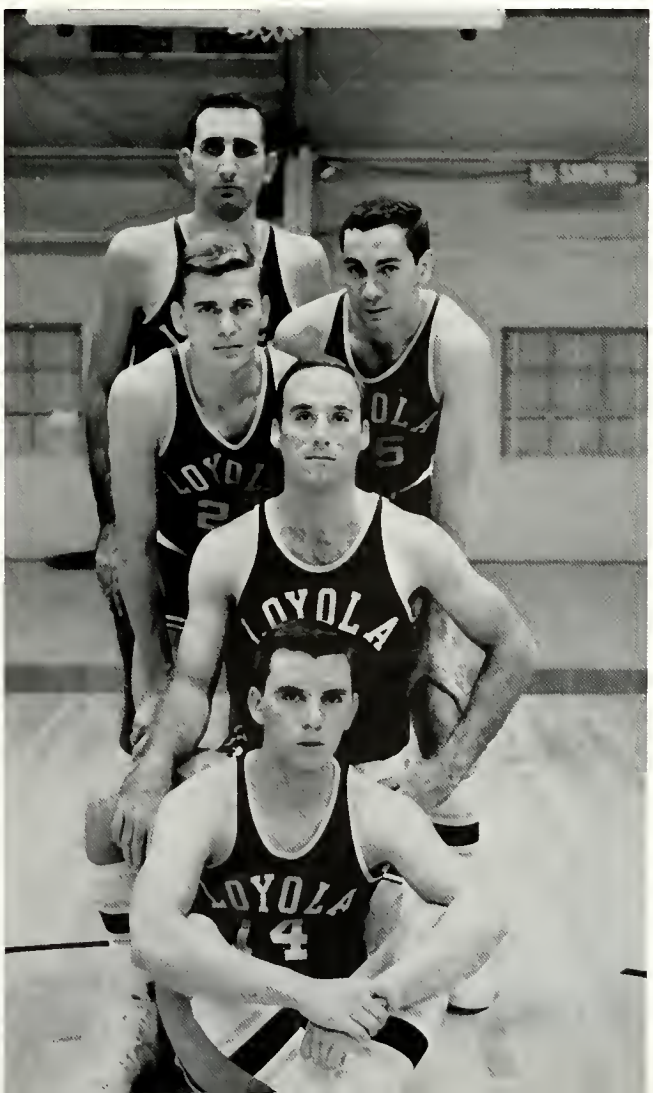
Captain Ken Ryan drives past LSU's Sam Chase for two points in Pack loss



Ken Ryan goes driving for a bucket against Miami's All-American Rick Barry

Kenny Ryan goes up in midst of Houston cagers to help spoil Cougars' bid for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament

Playing their final games for Loyola this year were seniors (from top) Gene Turni, Ken Ryan, Marty Niehaus, Larry Hoyt and Ed Kennedy

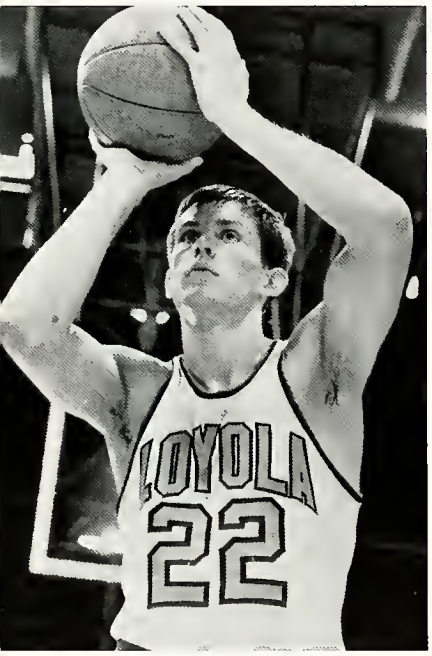


Freshman Basketball

Paul Bowmans (11) and John Erb move in for control of a loose ball during one of the games against Harry's all-stars. Pete Gaudin and Art Ravan (23) are the opponents

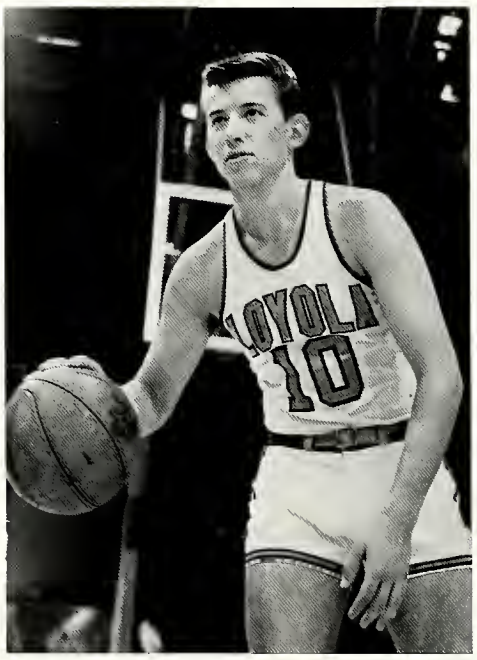
Coach Ken Stibler's Wolfpups paraded to another successful season this year, compiling an outstanding 16-3 record. Led by a great amount of balanced scoring the Pups dropped games only to Harry's Place, a group of college all-stars, University of Southwestern Louisiana freshmen and Whiting Air Force base of Pensacola.

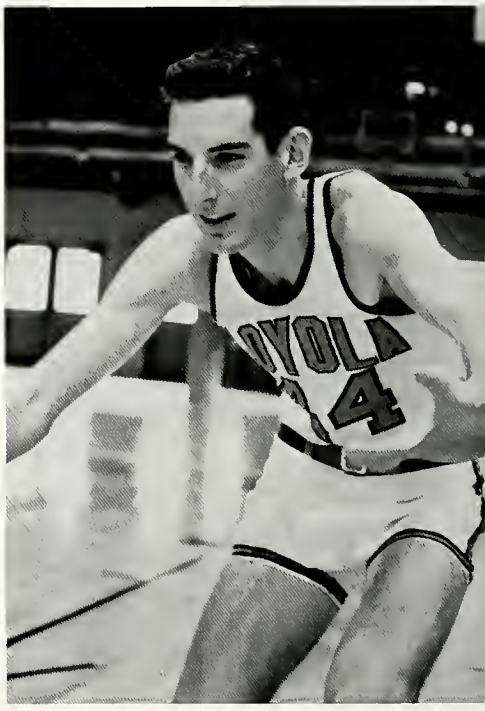
If any one man is to be singled out it would have to be the versatile Roger Radecki who led the pups in scoring and was one of the leading rebounders also. Guards Denis Richardson and Paul Bowmans, forwards John Erb and Barry Geraghty, and center Lee Freeman all had individual nights of stardom. Two big boys, John Frase and Ken Zimco, gave the Pups added reserve strength for the front line. Tommy Schopler gave the guards a hand in the back court.



Denis Richardson, 6'1" guard, 12.8 ppg

Paul Bowmans, 6'3" guard, 9.8 ppg





Lee Freeman, 6'8" center, 13.5 ppg

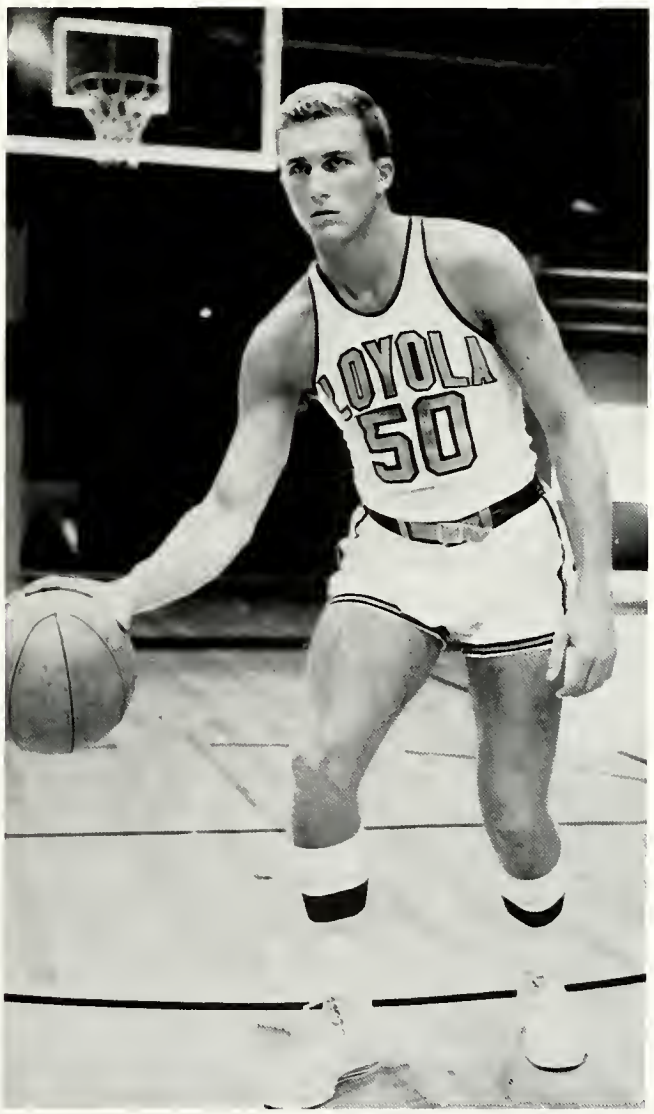
Pup Prepping . . .

Coach Ken Stibler gives a halftime lecture to his team to correct first half mistakes. Stibler's Wolfpups raced to a 16-3 record during the year against a tough schedule. Picking up the coach's advice are Lee Freeman, Tom Schopler and Ken Zimco

Barry Geraghty, 6'5" forward-guard, was the Pups' leading rebounder for most of the season. Geraghty was injured at mid-season and sat out a number of crucial contests, including two of the Pup's losses. Barry hit for a 13.6 average

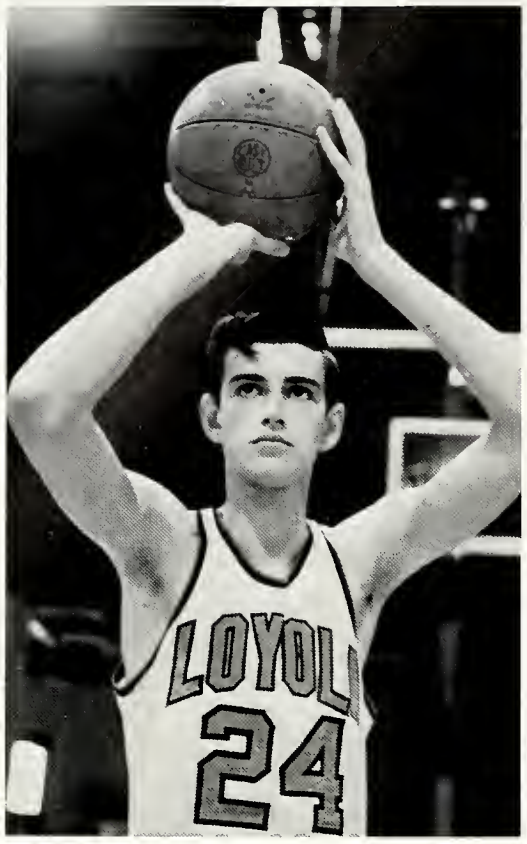
John Erb, 6'1" 12.2 ppg, guard was one of the steadiest and most unheralded players on the squad

Roger Radecki, 6'3" guard, 18.5 ppg

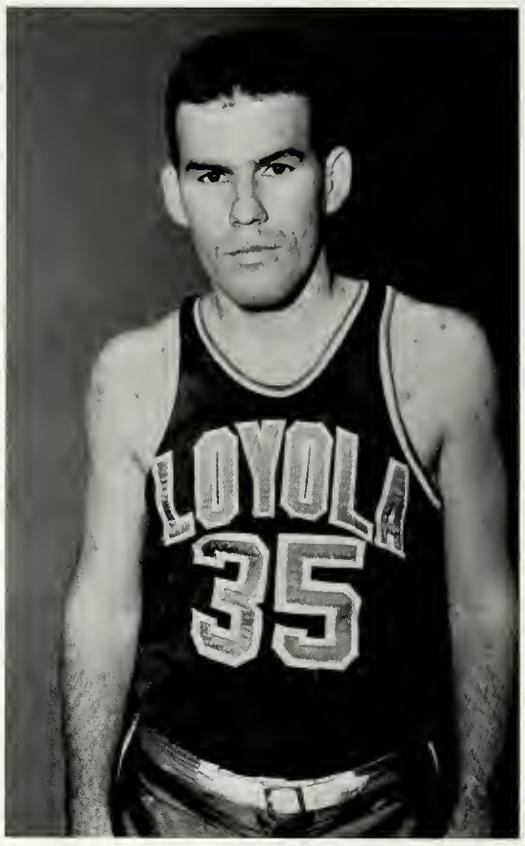


Roger Radecki, the frosh's jack of all trades, led the team in scoring and was one of the leading rebounders. Here he tosses up a layup against Harry's place

Tension mounts on the bench as the action gets heavy

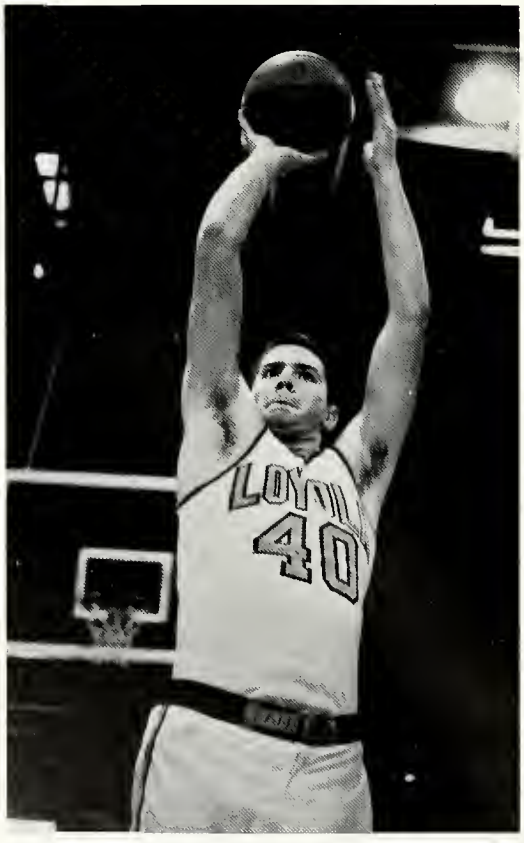


Dennis Frase, 6'8" forward, 1.5 ppg



Tom Schopler, 5'10" guard, 1.6 ppg

Ken Zimco, 6'6" center, 3.3 ppg



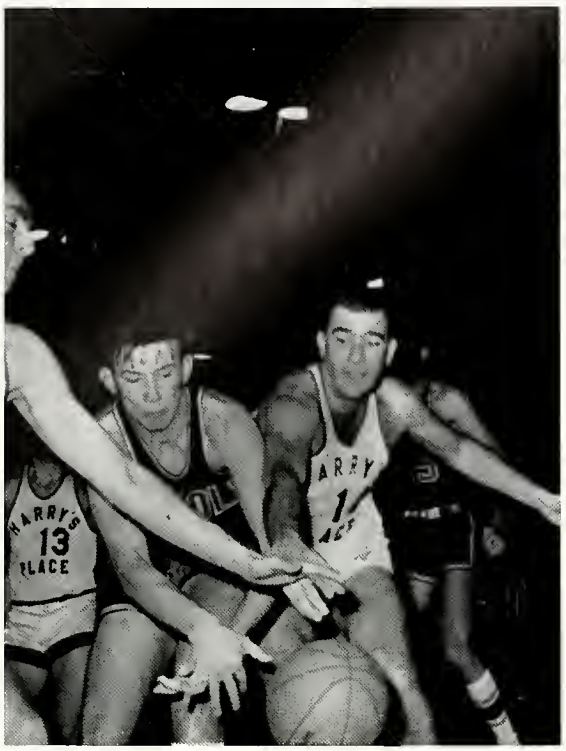
Season At A Glance

LU		Opp.
76	LSU Frosh	74
79	Pearl River JC	48
65	Southwestern Frosh	81
71	New Orleans Tuxedo's	69
82	Perkinston JC	67
98	Keesler AFB	68
90	Billups	49
93	New Qrleans Tuxedo's	59
72	Pensacola JC	65
69	Harry's College All Stars	71
81	Keesler AFB	60
96	LSU Frosh	60
100	Harry's College All Stars	95 (OT)
58	Pensacola JC	56 (OT)
56	Whiting AFB	75
93	Meyers AC	69
87	Meyers AC	64
78	Billups	66
82	Southwestern Frosh	64
1526	Totals	1263

Pups in action

John Erb and Paul Bowmans fight for a rebound against Harry's Place

Paul Boumans (left) and Jerry Veda (right) of Harry's All-Stars battle for a loose ball in Loyola's victory over the former stars



Barry Geraghty (31) and John Erb (15) battle ex-Loyola cager Pete Gaudin for a rebound against Harry's. Matt Baer (10) also an ex-Loyola player gives Erb a helping shove

Barry Geraghty tries to hold on to the ball as Jerry Veda and Denis Richardson move in

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...ernity, the attendance and the
shown at the games were miserable.
an effort to improve the situation,
coach Gardiner conferred Monday with
the presidents of the four social fraternities and asked their help in improving
spirit.

Furthermore, both he and the basketball
team as a whole ask your support. So get
out there and scream and yell and cheer
your team to victory. Then you can be
proud of your part in helping them hit
Madison Square Garden for the NIT,
proud that with them you and Loyola are
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'MURAL NOTES

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Meet The Pack

Fast, Shifty Guards
Aid Wolfpack Cause

LOYOLA'S Wolfpack has begun practice and the sound of basketballs banging against the hardwood echoes through the fieldhouse. From now until the team opens against LSU, The Maroon will carry pictures and stories of the individual Wolves so that all Loyolans can get to know their team. The cagers will be presented in alphabetical order.

BILL BRODERICK, hailing from Valley Stream, New York, has been rated as one of the fastest men ever to wear the Maroon and Gold. A 5-11

year, frequently filling in admirably for injured first stringers.

Voted one of the finest backcourt men in New York City during his senior year of high

hope...

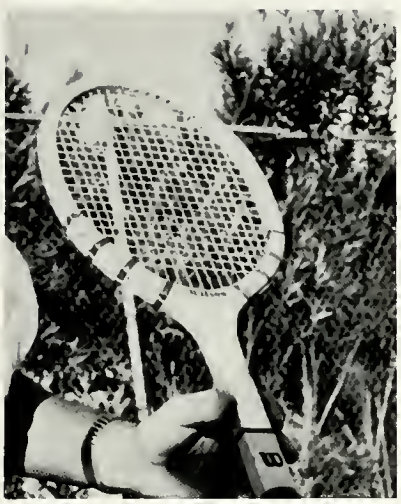
By WILL PENEGUY

arch rival bask
Gardiner, a
athlete at Gonzaga
in Washington, D.C.,
a football schol
Georgetown universit
injury during his
year forced him to
the football squad, an
then that the Washington
native first came into cont
with big time basketball.

Upon receiving his AB d
gree from Georgetown, Gardi
ner entered the University of
Maryland to obtain his MA.

After completing his graduate work at Maryland, Gardiner served as a boxing instructor and basketball coach in a coaching clinic sponsored by the U. S. Army. At the end of World War II he assisted in preparing overseas troops for the Pacific Army Olympics.

During this tenure in the



SPRING SPORTS

Baseball

This year's Wolfpack baseball nine started the season with one objective in mind . . . to improve on last year's 13-5 record. Coach Lou "Rags" Scheuermann, who has compiled an amazing record of 84 wins and 24 losses since taking over the head coaching job in 1958, combined fourteen returning lettermen with a group of promising freshmen to produce a winning combination for the seventh year in a row. The Pack started the season off in usual fashion by hosting L.S.U., Rollins college and Memphis State university in the annual Crescent City Invitational baseball tourney. "Rag's" squad faced one of the toughest diamond schedules in the area this year with such powers as Notre Dame, Houston and Nicholls State added on to the classy field in the Crescent City Invitational.

Loyola's closest answer to the eighth wonder of the world is head baseball Coach Lou "Rags" Scheuermann. Since coming to Loyola back in 1958, "Rags" has continued the Pack's amazing record of not having a losing season since the World War II era

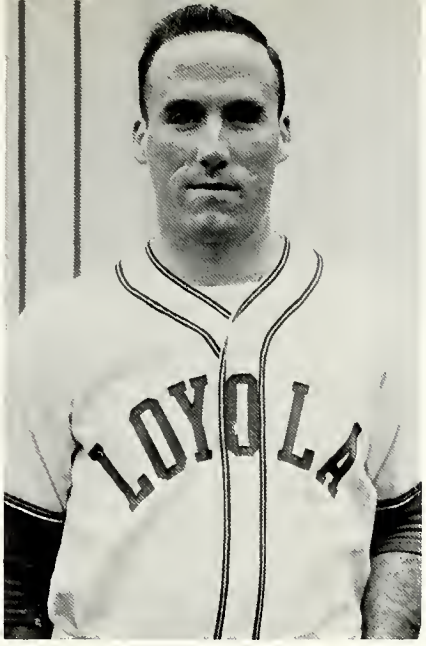
Players gather around Coach Scheuermann before practice session to receive last minute instructions

Elected to serve as co-captains of this year's edition of the Wolfpack nine were senior catchers Lou Triche and Joe McMahon

Lou Triche

Joe McMahon

Freshman Southpaw
BILLY TIMKEN



Senior Southpaw
LARRY HOYT

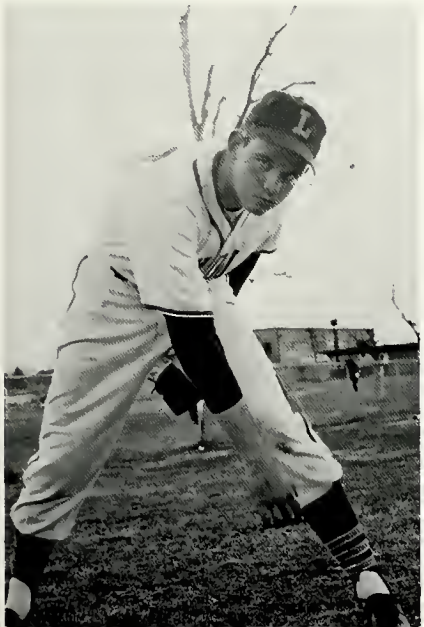
Freshman Southpaw
DENNY PALAZZO

Pack's mound corps get together for a quick briefing session before practice

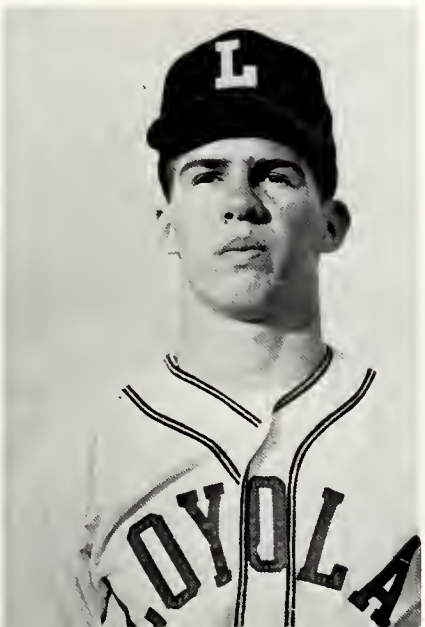
Hurlers

There's an old baseball proverb that a team is as strong as its pitching. This year's Wolfpack pitching corps was one of the best in recent years. Senior Larry Hoyt, freshmen portsiders Billy Timken and Denny Palazzo combined with right-handers Billy Deris, a sophomore, Ronnie Lopez, a junior, and sophomore Don DeLatte to form a strong six man crew. Lefty Palazzo and Lopez, Deris, and DeLatte saw a lion's share of mound duty while Hoyt filled in when his big bat wasn't needed elsewhere. Timken proved to be a comer and helped when needed.

Sophomore Righthander
BILLY DERIS



Sophomore Righthander
DON DeLATTE



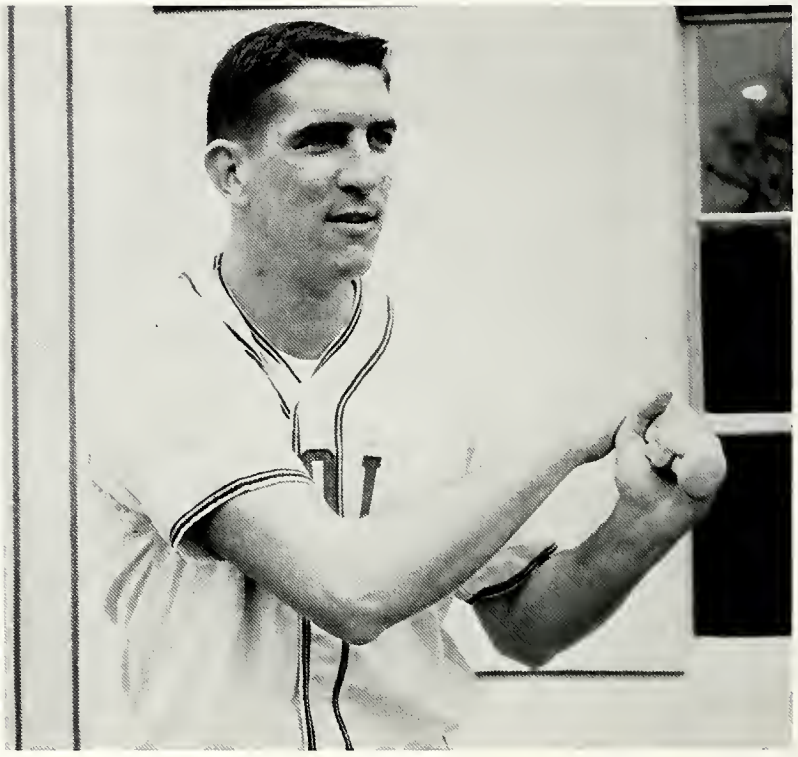
Junior Righthander
RONNIE LOPEZ

Catchers

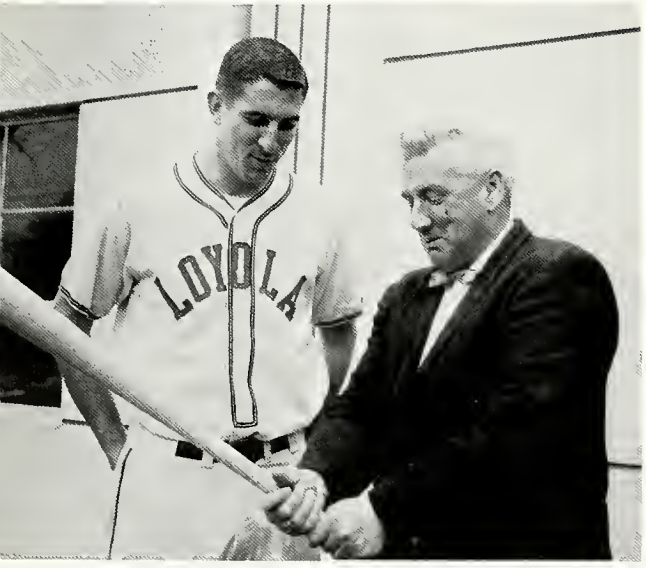
Probably the strongest spot on the Pack nine this year was the catching department. A tribute to the strength of the catching corps was the fact that senior backstops Lou Triche and Joe McMahon were elected by their team mates this year to serve as co-captains.

The most outstanding quality of the catching department was the usual amount of balance these two men gave the position. McMahon is considered a top notch defensive backstop while Triche carried the honor of swinging the heavier stick. Both boys were a boost to the team with their spirit and handling of the pitchers during the games.

Senior Joe McMahon, who splits his time as catcher and co-captain with Triche, is a steady performer



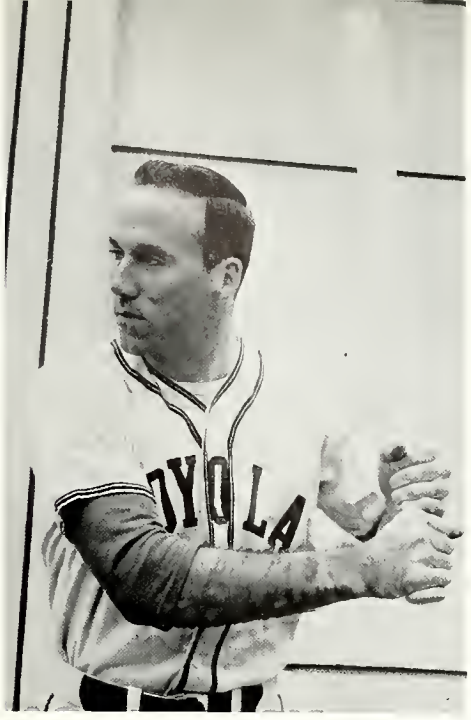
Lou Triche is the other half of Loyola's two man catching corps and served as captain with McMahon



Triche picks up a few pointers from Coach Scheuermann

Backstop McMahon shows off style behind the plate while warming up

Sophomore second baseman
BOBBY BURNS



Senior first baseman
LARRY HOYT

Infielders

With part of last year's million dollar infield graduated and signed to pro-contracts, Coach Scheuermann replaced it with a multi-million dollar group. Senior first baseman Larry Hoyt held down that spot with his heavy hitting. Up the middle, sophomores Bobby Burns and Bobby Schroeder made an unbeatable duo at second base and short stop respectively. The hot corner was held down by another sophomore, Charlie Grey. Freshman Pat Hymel provided this starting foursome with ample support.

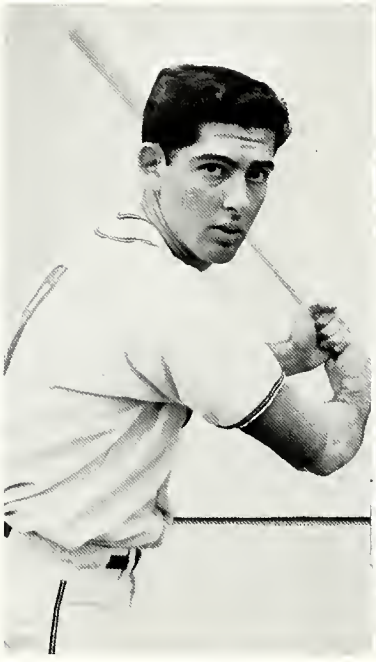
Larry Hoyt gives a few tips to the infielders while waiting for bus

Sophomore third baseman
CHARLIE GREY

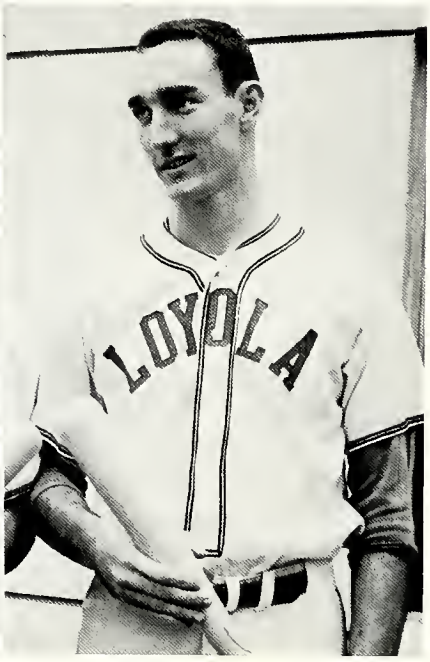
Sophomore shortstop
BOBBY SCHROEDER

Senior
BILLY WERLING

Sophomore
JOHN STEPHENS



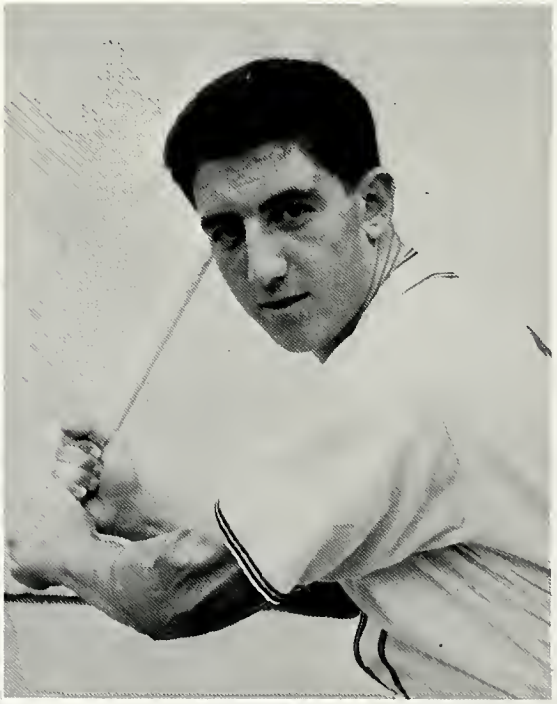
Freshman
KEITH GRAFFAGNINI



Freshman
BARRY GERAGHTY

Outfielders

The most inexperienced part of the 1964 edition of the Wolfpack baseballers was the outfield. It consisted of three freshmen, one sophomore and two seniors. Out of this group came possibly the steadiest performing group of individuals on the squad. Starters John Stephens, sophomore center fielder, Merrill Vitter, senior leftfielder, and Keith Graffagnini, freshman rightfielder, received ample help from reserves Tony Bianco, Billy Werling and Barry Geraghty.



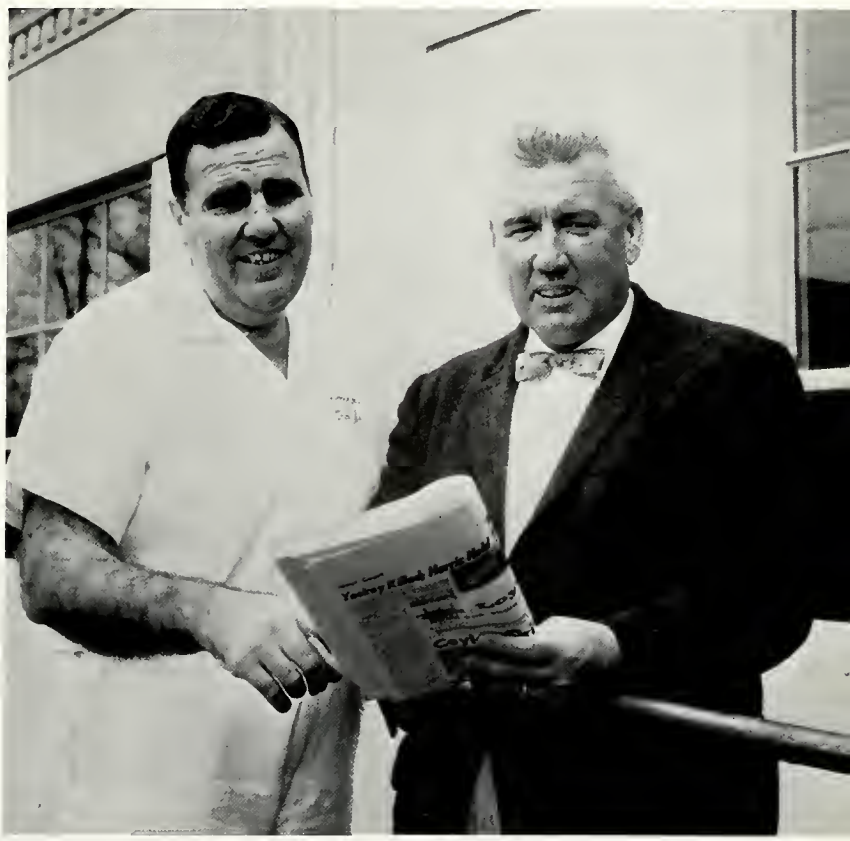
Freshman
TONY BIANCO

Workhorses of the outfield, John Stephens, Merrill Vitter, Keith Graffagnini, Barry Geraghty and Tony Bianco discuss the day's workout

Infielders begin double play move as pitcher Bill Deris looks on during a spirited workout prior to the season opener

Co-Captain Lou Triche and outfielder Arnaud France horse around after a day's long hard workout at Audubon Park

Trainer Angelo "Tiny" Tunis reads over the season's prospects with Scheuermann



Loyola's tennis fortunes lay in the hands of these boys: Craig Tolbert, Charles Wolf, Pete Heine, Don Drury and Coach Ken Stibler

Tennis coach Ken Stibler discusses the squad's progress with team captain, Charles Wolf, before taking the court in an early fall season match

Tennis

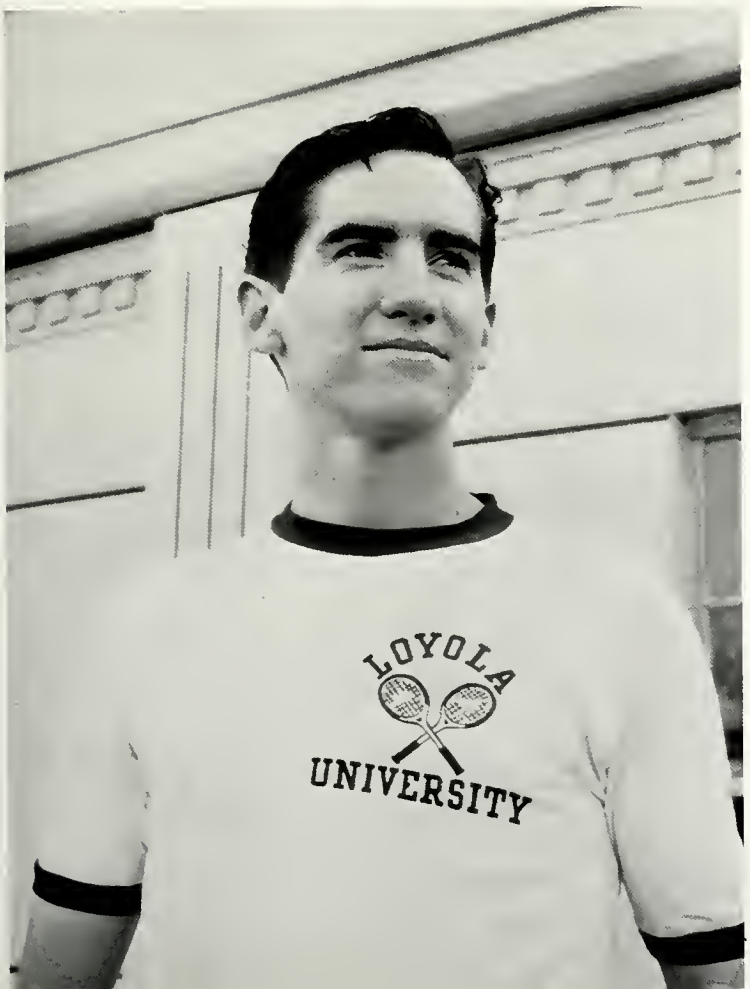
Loyola continued its drive for recognition in the world of tennis this year under the guidance of Coach Ken Stibler. Led by junior captain Charles Wolf the team swung their way through the fall season in respectable fashion. Coach Stibler was optimistic about the spring session after the team's spirited showing.

New life was added to the team with the addition of sophomore Craig Tolbert, who missed part of the fall matches while playing on the basketball team and freshman Pete Heine. Juniors Don Drury and Wolf were steady players and they added the necessary consistency and experience needed to produce a winner and build a solid foundation for the future.

Junior
DON DRURY

Freshman
PETE HEINE

Sophomore
CRAIG TOLBERT



Junior
CHARLES WOLF, Captain

Composing this year's golf team were (kneeling) Jim Gardiner, Mickey Cooper, Vic Howell, (standing) Mike Guarisco, Bill Lambert, Dave Cambre and Coach Innes Millar, III

COACH INNES MILLAR

MICKEY COOPER

MIKE GUARISCO

Golf

DAVID CAMBRE

JIM GARDINER

BILL LAMBERT

VIC HOWELL

Leading cheers this year at all home games were Rich Berry, Mary Ann Rauch, Colleen McClellan, Tek Bassham, Jane Finley, and Benny Rauch

Cheerleaders Spur Pack Onward

Rich Berry concentrates on the court as the referee makes a crucial call during one of the Pack's home games

Benny Rauch and Jane Finley seem never to take their eyes off the court to make sure they miss none of the action or a chance to give the team a little encouragement by leading the fans in one of their many cheers either from the stands or from the court itself

Seeming ready to jump through the top of the fieldhouse, Mary Ann Rauch ends a cheer with the typical cheerleader sky-high leap into the air

Mary Ann Rauch, Tek Bassham and Colleen McClellan sit with the mascot of the Wolpack during one of a game's many tense moments

Beaming with pride for the men she cheers so hard for, Colleen McClellan's expression tells the team *"thanks"* for dunking another basket and winning victory

Tek Bassham, serving her second year as cheerleader, anxiously looks on the court for the all important two point play

INTRAMURALS

'Mural Bowling

Down the alleys and America's favorite family participation sport hits the Loyola campus and the intramural's athletic program

Tom Blum (UBL) sets to roll. The 'muralbowlers, American Bowling Congress affiliated, met every Sunday at O'Dwyer's

Bert Harris (UBL) demonstrates perfect form as ball heads pin-ward and straight for the pocket

Bob Caswell (ADG) checks on teammate's progress while keeping score during a close match early in the season at O'Dwyers

'Mural Track

Sigma Alpha Kappa took home the big trophy in the intramural track meet as they edged out Alpha Delta Gamma 200-195 for the upset victory.

Stu Lagarde, president of the winning fraternity, was top man in the meet with three first place finishes and was named the "outstanding performer" for the event. Stu won both the 50 and 75 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Al Winters, also of SAK, was the meets only other double winner with victories in the shot put and discus.

Stu Lagarde of SAK gets off to a running start in the broad jump event which he won with a distance of 19 ft. 1¾ in. Lagarde was chosen as the Outstanding Performer of the meet

Results

High jump—Puig (ROTC), Triche (ADG), Krummel (SAK). Height—5 ft. 5 in.

440 yd. relay—ADG, SAK, BA. Time—:48.4 seconds.

Shotput—Winters (SAK), Gebrian (ADG), Sanders (BA). Distance—45 ft. 1½ in.

50 yd. dash—Lagarde (SAK), Libs (Beggars), Caswell (ADG). Time—:5.7 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Drozeski (UBL), Cashio (ADG), Casey (ADG). Time—:54.9 seconds.

75 yd. dash—Lagarde (SAK), Grey (Beggars), Caswell (ADG). Time—:8.2 seconds.

880 yd. run—Rice (ADG), Delhom (SAK), Cahio (ADG), Time—2:31.

150 yd. dash—Stephens (SAK), Drozeski (UBL), Eastin (ADG). Time—:16.0 seconds.

Mile run—Todd (ADG), Hayes (Beggars), Hasling (Indep.). Time 5:30.

Broad jump—Lagarde (SAK), Graham (Dents), Coppejans (ADG). Distance—19 ft. 1¾ in.

Mile relay—ADG, SAK, ADG. Time—4:16.0.

Discus—Winters (SAK), Gebrian (ADG), Hughes (BA). Distance—141 ft. 3 in.

Mike Puig goes over the bar at 5'5" to win the high jump event for ROTC

Steve Coppejans (ADG) shows form that won him third place in the broad jump competition

Vic Hughs (BA) lets fly with a discus throw good enough for third place

John Stephens and Bill Eastin break the tape to qualify for the final of the 150 yd. dash

Stu Lagarde breaks the tape first to win the 75 yd. dash

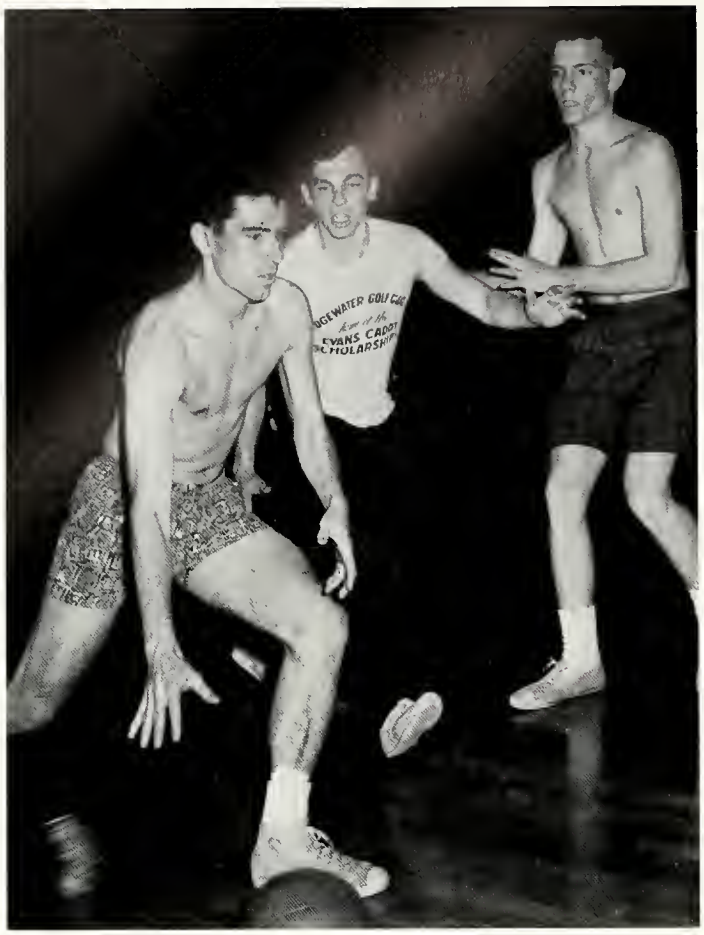
John Gebrian (ADG) sets to let loose with discus toss

Don Cashio (ADG) heads for the tape in the qualifying round for the 440

Bill Eastin receives a little help from his fraternity brothers after winning the third spot in the 150 yd. dash intramurals competition

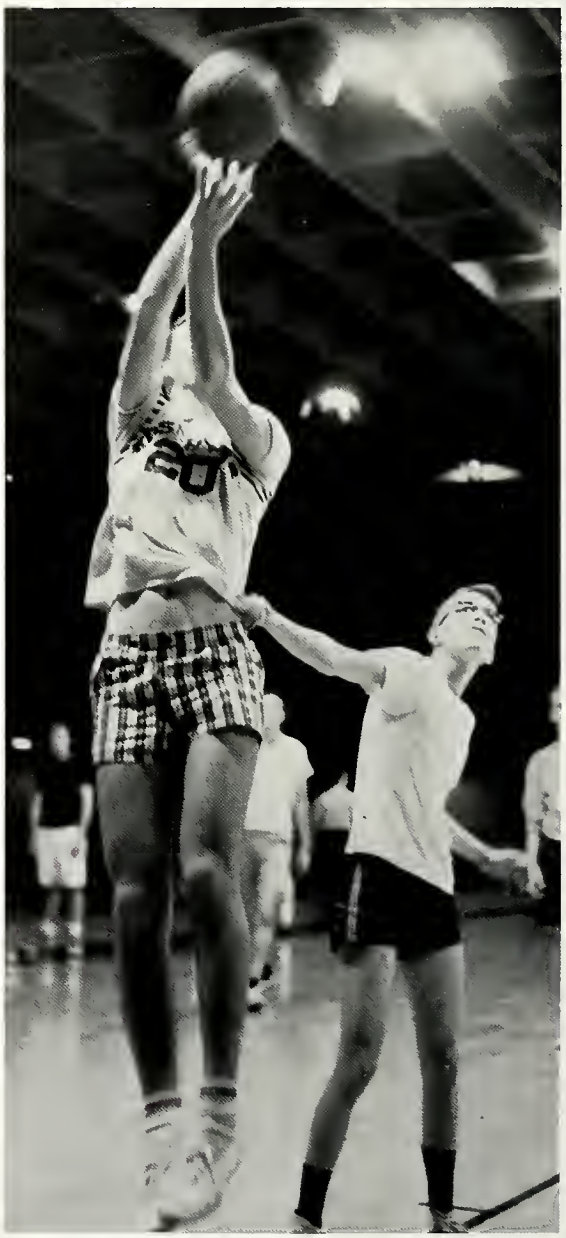
'Mural Basketball

Quite a few upsets were produced in the intramural basketball tournament this year. No fraternity teams ended up in the finals for the first time in many a year and underdog dental school knocked off highly favored law school by a 55-44 count for the championship. Led by senior Bobby Balch and given a helping hand by an unusual cold game by the law school's big three, Darryl Tschirn, Pete Gaudin (two ex-Loyola standouts), and ex-LSU starter Stan Jacobs, the dents managed to keep in front by a small margin most of the night before pulling away in the closing minutes. Two fraternities, ADG and SAK battled it out for third and fourth place in the tourney.



Intramural basketball creates some top notch games as the action between these two independent teams indicates

Intramural's director Louis "Rags" Scheuermann talks over the night's action with a group of boys prior to qualifying round for the tournament



The action gets hot and heavy underneath the basket

Many boys play 'mural basketball to stay in shape. Fast breaks like this one take top conditioning

Competition in many games gets fast and heavy. Here a fast break is started under the opponent's basket during the qualifying round

Speed, sharp changes in direction and straining muscles lead to injuries which usually are of a minor nature

Intramurals are designed to develop team work as is shown below

All eyes are on the ball as it heads for the goal in a close contest

Champions of the ring are the following men of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity: Frank Buffa, Stu Lagarde, who was named outstanding boxer, Jack Morrison, Frank DeSalvo, Caesar Ricci and Lenon Parent. In the back row are Bill Miles, Wayne Ducote, the Rev. Guy Lemieux, S.J., moderator, Fletcher Cochran, Bill Krummel, Bill Stanford, Mike Winters and Benny Bagert

Fletcher Cochran (SAK) gets ready to land a right cross the mid section of Fred Graefe of Beggars in their 171-180 pound class battle won by Cochran

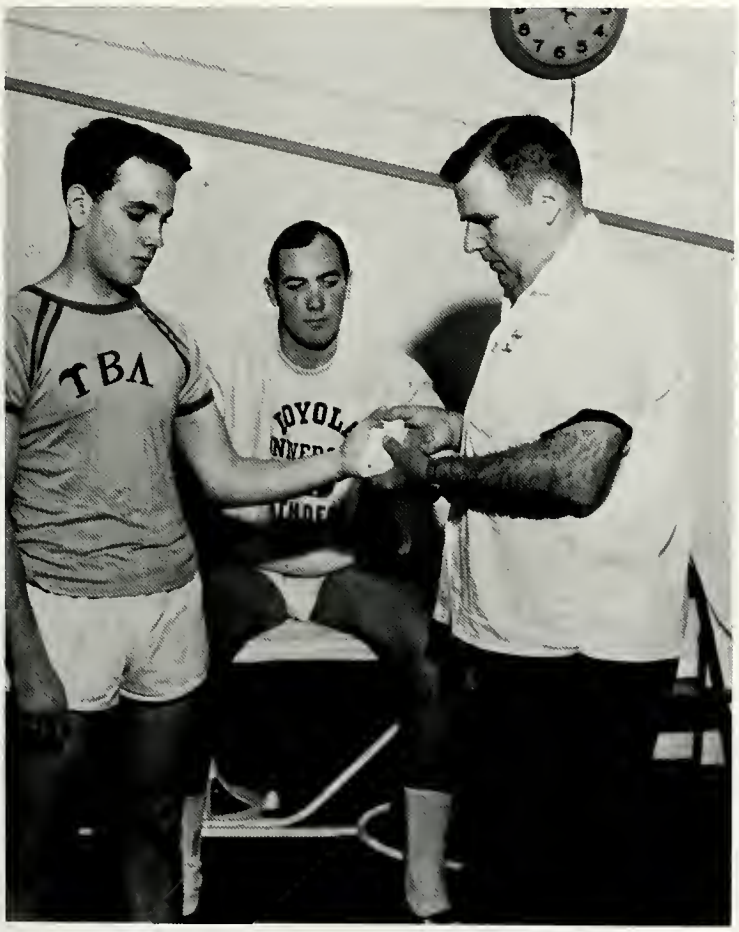
'Mural Boxing

Results

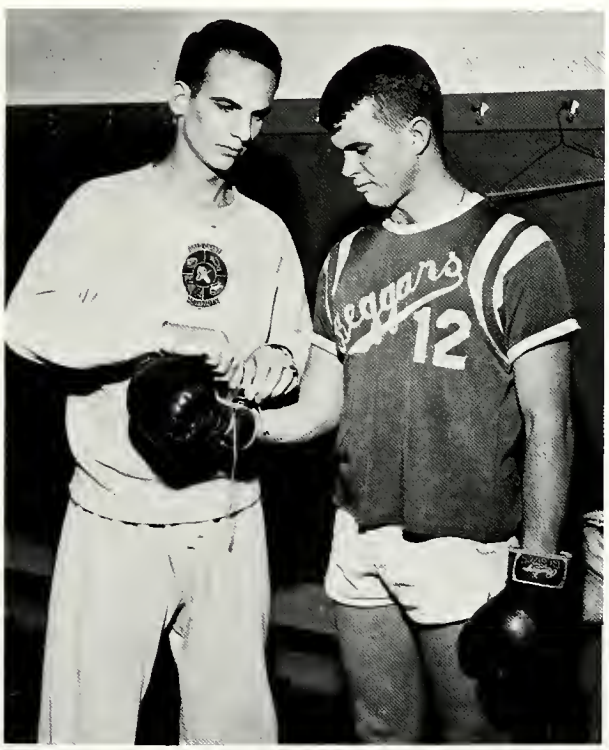
120 and under—Kit Grace (ROTC) split decision over Paul Wertz (chemistry)
121-130—Frank DeSalvo (SAK) split decision over Bob Marcy (ROTC)
131-140—Wayne Ducote (SAK) by default
141-145—Stu Lagarde (SAK) TKO over Jack Morrison (SAK)
146-150—Bill Eastin (ADG) decision over Joe Cappelli (ROTC)
151-155—Caesar Ricci (SAK) by default
156-160—Frank Buffa (SAK) by decision over Louis Buisson (UBL)
161-170—Wally Cowan (Beggars) decision over Tom Blum (UBL)
171-180—Fletcher Cochran (SAK) by split decision over Fred Graefe (Beggars)
181-190—Don Cashio (ADG) decision over Mike Penny (Beggars)
Heavyweights—John Gebrian (ADG) by unanimous decision over Al Winters (SAK)

Wally Cowan (Beggars) misses a right cross at a fallen Kurt Sins (ADG) during first night action in the mural's meet at the fieldhouse

Don Cashio (ADG) lands a hard left to Mike Penny (Beggars) in their 181-190 pound class won by the fast moving Cashio

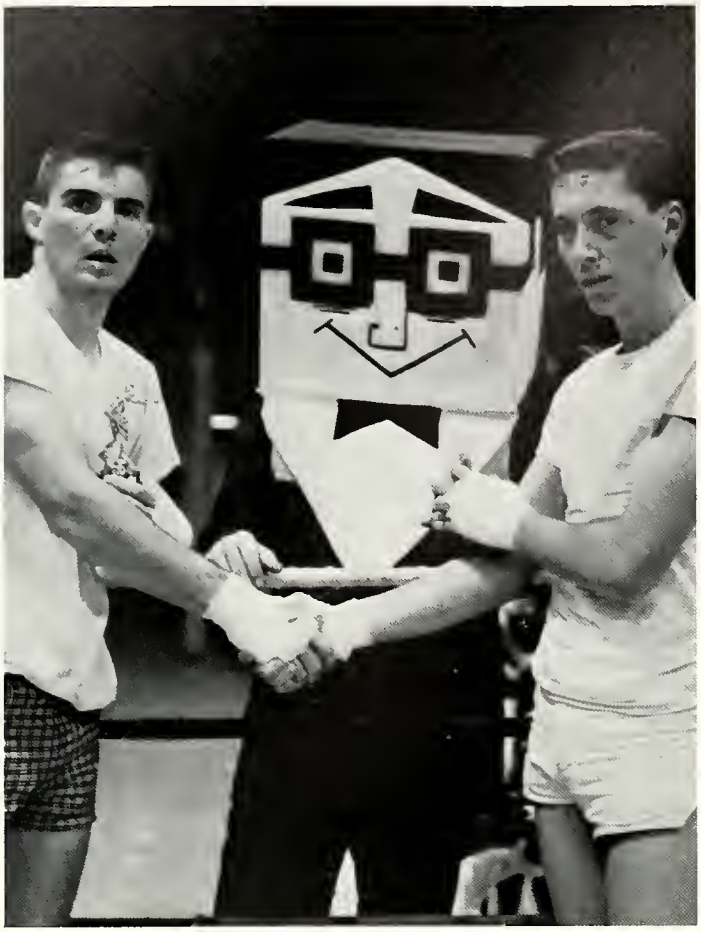


Tommy Blum (UBL) receives last minute tapping job from trainer Tiny Tunis prior to the night's action. Bill Krummel (SAK) waits his turn for the tape



Mike Wittman (UBL) straps on the mitts of Jim English (Beggars) before English's first night bout against Caesar Ricci (SAK)

'Mural Boxing



Bill Eastin (ADG) and Joe Cappelli (ROTC) receive their trophies from Joe Lobo after their 156-160 pound bout which Eastin won by split decision

Davey Laborde (ROTC) follows a left jab to the face of Tommy Blum (UBL) with a haymaker. Blum won via split decision over Laborde

"Ut" Winters (SAK) stalks his prey in his victory over Malcolm Robinson of Law

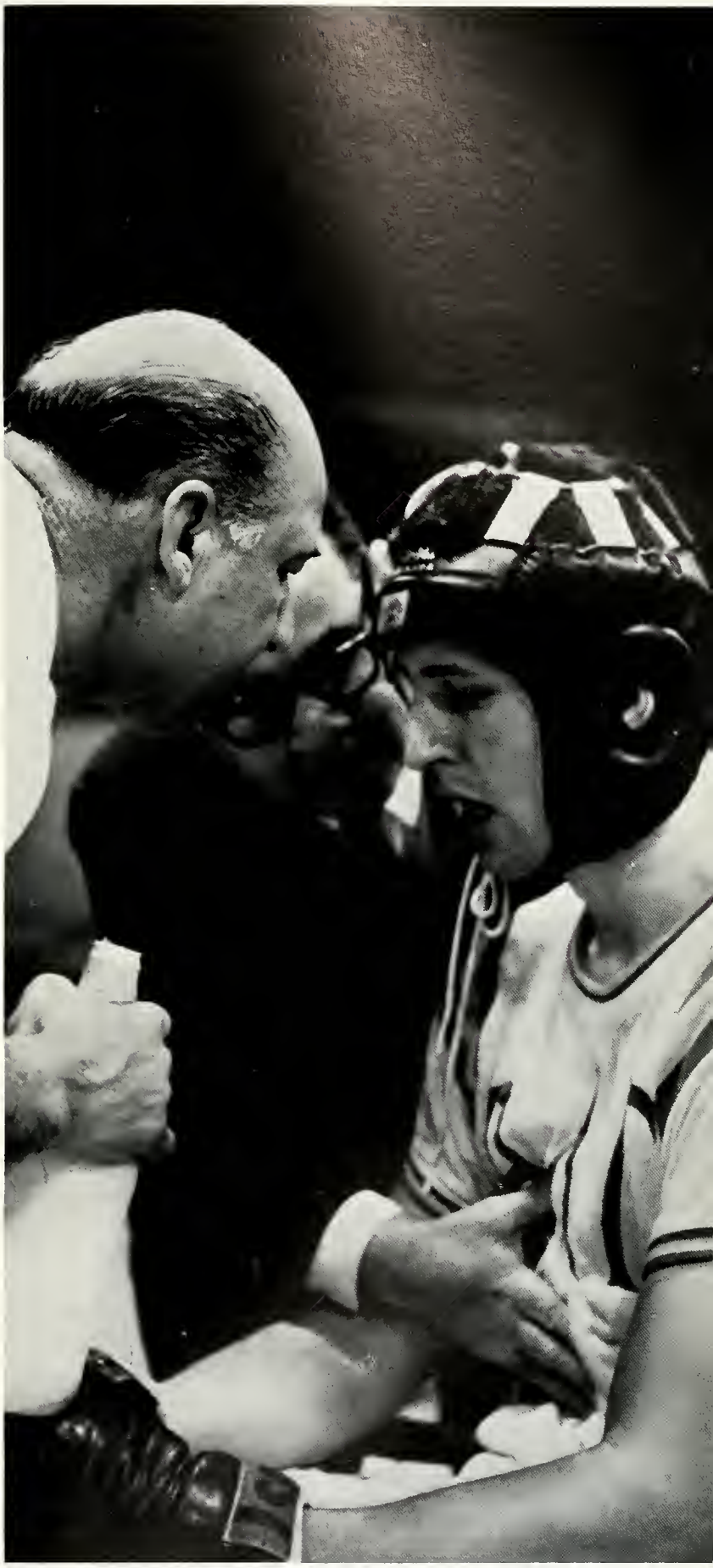
Fred Graefe (Beggars) leans into Fletcher Cochran (SAK) and catches a left on the jaw

Robinson (law school) lands a right to Winters' face as Winters presses the attack

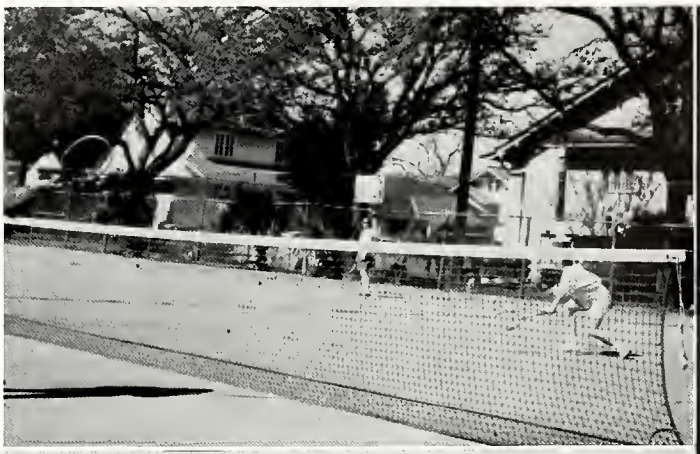
Winters misses a right as Gebrian slaps a left to the head

Gebrian side steps another right and follows with a right-left

Gebrian lands a hard right for the beginning of the end



John Gebrian (ADG): new champion of the heavyweight division and winner of the sportsmanship award



Coeds Have Another Fine Intramural Season

Since the arrival of Miss Aline Brousseau on the campus of Loyola university, coed sports (intramurals) have been on a steady rise. Miss Brousseau serves as coordinator of the Coed Intramural Board and director of coed intramurals

Under the directorship of the Coed Intramural Board and the guiding hand of Miss Aline Brousseau, coed intramurals director, the females of Loyola went through another successful year.

Starting off in high fashion, a three way battle for top honors in the swimming meet held at the Tulane pool ended with Theta Phi Alpha capturing the first spot.

Just to prove that experience means nothing, a team composed entirely of freshmen, the Mixmasters, managed to surprise everybody and captured first place in the annual coed volleyball tournament. The next sports to come into the scene were of the net variety also, tennis and ping pong. Kappa Beta Gamma dominated the play and walked away with team victories in both events.

The big event of the year for Loyola girls (and for many of the boys also), the Powder Puff bowl, played Halloween night, ended in a scoreless deadlock with neither the Heavenly Scents or the Hellcats able to manage a victory.

After the lengthy break between semesters, the girls began rolling again with basketball and ended the season with softball.

In the race for girl's athlete of the year, Licky Moore of KBG and Cheryl Ciolino, a freshman, seemed to have a slight edge over a number of other girls.

Moore Heads Board

One of Loyola's better organized groups, the Coed Intramural Board, played a large hand in the successful outcome of the girls' intramural endeavors.

Miss Aline Brousseau, director of the board, was the first to admit that this year she had a fine student board working with her. Licky Moore of KBG was elected to serve as chairman. Gayle Rivet, a member of Tri Phi inherited the post of secretary along with Kathleen Shannon of Tri Sigma. All three were A&S juniors. Arts and Sciences freshman Tootie Julian was appointed by the girls as publicity chairman.

Other members of the board which met on the average of twice a month were Carol Armatis, A&S freshman representative; Monica Cummings, business administration freshman representative; Tek Bassham, A&S sophomore and Judy Avegno, A&S junior, represented Theta Phi Alpha; Liz and Mary Joe Krieger, A&S senior and freshman respectively, represented Kappa Beta Gamma.

Kathy Hogan represented Lambda Sigma Lambda; Lillie Zeller, med tech, and Joy Sanders, dental hygiene, completed the list of team representatives.

Kay Collins, A&S sophomore, and Jean Hardin, A&S junior, acted as at-large representatives for their school.

Licky Moore, *Chairman*

Gayle Rivet,
Secretary

Kathy Shannon,
Secretary

Tootie Julian,
Publicity Chairman

The going gets tough under the basket in a coed cage contest

Southpaw Mary Miner shows form that won her second place in tennis

Miner in forecourt uses forehand to return a Licky Moore serve. Moore won their championship set and with it took first place in the girls' intramurals tennis matches. Miner finished second

Tennis champ Licky Moore

Tennis runnerup Mary Miner

Licky Moore, girl's tennis champ, shows her winning form

Sideline intensement shows the excitement built up in the annual Powder Puff game. Here Heavenly Scents show tension on a close play

Coed Intramurals

Basketball is a game of unique strategy. Three players of KBG, Emily Mostellar, Mary Joe Kreiger, and Etchie Demare talk over half time plans

Tri Phi defenders look helplessly on as a Tri Sigma forward tosses up a big bucket in a close contest

Tri Sigma forward lays up two big points in a close game

KBG's three high scoring forwards Licky Moore, Liz Kreiger and Mary Jo Kreiger show off their talents that led KBG to the sorority championship

Even though Halloween night at Loyola is reserved for girls football only, these three coaches of the two girl's squads, Jim Robarts, Fred Graefe and Frank Buffa demonstrate their importance in the contest. The strategy of these three mentors stalemated and the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock

Powder Puff Bowl

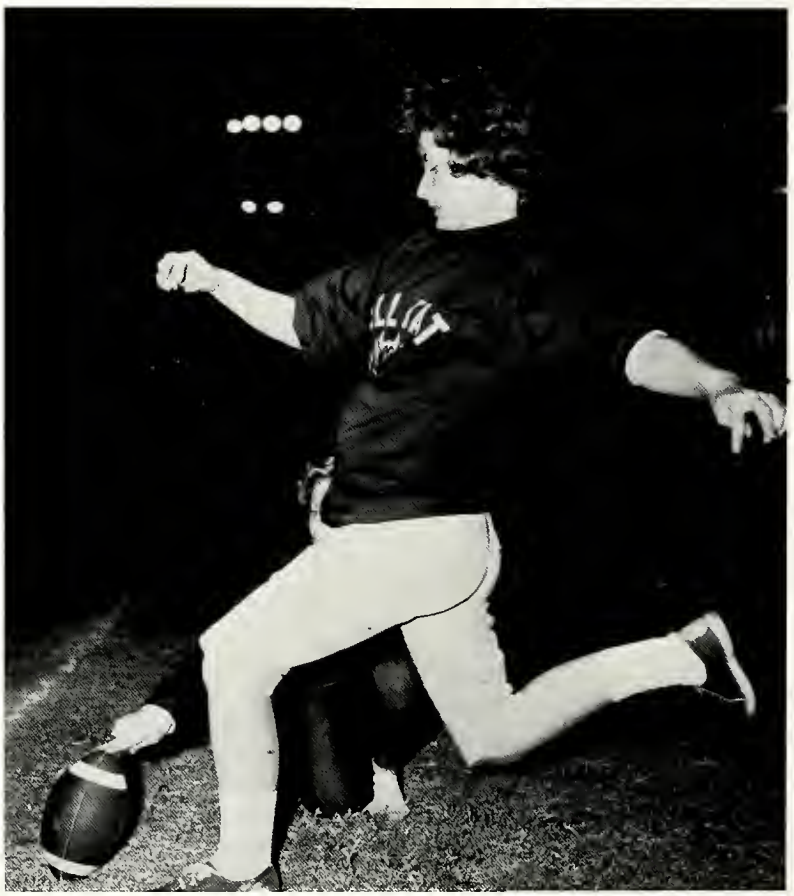
Halloween night saw this year's fourth annual powder puff bowl end in a hard fought, hard played scoreless tie.

The frosh-senior Hell Kats held the sophomore-junior Heavenly Scents with a stout defense but were unable to mount an offense.

Paul Gonzalez of UBL and Jim Robarts of ADG coached the Hell Kats. Fred Graefe, Beggars, and Frank Buffa of SAK acted as mentors for the Heavenly Scents.

Powder Puff King was Tom Johnson, BA senior, sponsored by Tri Phi sorority.

The usual procedure in football is to start the game by kicking off. The Hell Kats held that honor this year



Hell Kats edge team on to a sudden show of power

The action gets hot and heavy in the first half as both teams turn their attention to a loose ball

MILITARY

Loyola's ROTC program selects qualified students for commissions in the U.S. Army Reserve and trains them with a staff of professional Army personnel: four commissioned and six non-commissioned officers under the command of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Instituted as a Military Police Corps in July of 1947, Loyola's ROTC unit remained as such until 1955, when it attained its present status as a general military science program.

Lt. Col. Robert Sabolyk, fresh from a three-year tour of duty in West Berlin where he served as provost marshal, was named commandant of the military science department. He succeeded Lt. Col. Henry J. Fee, who had received an assignment in Korea.

Appointed ROTC cadet battalion commander in the fall, mathematics senior Eric Timmreck said that an effort would be made to eliminate the excessive standing around at drill periods and to increase drill experience for juniors and set up tactical problems for them to solve.

Such activities as summer camp, weekly drill in Audubon park, flight training, and organizations like the Rangers, the Rifle Team, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade keep the cadets busy during the year. They did, however, find time to elect this year's Little Colonel—Med Tech junior Helen Genovese of Opelousas, La., and the sponsors for each of the five letter companies, the band, and the Pershing Rifles drill unit. The Little Colonel and the sponsors were formally presented at the annual Military Ball.

Skilled Army Officers Conduct ROTC Unit

Loyola's Reserve Officers Training Corps is conducted by a staff of highly trained and professional U.S. Army officers for the purpose of selecting and training qualified male students for commissions in the military service. Under the command of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the ROTC unit is staffed by four commissioned and five non-commissioned officers. Lt. Col. Robert Sabolyk of the Military Police Corps was named this fall as the new commandant of the military science program. He returned to the United States from a tour of duty in Berlin. Cadre officers direct and conduct the training program and handle all other administrative requirements necessary to operate as a self-containing unit.

LT. COL. ROBERT SABOLYK
Professor of Military Science

CAPT. RONALD F. ROD, Executive Officer

CAPT. LOUIS N. ELMORE
Asst. Professor of Military Science

MAJOR FRANK M. BOTT, assistant professor of military science, is operations and training officer for the cadet corps. Here he teaches MS III cadets

M/SGT. PETER SEARS, sergeant major, handles the administrative details and paperwork for the ROTC program

Sp 5 AUBRY BRYCE
Administrative Specialist

SFC DOMINGO MORADO
Instructor

S/SGT. TUFFY CHAMBERS
Instructor

Cadets 'Fall-In' for Drill

A loud crisp command rings out in the quadrangle. Loyola's 450 man cadet battalion snaps to attention. Today is Thursday. The time is 3 p.m. In spit-shined shoes and freshly starched khaki uniforms highlighted by gleaming brass Loyola's cadet battalion begins another weekly drill. From the time the command to fall in is given until drill is over things move in a snap military manner.

The unit band strikes up a march and the battalion begins its march across oak-lined St. Charles Ave. to Audubon park. When in the drill area, the battalion prepares for inspection by cadre and cadet officers. Good personal appearance is expected of every cadet. Drill is climaxed by a battalion review and selection of the best company. Competition runs high and each unit does its best to claim the "Best Company" banner for its guidon.

Cadet Major Dowdell Brown checks a cadet's rifle for rust, dirt and lint. Rifles must be spotless and the wooden stocks shiny

Cadet Capt. Jim Ryan inspects M1 rifle for excessive amounts of oil or dirt

Foot-sore cadet takes rest inside the back of Army truck

What's the matter, cadet, losing something? Before weekly inspection by cadre and battalion staff, cadets are given a chance to make last minute adjustments

Battalion Commander Eric Timmreck checks cadets for personal appearance

Weekly drill is commanded by the cadet battalion staff under the supervision of cadre officers. To be chosen for the staff means a senior has reached the top in military proficiency. Cadet staff officers for this year are Cadet Lt. Col Eric Timmreck, battalion commander; Cadet Capt. John Logreco, supply officer; Cadet Capt. Jim Ryan, intelligence and information officer; Cadet Capt. Richard Hare, personnel officer; Cadet Major Joe D'Avignon, operations and training officer; Cadet Capt. Dan Crisler asst. supply officer and Cadet Capt. Robert Caswell, asst. operations and training officer

A youngster tries inspecting cadets during one of the weekly drills

Cadet George Ballo stands in column formation with rifle at port arms

Cadet Capt. Roberts eyeballs the bore of M1 rifle for rust particles

Battalion S-1 Richard Hare makes announcements

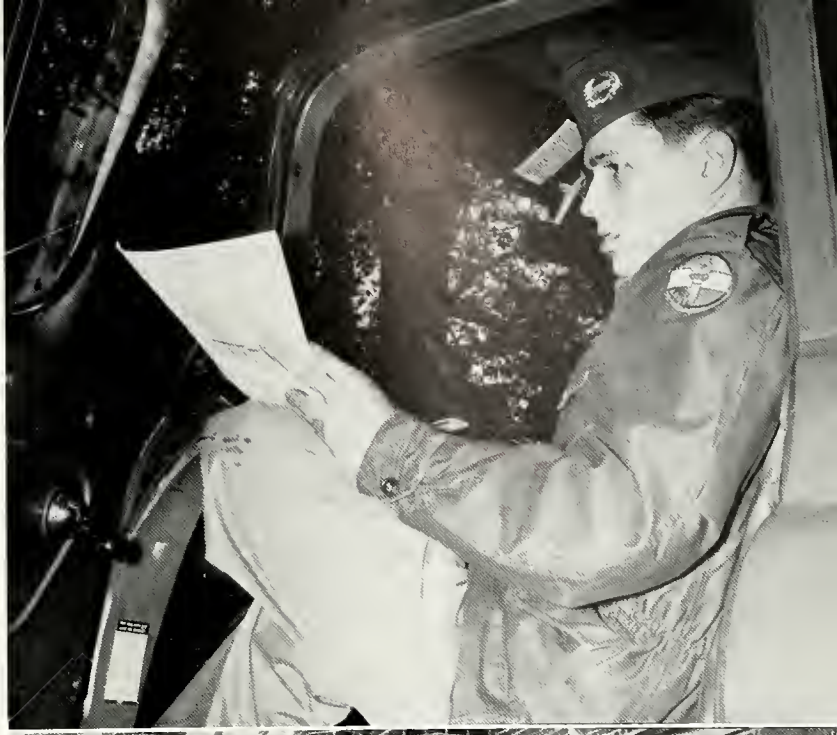
Cadet bugler Noel Domilise sounds retreat for the battalion to pass in review. Review and parade ceremonies are a weekly feature of the drill activities in Audubon park

Cadets march across historic St. Charles Ave. weekly on their way to the drill area in the picturesque park

ROTC Battalion Drill Makes Colorful Show

Cadet Carrol McBride rests his weapon against a rifle stack during the break. Cadets are given a 10 minute rest midway in the two hour drill

Guidons, which are usually leading the companies during drill stand in a row as guidon bearers attend a briefing session. Here cadet Gary McDonald returns for his company's guidon



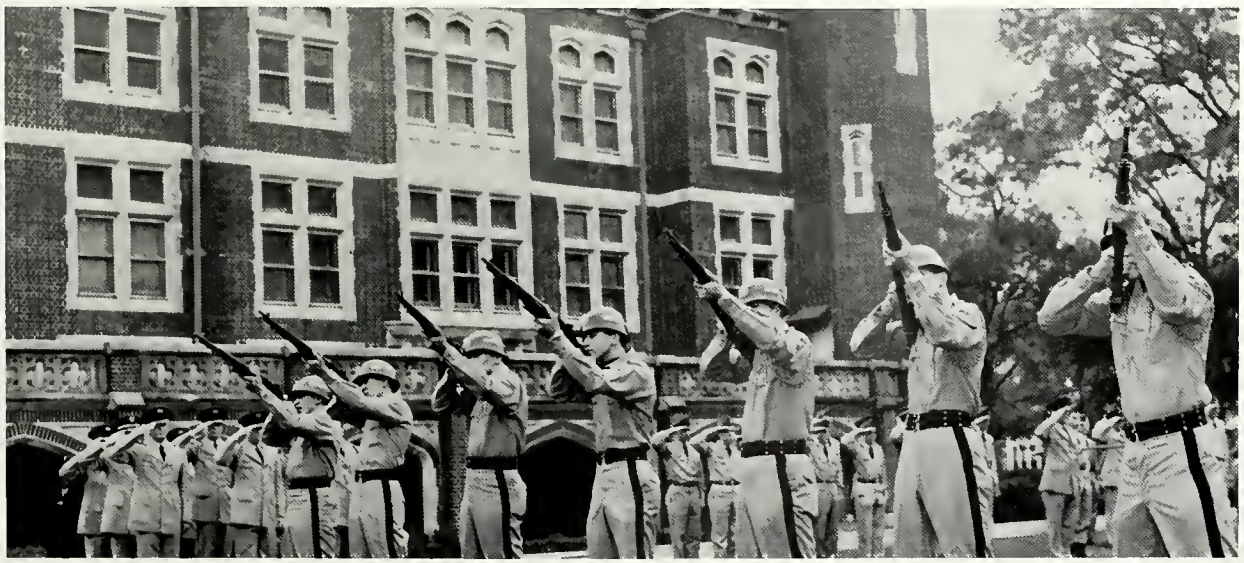
Cadet Sgt. Major Fredrick Hosch checks attendance report of one of the seven First Sgts. The seven are responsible for recording attendance, merits and demerits and other company paperwork

Members of the Color Guard are Lennie Baxter, Mike Wittman, Steve Smith and Jacques LeFrant

The Pershing Rifles

Cadets in ROTC's crack drill team, the Pershing Rifles, spend many hours a week practicing in addition to the regular weekly drill

Officers inspect Riflemen in the oak lined drill area. Inspectors are especially demanding of the personal appearance of PR members



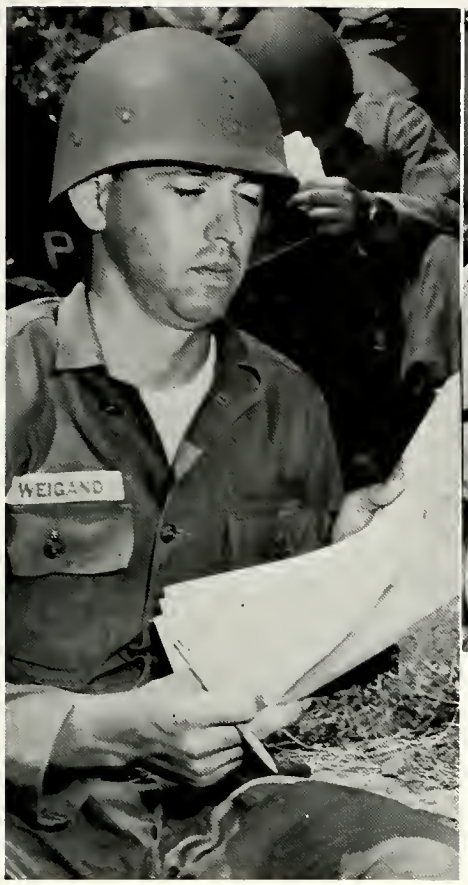
Cadets in the PR's fire a salute to the late John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, after ROTC's Memorial Mass

Classroom Studies

MS III cadet Daniel Martin listens to lecture on map reading. Cadets enrolled in the advance course are given intensive instruction on how to read maps, both in the classroom and out in the field during summer camp

Cadets enrolled in the advanced military science program spend four hours a week in the classroom in addition to the weekly two hour drill period

The studious, puzzled and quizzical looks on the faces of students are seen as often in the military science class as any other class on campus. The trio in this photo seem to demonstrate the expressions quite well



Cadet Joseph Weigand gets practical experience in map reading atop a hill at summer camp

Rev. Karl Maring, S.J. and former university registrar Henry Cazentre visited the cadets to observe training. The two officials are pictured here chatting with cadets Alvis Roberts, Joseph McMahon, William Krummel and Peter Orlin

Juniors Attend Summer Camp

Cadet Douglas Jones of Northeastern and cadet Noel Montgomery from Loyola learn to make splices from signal communication telephone wire

Cadet Lee Miller practices firing rifle grenades on one of the firing ranges at summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Cadets learn to fire a various assortment of weapons during the six weeks summer camp stint

Cadets Dan Crisler and Peter Orlin check plane's engine before flying from N.O. airport

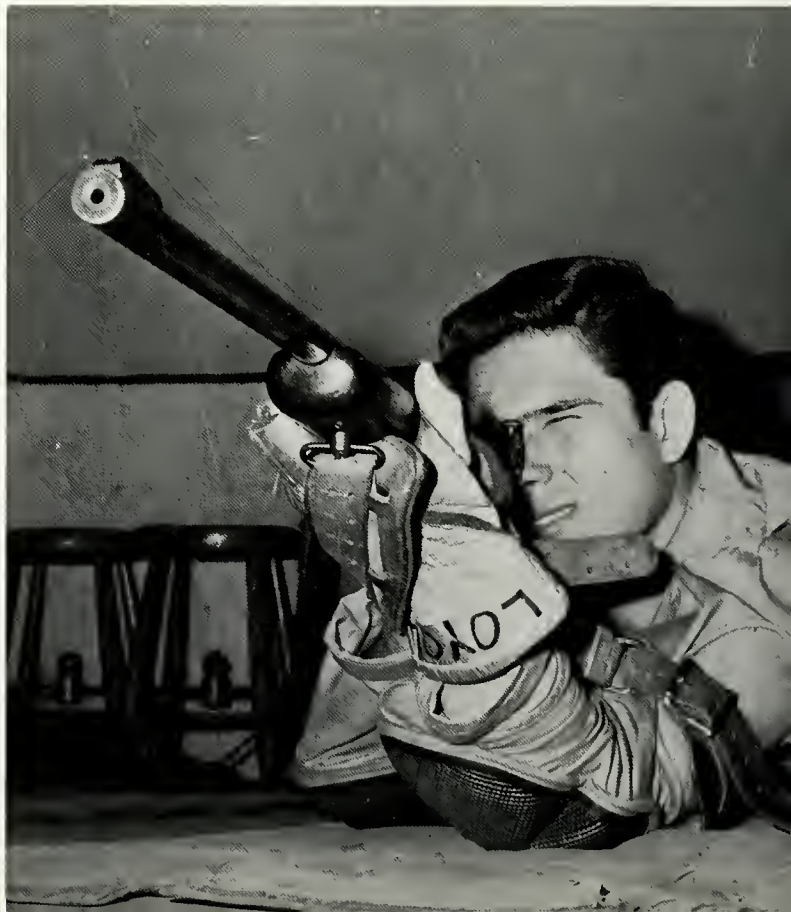
Flight training cadet Dan Crisler checks fuel tank on the single engine plane

Strapped in the cockpit of the aircraft two senior cadets study readings on the instrument panel before takeoff

Flight Training, Rifle Team Are ROTC Extras

Rifle team member Don Louque practices firing in the sitting position. Team members meet weekly to fire

With target perfectly in sight for a bullseye, Jim Hines, in a prone position, takes careful aim. The prone position gives greater accuracy



Peter Orlin, Al Roberts, and Richard Kelly plot flight directions on a map. Map reading is as essential to flying as learning how to land

Richard Kelly inspects the right wing of the plane. Cadet flyers must be thoroughly familiar with every aspect of their craft

Rifle team members Edwin Mazoue and Tom Blasi check target after firing for a record. Team members participate in a number of postal matches and tournaments during the year

PR Commander Cuevas and Rifles sponsor Miss Barbara Ann Diehl

Cadet Capt. Bordelon and Band sponsor Miss Mary Francis Henricks

Cadet Capt. Gallagher and Company A sponsor Miss Bobbie Oubre

Cadet Capt. Roberts and Company B sponsor Miss Madeline Carbon

Cadets dance at the Military Ball held in January

As customary at all military social functions those in attendance are greeted by a receiving line of commanding officers

HELEN GENOVESE
1964 ROTC Little Colonel

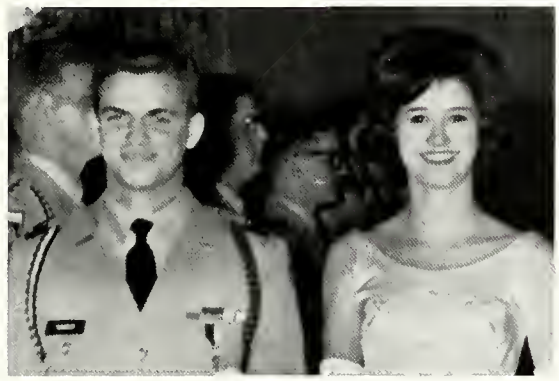
Cadet Capt. Hayes and Company C sponsor Miss Dianna Holt

Cadet Capt. Rabalais and Company D sponsor Miss Cathy Valenti

Cadet Capt. McMahon and Company E sponsor Miss Jane Gunter

Cadets Pick Coed Sponsors

Each year the cadet battalion selects a Loyola coed to serve as the battalion sponsor or "Little Colonel." Likewise companies within the battalion select a coed sponsor for their unit. The coed sponsor is given an honorary rank equal to that of the commander of the unit of which she is sponsor and represents the unit at social functions or wherever that feminine touch is needed for an occasion. The Little Colonel and the company sponsors were presented to the battalion at the military Ball held at the Algiers Naval Station.



Battalion Commander and Little Colonel

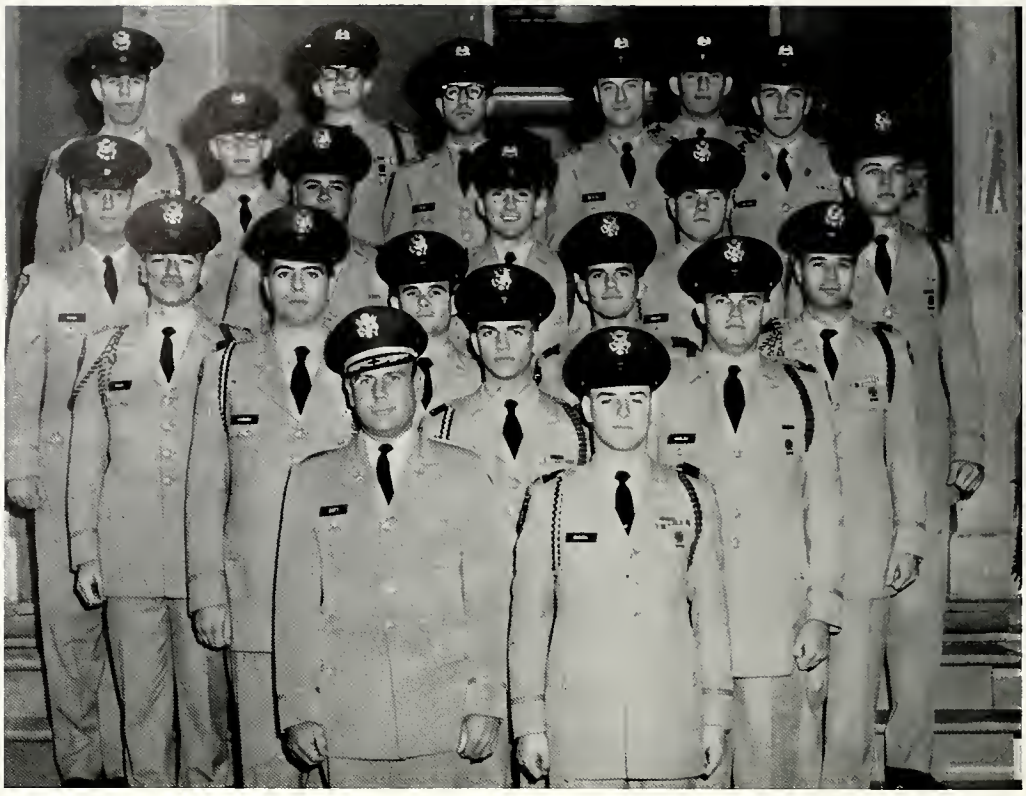
Unit sponsors pose for the photographer at the Military Ball. They are Dianna Holt, Company C; Bobbie Oubre, Company A; Jane Gunter, Company E; Helen Genovese, Little Colonel; Cathy Valenti, Company D; Barbara Ann Diehl, Pershing Rifles; Mary Francis Henricks, Band and Madeline Carbon, Company B

Scabbard and Blade

HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Caswell
Vice-President ..... Joseph McMahon
Secretary ..... Eric Timmreck
Treasurer ..... Jim Rabalais
Moderator ..... Major Frank Bott



FIFTH ROW: R. Joseph D'Avignon, Dan Martin, Fred Hosch, Robert Perez, Robert Bentel, Ronald Cuevas, Neil Heusel. FOURTH ROW: J. Dowdell Brown, Jim Roberts, Kurt Sins, Dan Crisler, Al Roberts. THIRD ROW: Terry Rhodes, Al Dittmann, John Libs, Art Hayes. SECOND ROW: Joseph McMahon, Eric Timmreck, Jim Rabalais. FRONT ROW: Major Frank Bott, Robert Caswell

Association of the United States Army

FOURTH ROW: Robert Hurt, Donald Sarrat, Thomas Blum. THIRD ROW: Pierre Kirk, Ronald Cuevas, David Le Blanc, Francis Celino, Roscoe Douglas, Burt Strasser, Bob Caswell. SECOND ROW: Eric Timmreck, Frank Carrara, Lenon Parent, John Stephens, Joseph Murphy, Robert Perez, Frederick Hosch. FIRST ROW: Major Frank M. Bott (moderator); Paul Gonzalez (1st. Sgt.), Joe McMahon (2nd. Lt.), Dan Martin (1st. Lt.), Joe D'Avignon (Capt.), Dan Crisler, Albert Pappalardo

THE GREEKS

Behind every campus activity and organization, there's sure to be a Greek. Loyola's four social fraternities—Alpha Delta Gamma, Beggars, Sigma Alpha Kappa, and Upsilon Beta Lambda—and four social sororities—Kappa Beta Gamma, Phi Phi Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Phi Alpha—are the backbone of the university.

They are always on the go, these campus leaders, from the first day of rush through their hectic initiation as a pledge to the weeping reunion with a "brother" or "sister" many years later.

There are the annual university-wide social functions which they sponsor—such as the Beggars Blast, the SAK Boatride, Tri Phi's Absinthe House Soiree, the UBL Shipwreck Dance, and Theta Phi's Ernie K-Doe Kaper. ADG and UBL compete annually in Talent Nite; UBL won this year for their "Classics Illustrated" after tying with ADG the year before. SAK won the inter-fraternity competition in Homecoming decorations with a duplicate of Marquette hall in the horseshoe. The sororities' display, "Erase the Badgers," was an innovation—a joint effort among them.

On the athletic side of the ledger, intramural sports continued to command fierce competition between the four fraternities. Both ADG and SAK were the powerhouses on the athletic field again this year.

There were also activities of a more charitable nature, such as Tri Phi's redecoration of the Ladies' Lounge and Tri Sig's student-faculty game for the benefit of the Ceylon missions.

LOUISE BELAND
President

Zeta Chapter of

Kappa Beta Gamma

Loyola's Zeta chapter of national social sorority Kappa Beta Gamma is only three years old, but has already firmly established its "image" among the four sororities. A large part of that image is fitness: KBG does well by sports. Last spring, at the Honors Convocation, KBG won the sorority Sports Trophy for overall excellence in intramurals. This fall Kappas repeated wins in tennis and ping-pong and placed in volleyball.

The sorority's university-wide function, the Kappa Hoe-Down last year, gives way this year to a dance tentatively featuring Bobby Mitchell's band and singers Irma Thomas and Benny Spellman.

Sororities joined forces this year on Homecoming decorations, and KBG supplied the idea: "Erase the Badgers." Six Wolf pupils watched at their desks as their gigantic Wolf teacher erased four chalk Badgers drawn on the blackboard.

Kappas are helping out a needy Negro mission in Grand Couteau, La., with clothes, toys, kitchen utensils and repair jobs.

Blue and gold are KBG's colors, Our Lady of the Way its patron, and the forget-me-not its flower.

KBG member Mary Montalbano selects some candy from the box of goodies each pledge is required to carry during pledge season. Pledges Charmaine Currault, Elaine Patrick and Ann Labiche cheerfully accommodate their future sorority sister

Mary Montalbano hands pledge Ann Labiche a pack of pins to tack a sign on the back of her sister pledge Cathy Howe

Rev. Joseph Butt, S.J.
Moderator
Bolanos, Regina
Brandt, Rosary
Brodrick, Elizabeth
Clark, Carolyn

Corwin, Cay
Damare, Etchie
Duffourc, Linda
Evans, Bonnie
Giordano, Judy

Hartwell, Madeline
Jacobi, Delta
Krieger, Elizabeth
Krieger, Mary Joe
Lopez, Mary

Montalbano, Mary
Moore, Licky
Mostellar, Emily
Perez, Carol Ann
Perilloux, Janice

Perkins, Catherine
Sarrat, Carolyn
Strohmeyer, Dianne

Surgi, Sharon
Tranchina, Vickie

Wheeler, Eileen
White, Mary Louise

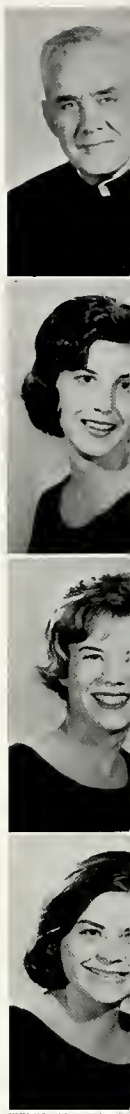
Kappas entertain rushees at one of their four rush parties with a rendition of songs from their Talent Nite minstrel act

JOAN GISEVIUS
President

Tri Phi's celebrated their six years on campus with an anniversary dance for the members and 23 pledges. They had something to celebrate: at the Honors Convocation in the spring of 1963, they were awarded the Scholastic Trophy for the highest average among Loyola's four social sororities, and were runnersup for the sororities' intramural Sports Trophy.

Their annual university-wide social event, the Tri Phi Soiree, was planned for spring, as well as a St. Pat's party for sorority members to celebrate the day of the "Wearing of the Green."

Spiritual life for the Tri Phi's consisted of monthly Mass and Communion. They assisted the university with such projects as redecorating the ladies' lounge in Marquette hall, complete with perky yellow-and-green curtains, and by adding scholastic incentive for their members with three prizes awarded at their annual banquet. They participated in the erecting of the sororities' joint Homecoming decorations and in fund-raising projects for the Ceylon missions. Volunteer charity work played a part in sorority life, too, such as the day-long trips to St. Elizabeth's orphanage and St. Vincent de Paul's Infant home to help with housecleaning and entertaining.



Phi Phi Phi

Rev. John Mullahy, S.J., Moderator
Bellone, Betty
Bouzon, Kathy
Breen, Donna
Burk, Susan
Cassagne, Ann
Charbonnet, Che Che
Coogan, Beverly

Crawford, Ann
Dearie, Tori
Fanning, Margaret
Genovese, Helen
Gernon, Lynda
Glas, Jinx
Greenlees, Winnie

Gregory, Anne
Griggs, Billie
Guillot, Elaine
Hart, Susan
Holt, Dianna
Kane, Kathleen

Koll, Laurel
Kuebel, Karyl
Lawler, Nancy
Lenfant, Mary Ellen

Li Rocchi, Lynn
Lyons, Joan
Masters, Clare
McBrearty, Kay
McDonnell, Mell
McNab, Alma
Miner, Mary

O'Brien, Lynne
Occhipinti, Karen
Pearse, Kathy
Perrier, Karen
Prados, Jeanne
Rayner, Jacqueline
Reed, Mary
Reivet, Gayle
Ressor, Peggy

Shea, Judy
Sorg, June
Tujague, Jennifer
Theriot, Jeannette
Treadway, Joan
Trower, Sydney
Vaillae, Ada
Viotto, Carol Ann
Wegmann, Patricia

Tri Phi pledges air out and dust off "the cot" during their pledge project of redecorating the ladies' lounge

MARILYN VIDACOVICH
President

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority is twice blessed with the honors of being the oldest sorority and the largest national sorority chapter on campus. Fourteen years ago Tri Sig began as BAE and became the Gamma Eta chapter of the national Tri Sigma sorority in 1962. Its colors are royal purple and white, its flower the purple violet.

Tri Sig is the originator and yearly sponsor of the university-wide Sadie Hawkins Backwards dance, a girl-ask-boy costume social which has become one of the major annual events at Loyola. The chapter also sponsored the student-faculty basketball game for the benefit of the Ceylon missions and holds a number of functions throughout the year, including Spring and Winter formals.

Charitable works are also part of the agenda for Tri Sig, both nationally and locally. On the national scene, the sisters are building a memorial children's hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, named for polio victim Robert Page, the son of a national president. Locally, Tri-Sig adopted a boy from the Milne home and provided for his expenses and occasional amusements. They are also working to present a large gift to the new student center at the end of the year and spent a day at the Crippled Children's hospital visiting and entertaining the youngsters.

Gamma Eta Chapter of

Sigma Sigma Sigma

McGoey, Kathleen
Miller, Kathy
Moore, Judy
Neilson, Sarah
Paulard, Sandra
Rouse, Bertha
Ruckert, Patricia

Saucier, Gaye
Scofield, Jackie
Shannon, Kathleen
Soab, Jo Ann
Stephens, Carol Jean
Stonecypher, Jean
Tesson, Gaye

Thibodeaux, Valerie
Tinsley, Kathleen
Tucker, Mary
Whittington, Lyndall
Willoz, Lynda
Witcher, Judy
Zimmerman, Sandra

Rev. Henry Montecino, S.J.,
Moderator
Amos, Mary Ellen
Behrens, Martha
Boudreaux, Stephanie

Butler, Mary Jo
Courrege, Sharon
Davis, Sandra
Doody, Jo Ann
Duffy, Barbara
Duffy, Lorel

Garcia, Wanda
Greco, Carol
Giubault, Nancy
Hallaron, Molly
Hattier, Bonnie
Hymel, Bette

Jarboe, Cathey
Kraus, Mary
Lagarde, Veronica
Marquer, Marilyn
Martin, Jane
McGinnis, Patricia

Pledge president, Judy Witcher, crowns Al Dittmann King of Tri Sigma's annual Backwards dance

Tri Sigs and members of the Backwards dance court await entertainment planned for them during the Sadie Hawkins type dance

CATHY LUND
President

Alpha Beta Chapter of

Theta Phi Alpha

The Alpha Beta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha national sorority had a spectacular year, pledgewise: 39 new Theta Phi's have swelled their ranks in 1963-64.

In the fall Theta Phi held their annual university-wide shindig, the K-Doe Kaper, with music courtesy of Ernie K-Doe, popular rock-and-roller. Among closed functions the spring's White Rose Ball was prominent. The Theta Phi's captured second place in the Blue Key Talent Nite group competition with their interpretation of a Japanese version of "Little Red Riding Hood." Soon after this triumph they again sponsored the annual cocoa party, warming chilly carolers at the Carol Sing just before the Christmas holidays.

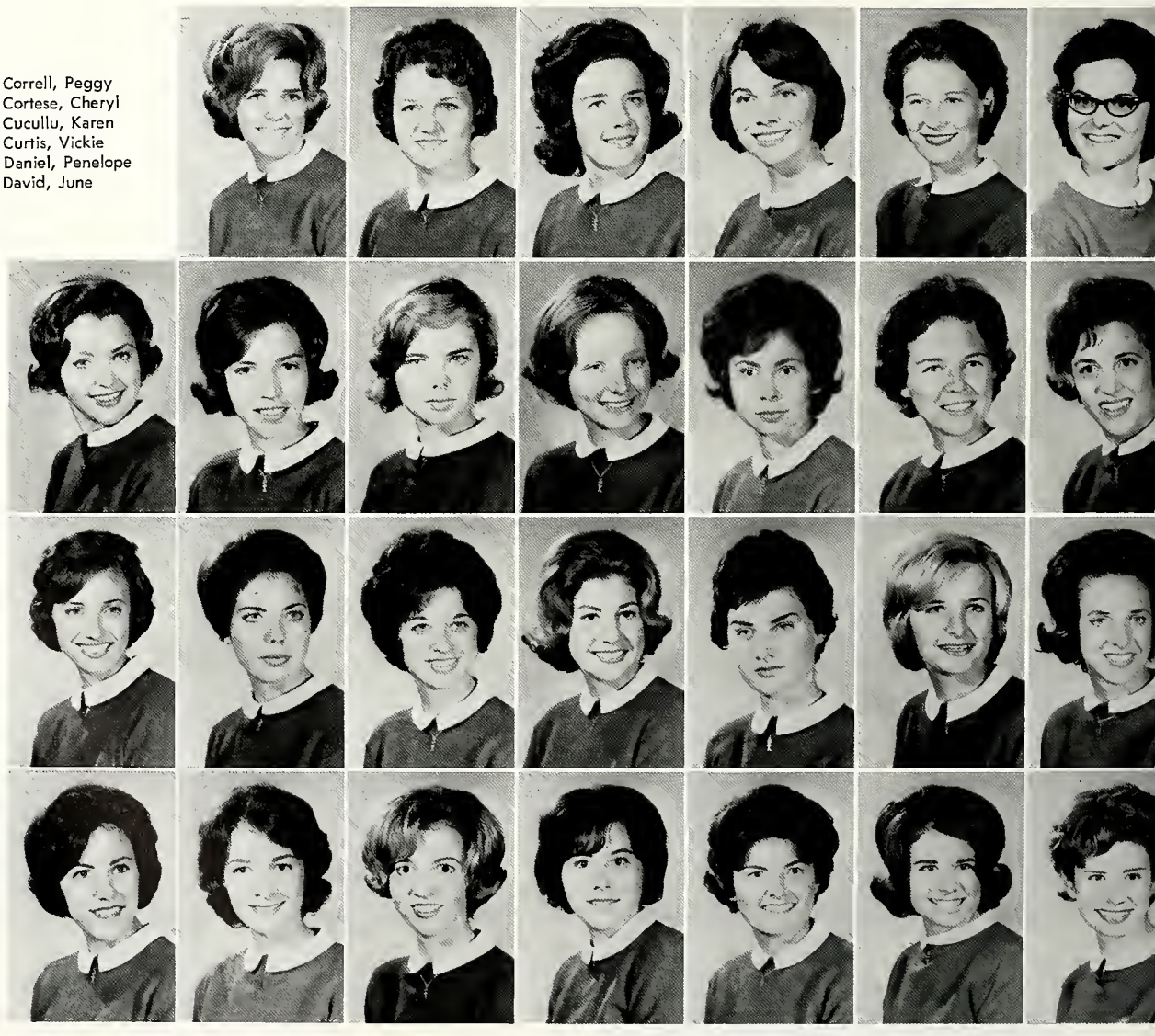
Theta Phi's contribute to the Glenmary missions and assist Loyola and New Orleans with an annual three-stage charity project. This year the project included a high-school debate tournament, a food collection for needy families, and a helping hand to the dean of students' office in their move to the new Student Center.

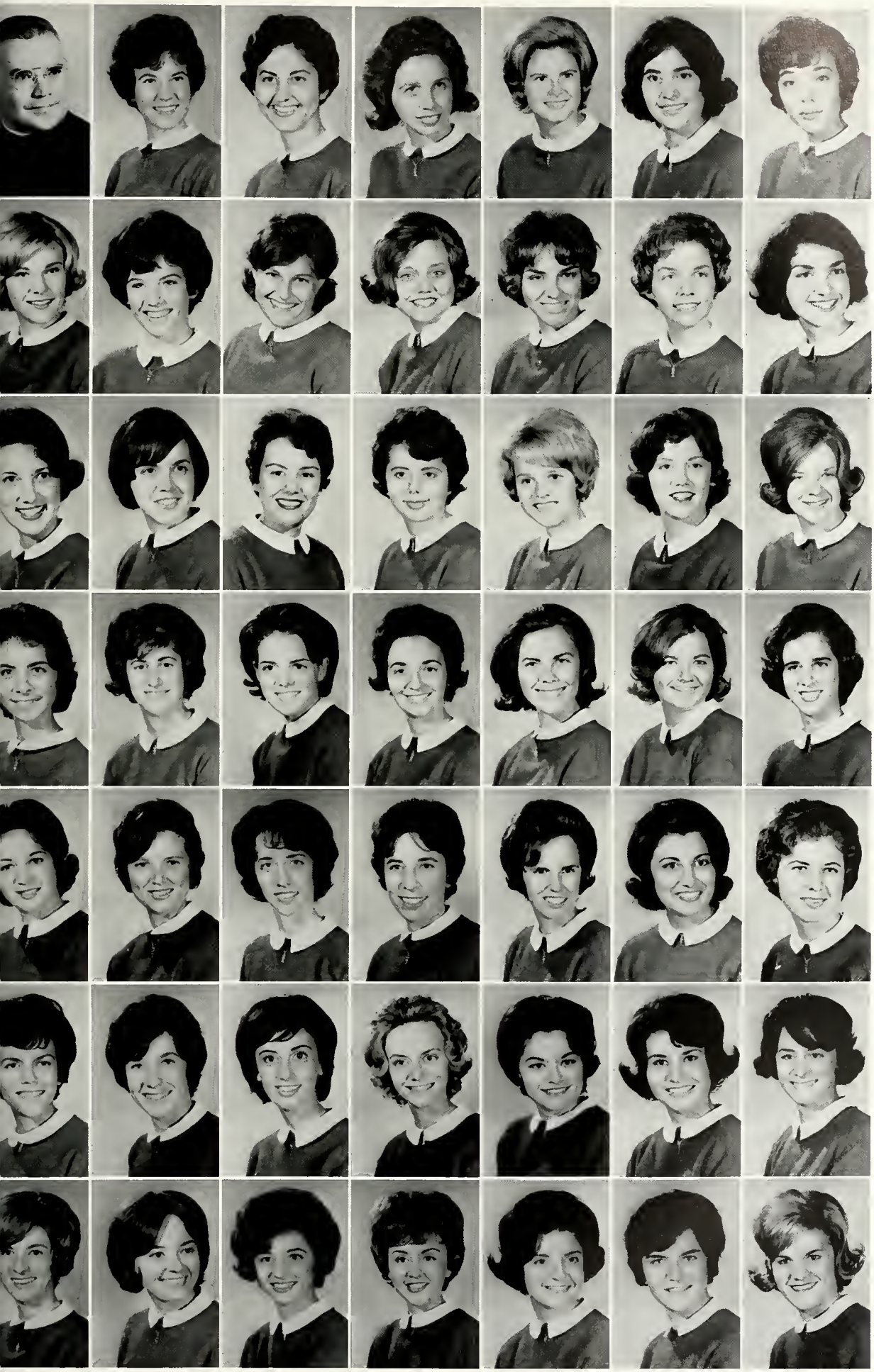
Correll, Peggy
Cortese, Cheryl
Cucullu, Karen
Curtis, Vickie
Daniel, Penelope
David, June

Foster, Karen
Genter, Anita
Higgins, Mary
Hill, Eileen
Junca, Marie Louise
Kemper, Judith
Kleinschmidt, Peggy

McBride, Judy
McHardy, Michie
Molligan, Sheila
Moulton, Melodye
NeSmith, Rita
O'Haire, Sheila
Oubre, Bobbie

Roger, Laurelee
Rose, Linda
Roussel, Janice
Salley, Sophie
Schoen, Denise
Sliman, Cynthia
Sliman, Kay





Rev. H. James
Moderator
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Avegno, Judy
Bacino, Jo Ann
Balitsaris, Diane
Bassham, Tek
Benedetto, Rita
Blamphin, Louise

Boehm, Diane
Bohan, Terry
Bohn, Babs
Bologna, Joanne
Bourcq, Ruth
Boyle, Kathleen
Brau, Marlene

Broussard, Dianne
Capitelli, Paula
Casler, Lynda
Cicero, Frannie
Cloutier, Margaret
Coates, Kathleen
Collins, Pam

Deimel, Wanda
Dell'Osso, Joanne
Diaz, Mary Lou
Elvir, Sondra
Engler, Carolyn
Engler, Elaine
Failla, Terry

Krebs, Sandy
Lastrapes, Mary Ann
Lloyd, Cynthia
Luc, Patricia
MacDonald, Dona
Mansour, Joy
Mauser, Valerie

Perez, Virginia
Pierce, Gail
Polito, Phyllis
Reynolds, Barbie
Richards, Gail
Riviere, Jeanie
Rodriguez, Jane

Stromatt, Linda
Talbot, Suzanne
Trahan, Ann Marie
Tschirn, Dale
Valenti, Catherine
Webre, Michele
Welsch, Leslie

Epsilon Chapter of

Alpha Delta Gamma

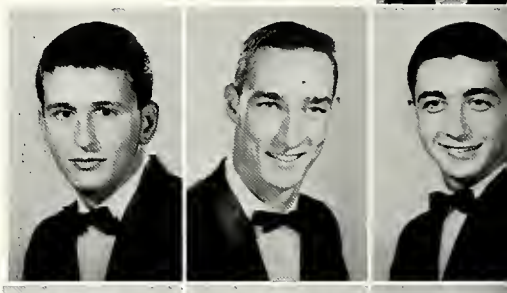
KENNETH SILLS
President

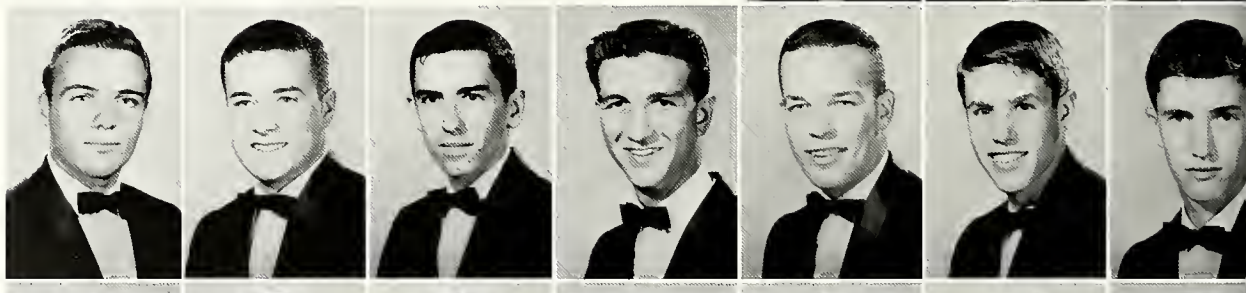
The only national fraternity on campus, Alpha Delta Gamma celebrated its thirty-first rush season as a national fraternity with the induction of 24 new members. It was the local fraternity Delta Phi Sigma previous to 1932, when it became the Epsilon chapter of ADG.

This year the Epsilon chapter won the National Scholastic Award for the best overall scholastic average among all the ADG chapters around the nation. Locally ADG members did well too, with 1962-63 Student Council president Jack Dardis and Wolfpack member John Chavanne capturing several of the top scholastic, leadership, and sports awards in the Spring Honors Convocation in 1963.

ADG annually participates in Talent Nite with a comedy skit; this year they lampooned Merrie Olde England with one entitled "Robin Hood." Their Homecoming display was "Bomb the Badgers."

Winter and Spring formals figure prominently among its social activities. In the spirit of the season the brothers sponsor an annual Christmas party for the orphans at Madonna Manor.





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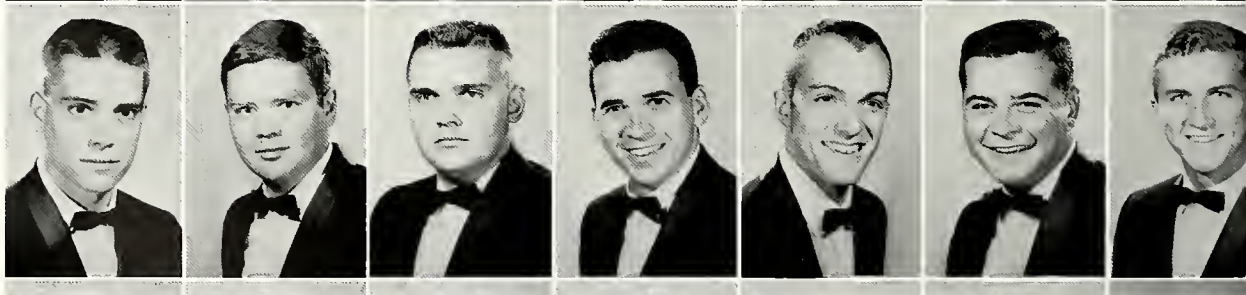
Messmer, H. M.



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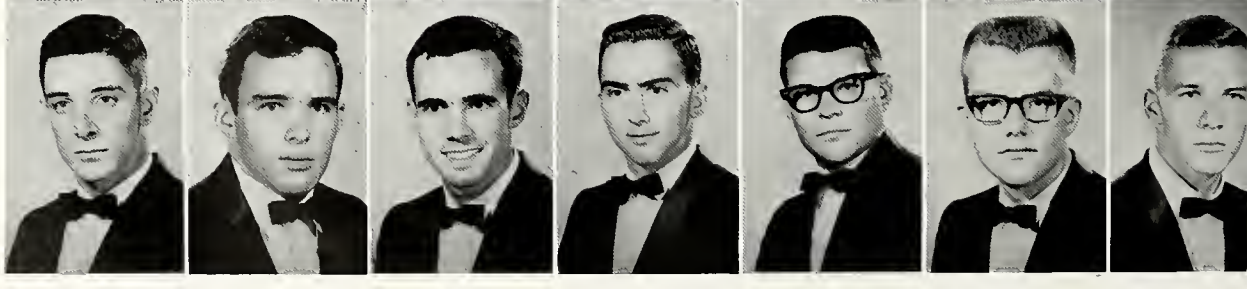

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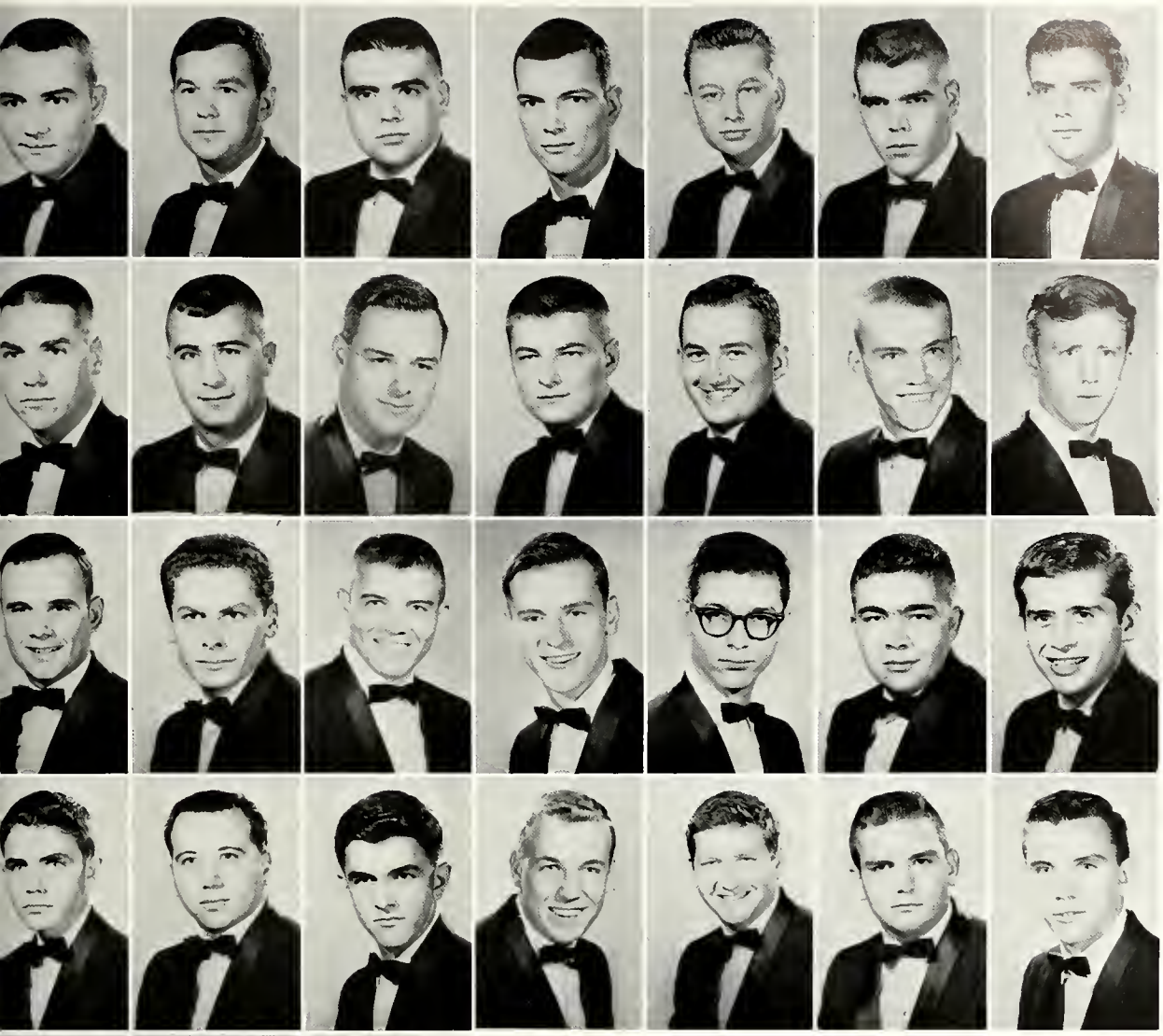

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Akin, Richard
Anderson, Paul
Barrett, John
Brock, Chip
Bruneau, Emile
Burns, Ted
Caliva, Francis

Cambre, Dave
Cassey, Joseph
Cashio, Don
Caswell, Robert
Cochran, Jerry
Conway, Jim
Coppejans, Steve
Cullen, John

Deris, Bill
Dittmann, Albert
Drury, Donald
Eastin, Willard
Erb, John
Federico, Roland
Ford, Charles
Funkey, Mike

Gebrian, John
Geraghty, Barry
Greco, Tommy
Guarisco, Mike
Hansen, Gerard
Heine, Richard
Hoffman, Kenneth
Horne, M. D.
Hughes, John
Kennedy, Edward

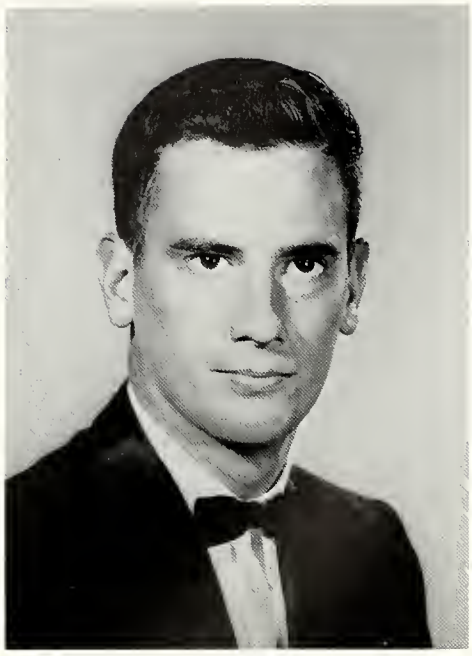
Miller, Lee
Montagnet, Paul
Moore, David

Ryan, Jim
Sakowicz, Guy
Schroeder, David

Triche, Louis
Turni, Gene
Weiss, R. U.

Alpha Delts gather in the quadrangle to review their notes

Beggars

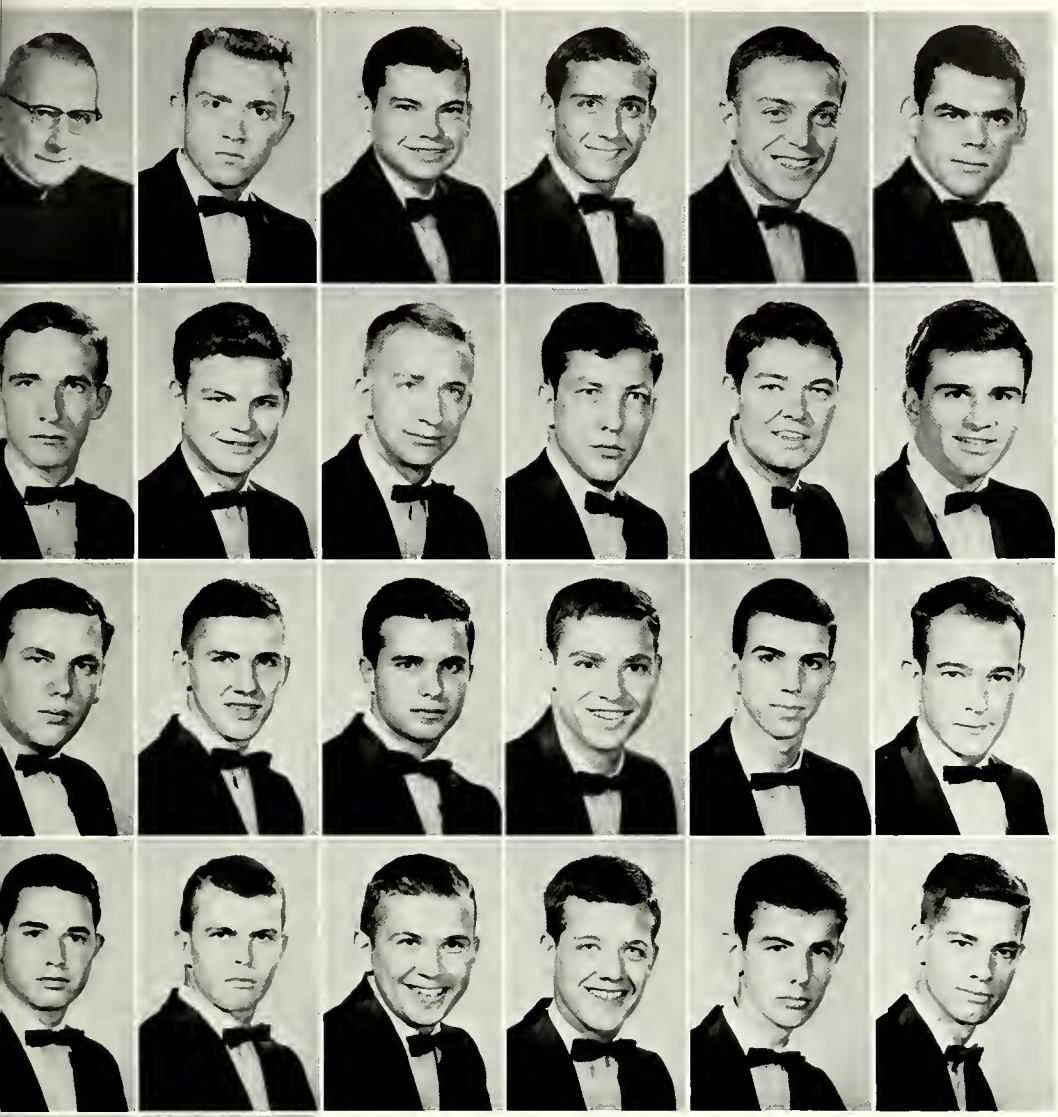


DOWDELL BROWN
President

The oldest fraternity on campus, Beggars celebrated its 40th anniversary this year with a banquet at Sclafani restaurant. Beggars fraternity was founded with the purpose of enriching its members' college life with a strong bond of fraternalism in cooperation with the university.

The third annual university-wide dance, the Beggars Blast, was held this year along with several other social events as their Winter and Spring formals. Beggars contribution to the Homecoming decoration competition among the fraternities was a miniature of the Loyola fieldhouse. Standing four feet high, it was constructed of white crepe paper with gold doors and an aluminum foil roof supporting a Wolf triumphantly waving to alumni. Atop the real fieldhouse another Wolf held a sign proclaiming "Wolves on Top."

The men of Beggars were on top at the Spring Honors convocation when they received the honor award for placing first scholastically among the fraternities. The brothers also did their share in raising money for the annual campus United Fund drive.



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Andry, Rocky
Arnold, Alan
Baxter, Lonnie
Beck, Gilbert
Breckenridge, Russell

Broderick, William
Broussard, Justin
Burvant, Patrick
Carriere, Edward
Couvillion, Ray
Cowan, Wally

Crane, Michael
DeMarcay, Larry
Denechaud, Edward
Diecidue, Dennis
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Douglas, Roscoe

Douglas, William
English, James
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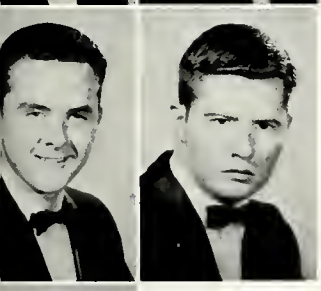
Furer, Chuck
Gambel, Raymond
Gambel, William



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Gremillion, John
Grey, Charlie
Hamel, Richard
Hayes, Arthur
Homes, Robert
Hurt, Robert
Johnson, Thomas

Jones, Ivan
Kammer, Gaven
Klein, Hank
Loveland, Dean
Mabry, Carl
McDermitt, Robert
Molony, Everett
Newcomb, John

Niehaus, Marty
Parnham, John
Penney, Mike
Seymore, Russell
Siegwald, David
Smith, Edward
Stahel, Edward
Weddle, Alvin

Beggar pledges are put through the usual harassment by members during one of the daily noon meetings

STEWART LAGARDE
President

One of the first two social fraternities to be founded on the Loyola campus, Sigma Alpha Kappa celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1963. They and their 24 pledges toasted each other to the occasion at their combination anniversary-formal initiation banquet at world-famous Antoine's restaurant.

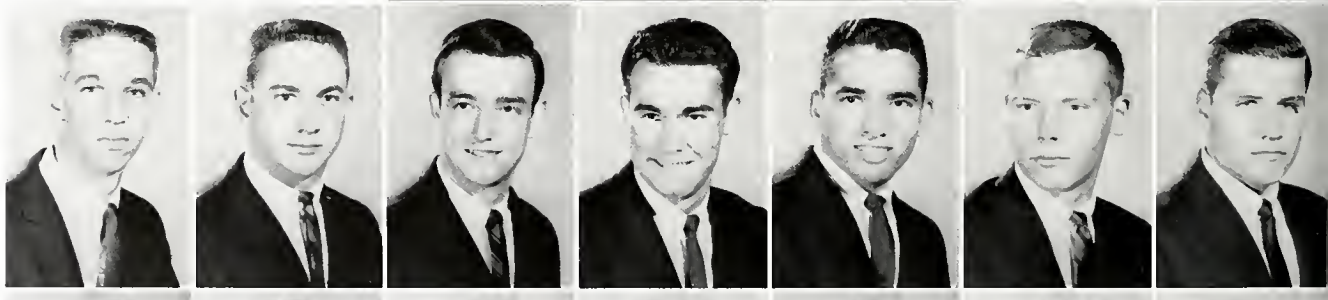
This fall the men of SAK won Jambalaya's annual songfest for the fifth time in their history with same tunes, different lyrics to folk songs like "The John B. Sail," "Tom Dooley," "If I Had a Hammer," and "Frerer Jacques,' which leveled hopes of a future parking lot, Student Center, dormitory facilities and other campus projects.

They continued to celebrate their anniversary with a first place win over the other fraternities in Homecoming decorations. They constructed a miniature of Marquette hall in the horseshoe; it welcomed grads with two huge white hands motioning welcome and six small wolves guarding the way.

SAK sponsors the popular annual Boatride, one of Loyola's five university functions, on the Mississippi river steamer President. Proceeds from the boatride are donated to the university. The money this year was used in advance to give football jerseys to the Powder Puff bowl teams.

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Rev. Guy Lemieux, S.J.
Moderator
Amato, John
Aucoin, Paul
Bagert, Benny
Blasi, Thomas



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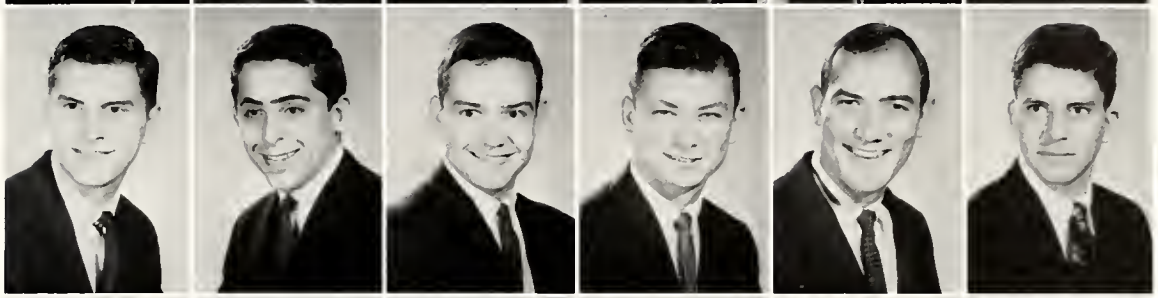
Burns, Bob
Buffa, Frank
Chandler, Gary
Cochran, Fletcher

Crane, Jack
Crisler, Daniel
Defran, R. H.
DeJean, Robert
Demarest, Paul
DeSalvo, Frank
Ducote, Wayne

Flatley, William
Goslee, Charles
Gray, Glenn
Gruner, Rick
Hoyt, Larry
Ipser, James



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Kelly, Richard
Kreller, A. J.
Krummel, William
Lagarde, James

Lambert, Richard
Laurin, Edward
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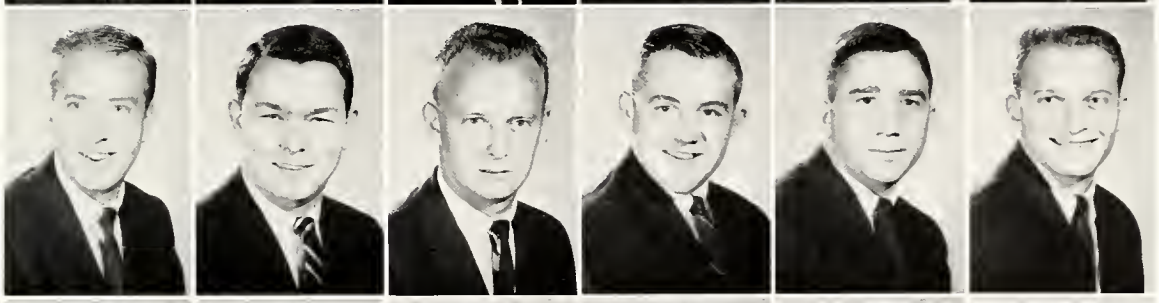
McMahon, David
McMahon, Joseph
Medo, Steve



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Morrison, Jack
Quinlan, William
Parent, Lenon
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Pappalardo, Albert

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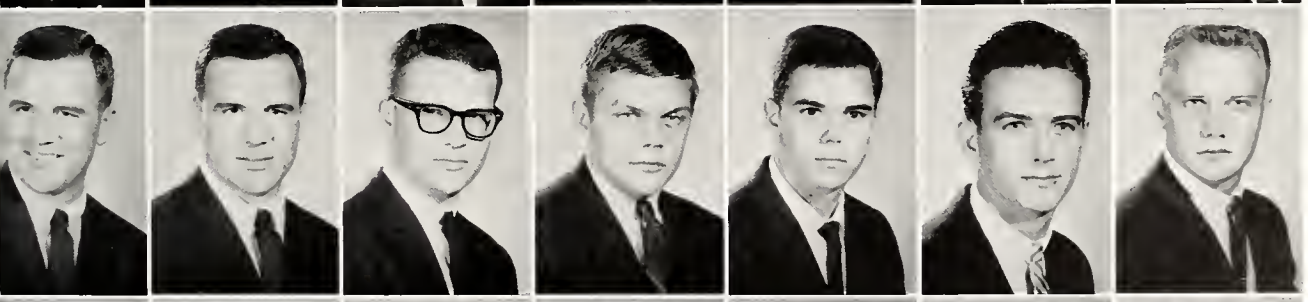
Record, Paul
Ricci, Caesar
Roger, Chuck
Saunders, Andrew
Schuyler, William
Seward, Brent



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Shannon, Mike
Slind, Eric
Stanford, William
Steeg, C. J.
Stephens, John

Stephens, Mike
Strayhan, Harvey
Waguespack, Raymond
Winters, Al
Winters, Mike
Winters, Rehm
Young, James

LUCIEN A. SALVANT, JR.
President

UBL's are known first of all on campus for being themselves. They are a group of men banded together to uphold a tradition of detachment from the serious side of university life and a passionate devotion to the frivolous.

Even their nonconformity is a little off beat; UBL embraces equally the "campus jester" and the Blue Key member, the Student Council member and the editor of The Maroon and Wolf. There is no UBL stereotype. "We are brothers in UBL, not cogs in a political machine or products of a finishing school."

Despite their rigorously high standards, 18 young men were accepted into their ranks for membership. The year was very successful: UBL won first place in skit competition at Talent Nite for the second consecutive year, constructed a 15 foot whistling Wolf as part of their Homecoming decoration, gave over a hundred youngsters a fun-filled day at their annual orphans picnic and packed in students for the yearly campus-wide dance.

Besides these events the UBL's had Winter and Spring formals and theme parties such as the Funeral party, Secret Ambitions party, Mafia party and Hawaiian Luau to keep them busy.

Actually, conforming for UBL might not be that bad if they could only remember how to go about it. As they say, "It has been a little lonesome over the past 39 years being the only social fraternity on campus."

Upsilon Beta Lambda

Rev. James Carter, S.J.
Moderator
Arzbaecher, James
Ayo, Ernest
Barone, Thomas
Bell, George
Berry, Richard
Blum, Thomas

Boackle, Kay
Brady, Allen
Buisson, Louis
Burton, Alan
Butler, Martin
Byrd, Joseph
Cappelli, Joseph

Carrara, Frank
D'Avignon, Joe
Doyle, James
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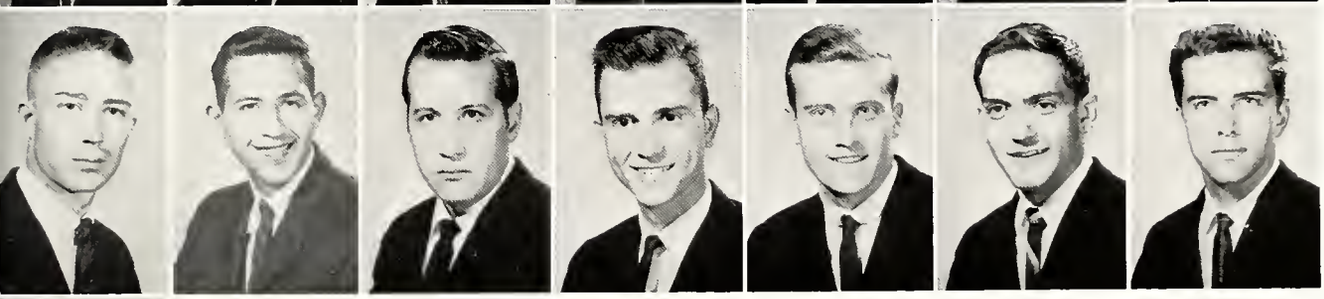
Gonzalez, Paul S.
Gordon, William
Hanemann, Ardley



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Hemelt, Roy
Joinson, Quentin
Katsanis, Eugene
Keogh, Steve
Lafourcade, Emile
LeBlanc, David

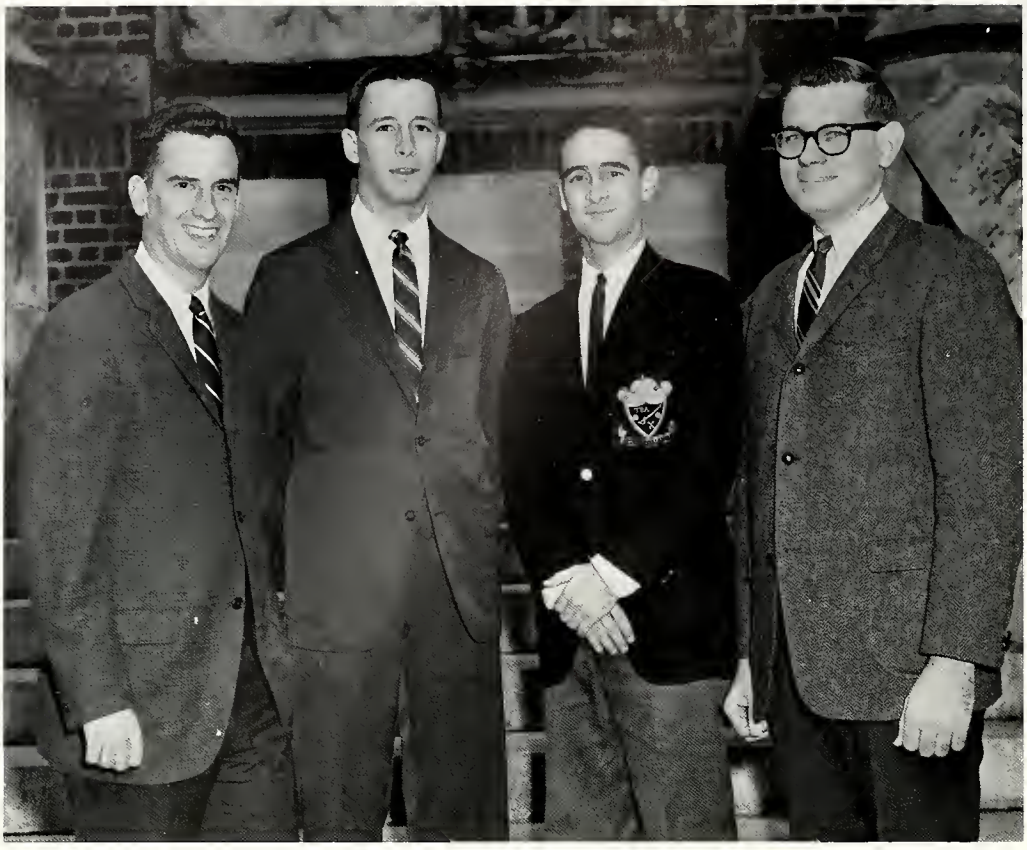
LeFevre, Norman
Mazoue, Edwin
Murphy, William
Naccari, Wayne
Nelson, Philip
Noonan, William
North, Barry
O'Callaghan, Brian

Perez, Robert
Robert, Richard
Rogalla, Bud
Roger, Robert
Rossini, James
Scheuermann, Wayne
Schoenberger, Chris
Schutzman, James

Shephard, Michael
Shields, Yo-Yo
Tavlin, Robert
Theriot, James
Timmreck, Eric
Wade, Frederick
Wittman, Michael
Young, Charles

Dr. Sigmund Oracle (Bill Murphy) and Oedipus Rex (Tom Barone) discuss Rex's complex under the listening ears of the chorus in this scene of the award winning skit

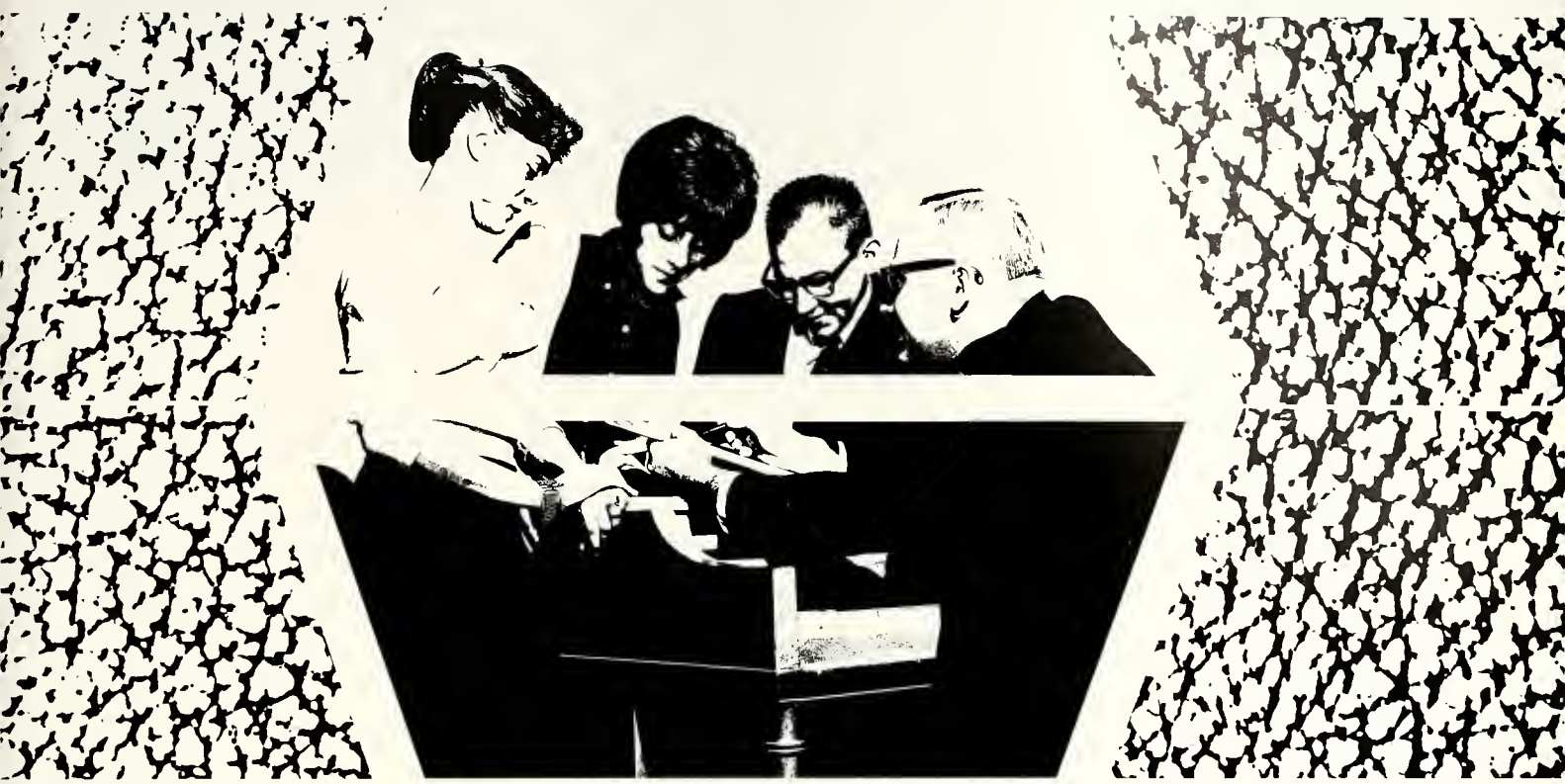
Inter-Fraternity Council



J. Dowdell Brown, Beggars; Stewart Lagarde, Sigma Alpha Kappa; Lucien Salvant, Upsilon Beta Lambda; Kenneth Sills, Alpha Delta Gamma

Women's Pan-Hellenic Council

Mary Reed, Phi Phi Phi; Jane Martin, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Rosary Brandt, Kappa Beta Gamma; Pam Collins, Theta Phi Alpha



ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations on campus span the entire range of adult interests from drama to politics to scientific lectures. Wisely chosen, they provide an invaluable education for the individual personality in one's future vocation, avocation, and social life—in addition, of course, to a good deal of extra-curricular fun. For example:

Loyola's concert band toured Louisiana and Texas, featuring selections ranging from classical to modern music.

The Elementary Education club sponsored an open house for over 250 high school seniors interested in teaching careers.

A new organization, the American Association of University Women, made its debut on campus. An organization for coeds interested in graduate studies, the A.A.U.W. features a program offering fellowships to women who aspire to teaching on the college level.

The Loyola Students' Democratic Association brought gubernatorial candidates to speak on the campus. They included Maroon-recommended deLesseps S. Morrison, former New Orleans mayor and OAS ambassador who, in his third try for office, lost to Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen.

Honorary biological society Tri Beta assisted at the annual fall convention of the South Central branch of the American Society for Microbiologists.

Thirty-five Loyolans were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and fifteen men were honored with membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity.

Joseph Anzalone

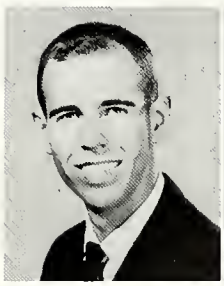
J. Dowdell Brown

Darryl Bubrig

James Cardwell

Roy Cucchiara

Michael Cumberland



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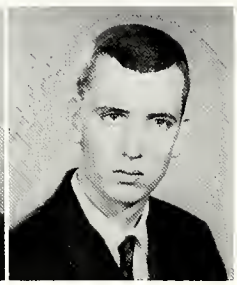
James Doyle



Thomas Gallagher

Alpha Sigma Nu

NATIONAL JESUIT HONOR SOCIETY

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President ..... James Doyle
Vice-President ..... R. Joseph D'Avignon
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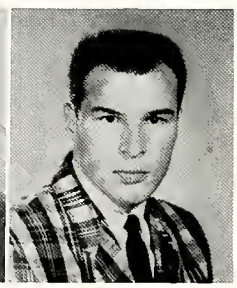
Robert Golden

Charles Goslee



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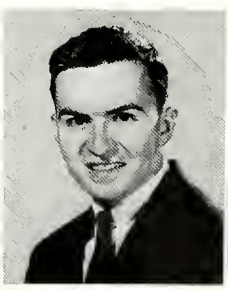

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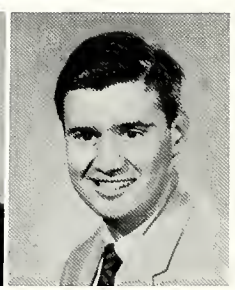

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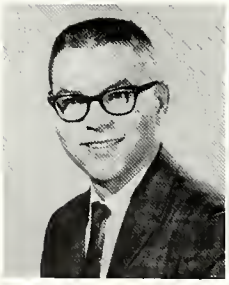

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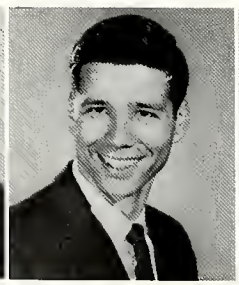

George Piazza

Ronald Rome

Gary Schwartz

Eric Timmreck

Beta Alpha Psi

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Vice-President ..... Frank Faust
Secretary ..... Lino Charpentier
Treasurer ..... James Rabalais
Moderator ..... Professor W. P. Carr

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Larry Hoyt | Robert Perez | James Rabalais | James Ryan

C. H. Salerno | Barry Shaw | David Schroeder | Jennifer Tujague

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George Bell | James Isper | Judith Kemper | D. York LeCorgne | Michael Lubrano

Sigma Pi Sigma

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Vice-President ..... York LeCorgne
Secretary ..... Joseph Perez
Treasurer ..... Michael Lubrano
Parliamentarian ..... George Bell
Moderator ..... H. Garon

Norman Ockman | Joseph Perez | Robert Roger | Lawrence Rouse

Beta Beta Beta

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Ramon Aizpurua
Joanne Bologna

Linda Capdevielle
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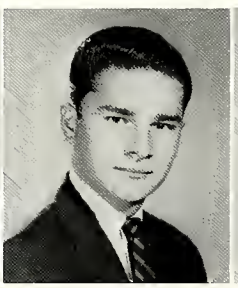

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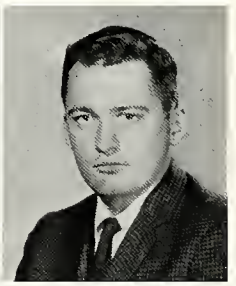

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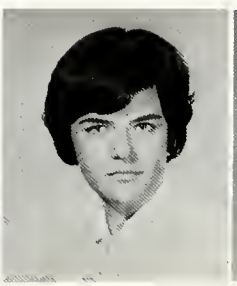

Denise Schoen
Edward Stahel
Hollis Tarpy
Michele Webre
Jill Wichser

Beta Epsilon Upsilon

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Secretary ..... Anita Hamann
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Diane Babin

Babs Bohn
Yvette Eleazar

Marion Fabacher
Elizabeth Feehan
Wanda Garcia
Helen Genovese
Dorothy Harrod

Bonnie Hattier
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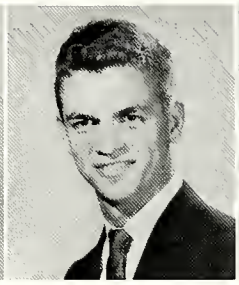

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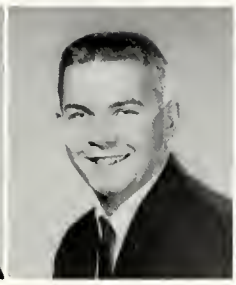

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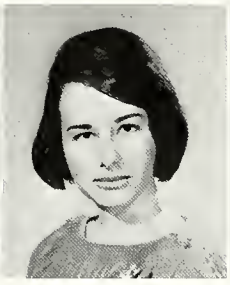

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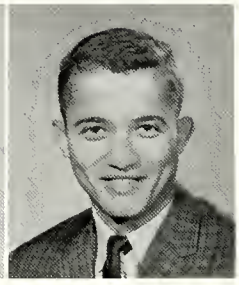

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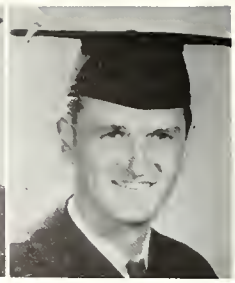
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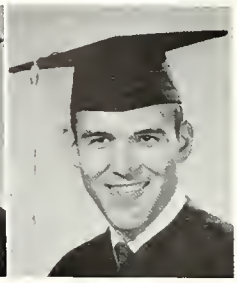
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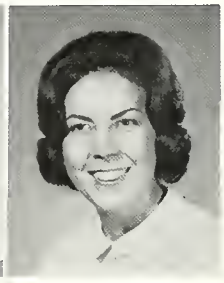
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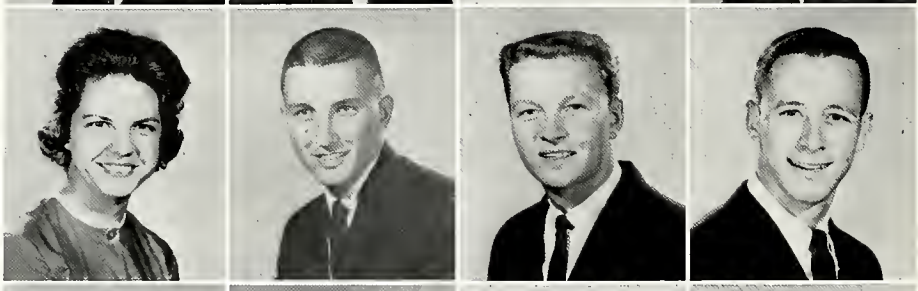

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Treasurer ..... Francis Caliva

Perhaps the service for which Alpha Pi Omicron, campus service fraternity, is best known is the publishing of the Student Directory which it distributes to the faculty and students free of charge. But its record of services extend far; much farther than that.

Four times since its establishment in 1938 it has earned the Blue Key Achievement award for outstanding work for the university. Other annual activities at Loyola include helping during the freshman orientation, at forums, convocations, commencement exercises, and serving at alumni breakfasts, plus innumerable other tasks.

SIXTH ROW: Cynthia Sliman, Ann Marie Trahan, Paula Capitelli, Kay Sliman. FIFTH ROW: Mary Lou Adams, Kay McBretarty, Bonnie Fullmer. FOURTH ROW: Lynda Tybor, Mary Cooper, Judy McBride, Joan Prattini. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Grover, Joanne Dell'Osso, Joan Gisevius, Claudette Mouledous, Carol McNamara, Lynne LiRocchi. SECOND ROW: Duckie Burdick, Sheila O'Haire, Kathleen Hogan, Gaye Saucier, Carol Greco, Laurelee Roger. FIRST ROW: Carol Jean Stephens, Mary Ann Lonergan, Suzanne Talbot, Diane Spies, Mary Ellen Amos, Cathy Jarboe

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Loyal service to Loyola is the aim of the many coeds who join Lambda Sigma Lambda, Loyola's largest sorority, and is its motto. The coeds back up their stated ambitions with at least two hours of work every month. They are so successful that LSL has won the coveted Blue Key award for the most active organization on campus three times in its 21 year history.

Its traditional activities are its Sherry rush party for its pledges at the beginning of the school year; its participation in Talent Nite's behind-the-scenes labor; its biggest event, the popular Mystery Man auction for the benefit of the United Fund drive in the fall and the innumerable miscellaneous helps and services such as paperwork for the deans and instructors. Whew.

Agramonte

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THIRD ROW: Dr. A. DiMaggio, Albert Serpas, Mickey McGregor, Burt Strasser, Ken Treuil. SECOND ROW: John Mangiaracina, Lloyd Constant, Edwin Mazoue, Dennis Le Blanc, Ferdinand Petrie. FIRST ROW: Donna Breen, Susan Thomas, Lorraine Hebert. Kathleen Tinsley, Judith Skelton

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OFFICERS

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OFFICERS

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Delta Sigma Delta

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Delta Sigma Pi

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Secretary ..... Robert Barnes
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Law Review

Long hard hours of careful research and writing go into the annual publication of the Loyola Law Review. Published by the students and faculty of law school nothing is over-looked that would not assure the worthiness of the magazine and the intellectual dignity of the lay profession. Officers of the student publishing board are chosen from the senior class and are only those students of the highest caliber. Editor of this year's annual publication was Mary Ann Vial Lemmon.

EDITOR: Mary Ann Vial Lemmon

Personae

Talented Loyolans who wish to turn to something artistic for their poems, short stories, criticisms, or essays turn to Personae. Then the material is judged, edited, and finally published in a small inexpensive pamphlet late in the school year. Under the supervision of the English department, Personae is an excellent chance for any student who feels that some sudden inspiration resulting in a poem or some deeply hidden writing ability may be worthy of publication. As the only literary magazine published by Loyola, Personae is well contributed to and quite well received.

EDITOR: Lucien A. Salvant, Jr.

PUBLICATIONS

Pharmacy Journal

Published quarterly by the students in the college of pharmacy, the Rx Journal meets all the requirements as a means of communications between the Loyola pharmacy students, the alumni, and other colleges throughout the nation.

Copies of the Journal are sent to over 1200 subscribers at each publication. Selected annually by the students of the college this year's editor was Edward Miller.

EDITOR: Edward Miller

Edwin Mazoue, Robert Perez, Thomas Todd

Student Directory

Alpha Pi Omicron service fraternity, besides its many other services to the university, publishes the annual Student Directory.

Containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the faculty, staff members and students of the university, the directory is eargerly awaited and heartfully welcomed by all.

Free of charge, the directory is published early in the fall semester and is available to everyone at the university.

The editor of the directory this year was Edwin Mazoue, arts and science sophomore; business manager was Thomas Todd, arts and science sophomore.

PUBLICATIONS

Edward Carriere, James Doyle, Frederick Wade

Student Handbook

Commonly known as the "L" book, the Student Handbook is another traditional Loyola publication. It is as invaluable to freshmen as the telephone book, for between its glossy covers are contained the history, ideals, traditions, organizations, student regulations of the university and the Student Council constitution—all the information necessary to become one of the student body in spirit as well as fact. The publication of the handbook is supervised by a committee of the Student Council.

This year Edward Carriere, arts and science senior, was chairman of the committee consisting of James Doyle, music senior, and Frederick Wade, arts and science senior.

Amateur Radio Club

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Secretary-Treasurer ..... J. C. Pigg

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OFFICERS

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Secretary ..... Odile Lapeyre
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Treasurer ..... Barry Eaton

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Arthur Hayes
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Thomas Sartory
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Ray Terry
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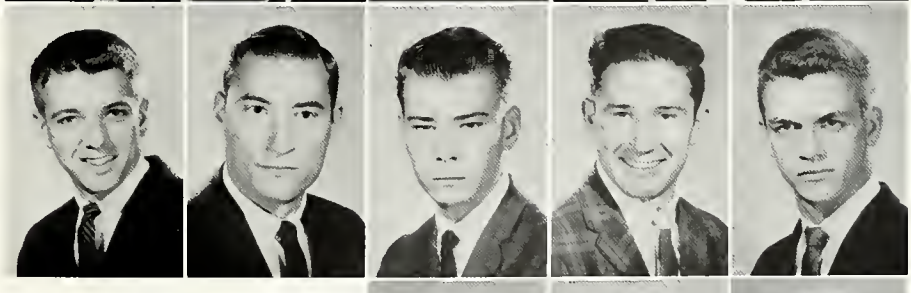

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Vice-President ..... Thomas Sartory
Moderator ..... Peter Cavallo

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Michael Wittman
Donald Yandell

Rho Chi Theta

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STUDENT LIFE

If it's not one thing, it's another. From Orientation week to September's first week of classes to the all-night ordeal of erecting Homecoming decorations with back aching and fingers cold; from the solemnity of the coeds' Key and Seal ceremony to the most hectic Student Council meeting—Loyolans are on the move.

There are lectures galore: Philosophy club lectures, Conservative club speeches, talks on classical art, speeches by gubernatorial candidates and experts in a dozen different fields. There is Hell Week, which is intended to be exactly that for the frosh; there is United Fund week, loaded with noble raffles (bottles of tequila and nights in the Blue Room) and LSL Mystery Men; there is Homecoming Week, which tops the list of events with a pretty queen, a ball, Talent Nite, a basketball victory over the Spring Hill Badgers, and nostalgic alumni all over the campus.

There are serious discussions over coffee in the cafe, discussions about the significance of human existence, who to ask to the dance, Miller's *After the Fall,* the undeserved report card, Jackson Pollack, *Dr. No,* and unlimited cuts.

There are plays like *The Importance of Being Ernest* presented in the fall by Thespians, with Speech Department Chairman Leo C. Zinser's original passion play *Pilate* and the Shakespearean Review scheduled for spring opening.

The weekly Maroon keeps Loyola abreast of it all, and The Wolf yearbook assures them at the end of the year that they actually lived through all the events of the term just passed.

Orientation Begins College Life for Freshmen

Coed Linda Freeman had to stand on her toes in order to place a Loyola freshman beanie on the head of six foot plus Kenneth Zimko

Orientation week could be called a cram survey course of Loyola life, standards, goals, morals and ideals. The students were the 450 freshmen entering Loyola in September, numbering a 13 percent increase over the 1962-63 class. For them there was dancing and swimming on Tulane's sun porch (one night); a hayride to City Park another night, which in spite of the rain drew frosh gamely to dancing and watermelon-eating. There were also tours of the city for out-of-towners.

A meet-the-faculty stag party in the student lounge was on the agenda for the male frosh. Freshman girls got a chance to compete in volleyball and other sports at the annual playnight.

The fifty-second academic year for Loyola was begun for freshmen and seniors at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit in Holy Name of Jesus Church. There the freshmen recited the Student Council code of honor. At an early freshman convocation the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., declared that this year's crop of "new blood" represents the widest geographical range in the university's history.

Freshmen attended hours of Orientation meetings in the fieldhouse.

Some freshmen gathered in the cafeteria between Orientation meetings, lectures and scheduled parties.

Freshmen stroll across campus after a meeting in the fieldhouse. For some this was their first time on the campus

Out-of-town freshmen were given a tour of the city. Many of their stops were in New Orleans' famous French Quarter with visits to picturesque patios like this one

Frosh party in Tulane's pool

Frosh attended their first college party at the Tulane pool

Freshmen were quick at making new friends.

Frosh were treated just awful

Library steps become crowded as the newcomers begin to officially register for those first college classes

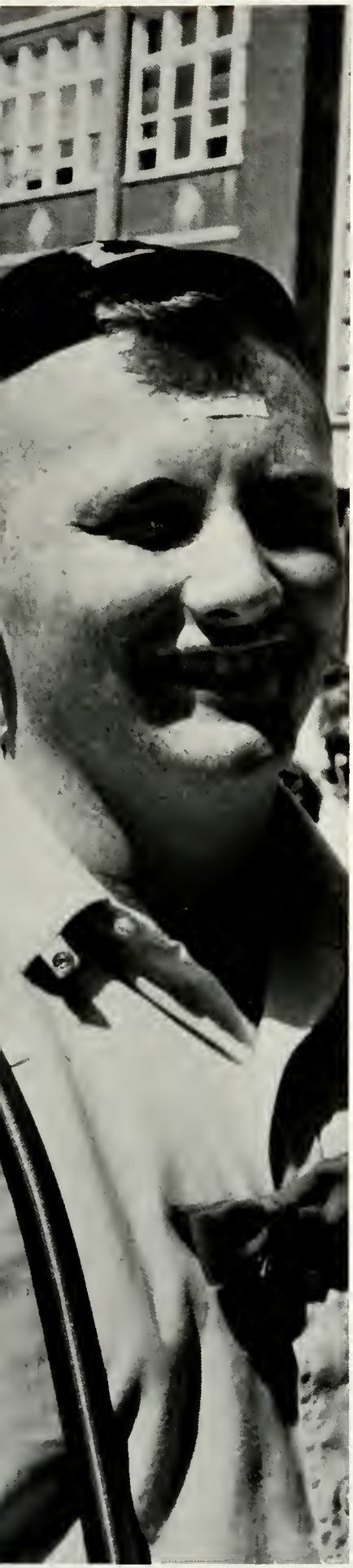
Sophomore Carl Scarpelli cracks an egg on the head of frosh Chip Brock during Kangaroo Court activities. The Court composed of four justices met at noon on the library steps to pronounce sentences on freshmen rule violators

HELL WEEK Was Really Hell

Allen Brady keeps right on smiling through Hell Week harassments, even if it means shaving cream and pie

Upperclassmen Tommy Todd, Mike Wittman and Bill Noonan pronounced sentences

Trio of upperclassmen enact sentence on convicted frosh. Poor frosh gets egg on face and lipstick on lips



It's a long way across the quadrangle as this frosh who pushed an egg can readily testify

Cream pies were given—slap stick comedy style—to freshmen compliments of the Kangaroo Court

Four freshmen among the many in the quadrangle watch as classmates go before the Court

INITIATION

Freshmen Lead Successful Revolt

Freshmen get revenge on Mike Wittman, chairman of the Initiation committee

There were rumblings of it last year when a sophomore was hanged in effigy. But that was small stuff compared to this, the year of the Great Frosh Revolt.

One could hardly blame them. They had endured nearly all of Hell Week with suspenders, bow ties, no socks and a band-aid in the middle of their foreheads (if they were men) or unmatched shoes, paper flowers behind their ears and no makeup (if they were women). They had had pies in their faces, sophomores' books to carry, and peanuts and eggs to push with their noses clear across the quadrangle. They had worn maroon and gold beanies or, if they had not worn them, had been tried without mercy in Kangaroo Court. They had been smeared with weird mixtures of maple syrup, food coloring, eggs and vaseline.

On Friday the worm turned. About 20 upperclassmen were on the dirt mounds near the fieldhouse preparing to paste the freshmen with sauerkraut, eggs, mud, leaves and red ink. All of a sudden an estimated 225 frosh charged out of Biever hall, pelting eggs right and left. The frosh submitted temporarily to the sticky and vengeful sophomores, and allowed themselves to be divided into groups of ten and duly initiated. As the last 30 were being led to the stake, however, the freshmen charged the hill again and the upperclassmen beat a hasty retreat. Things improved considerably for all parties concerned when Hell Week ended with the annual Jambalaya.

Some had mud fights among themselves

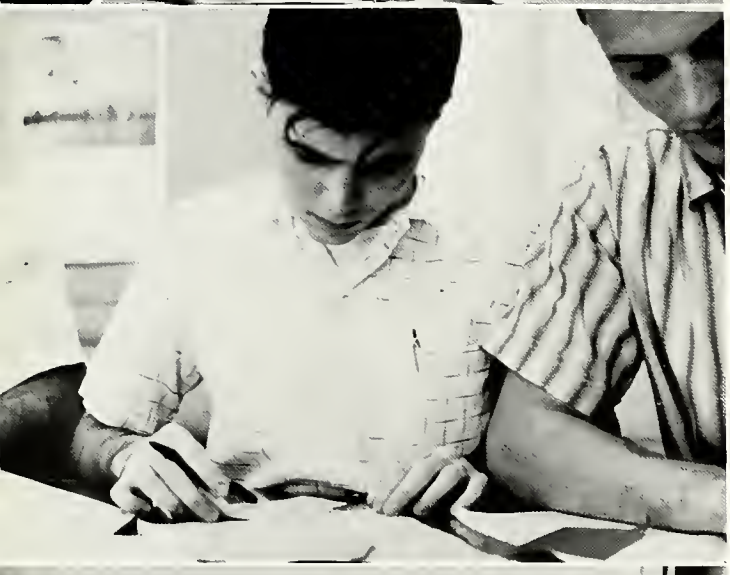
Even the coeds underwent initiation

Caked with mud, eggs, oil and everything imaginable frosh were well initiated

Freshmen charge upperclassmen in first successful revolt

Initiation was held on one of the mud hills built by campus construction. Frosh were submerged in a water filled hole atop the pile of mud

Initiation chairman Mike Wittman tried to hold off freshman revolt, but was unsuccessful as they charged throwing mud and eggs for revenge



Students stand in line at one of the many check points set up for registration

Loyolans Register

If registration isn't the worst thing that could happen to a student after long lazy months of vacation, swimming, picnics and just plain rusting happily away—well, then, it must be the second worst thing.

There are long minutes of waiting in endless lines; lines for papers to be filled out, lines for books, wrong lines, right lines, lines to pay tuition fees, lines to pick up class schedules. The ordeal is not exclusive to students, of course; everyone from dean to secretary bears up under the sultry September heat to pitch in and help. Ah, to be back at Camp Winnekaha!

Registrar Frank Stass discusses scheduling problem with sophomore Carl Scarpelli. Mr. Stass supervised university registration in the library lobby

Somewhat hampered by the rain that forced cancellation of the ceremonial procession into Holy Name church for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, procession leaders and members of the Jesuit faculty march in procession from the church to the front of Marquette hall after Mass

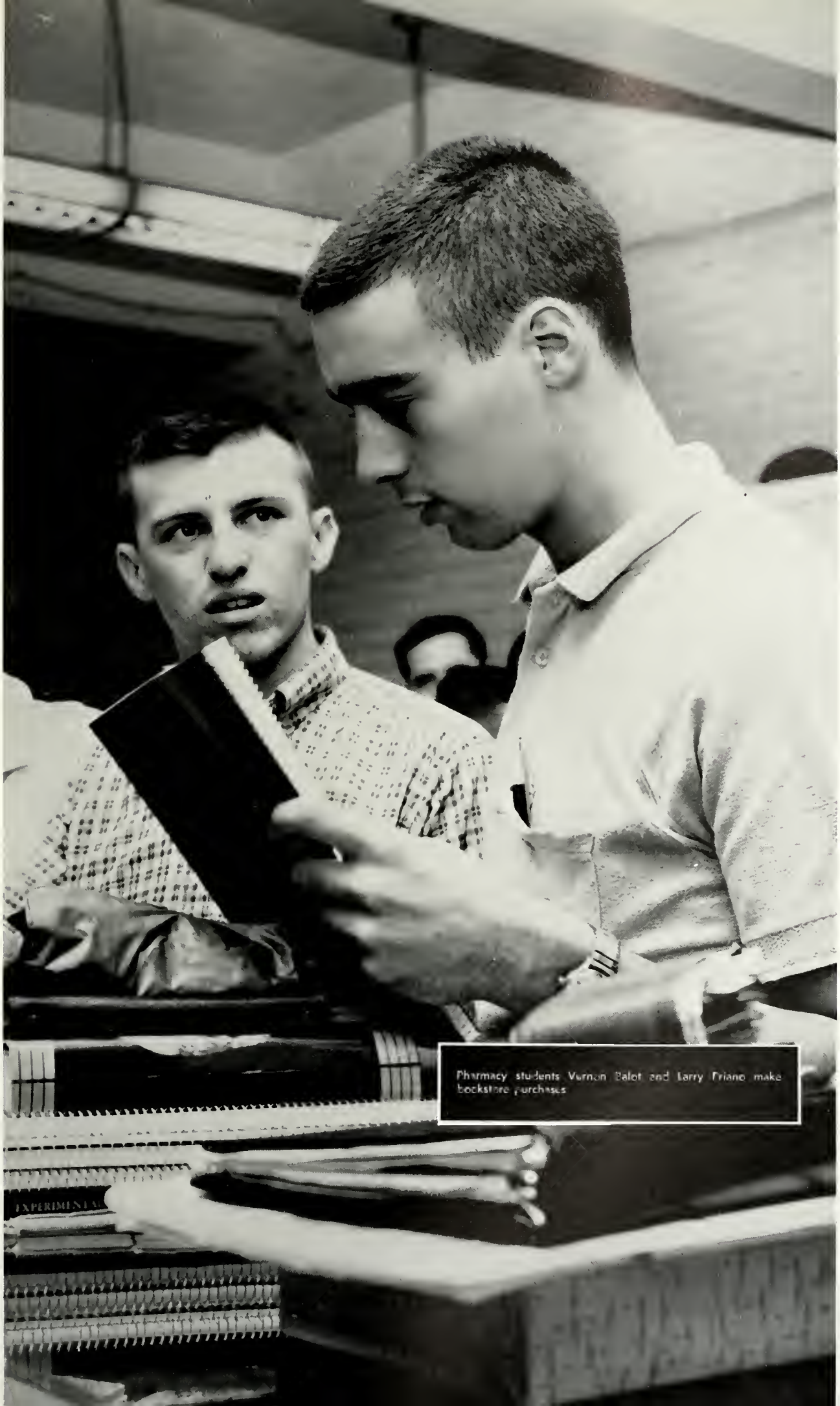
Mass of the Holy Spirit, Key and Seal Ceremonies

Senior coeds wait outside of Holy Name church for the procession beginning the Key and Seal ceremonies. Freshman coeds get a small charm of the university seal and each senior receives a small gold key. The Key and Seal activities are conducted by Cardinal Key honor sorority for freshman and senior coeds

In academic caps and gowns, members of LSL service sorority lead the Key and Seal procession into church

Bookstore fills to overflow capacity the first two weeks of school as students pass through to purchase books, notebooks and other supplies

A freshman looks over some of the Loyola pennants on display in the bookstore. The bookstore carries a wide variety of university souvenirs



Pharmacy students Vernon Balot and Larry Friano make bookstore purchases

250 Call Dorm 'Home'

Shaving cream fights, eleven o'clock curfew for freshmen, dorm meetings, mad rushes for the telephone that always seems to be in use, hoping for curtains to be hung, a heating and air conditioning system that doesn't always work the way you'd like it to work. It's a technicolor extravaganza called life in the dorms, and several hundred Loyolans live through it every year.

Since September, 1963, 250 Loyola men have lived in bright six story Biever hall. The dorm which has a capacity of 404 men is expected to be filled by the fall of next school year.

Out-of-town student unpacks and moves into the new dormitory

A group relaxes in lobby while lone dorm student waits for self-service elevator

Jim Maniaci leisurely studies mimeographed notes in his room

The six story dormitory, named Biever hall in honor of Loyola's founding president, can accommodate 404 male students. The modern reinforced concrete structure was opened to students in September. Completion of this building marked the first time Loyola has had a dorm specially designed for housing

250 Students Call Dorm 'Home'

Dorm students pass through the lunch line in the basement of Biever hall. Lunch is served in the dorm itself while breakfast and dinner are served in the university cafeteria

Father Junkin and Pete Cavallo supervise dorm

Dorm lobby becomes crowded at lunchtime

Russell Seymore relaxes in modern, comfortable dorm room

Residents enjoy the large airy lobby of Biever hall

Entrance is always busy with students coming and going

Coeds study in the newly redecorated and refurnished living room of one of the Freret dorms

Nancy Singer sits on dorm floor to study

Dormers discuss assignment

Mary Beth Kane uses hair dryer

Kathy Berrett looks in on dorm-mate Dianne Joseph

Lone coed plays solitaire

Filling the dorm with her lovely music Mary Magner strums the guitar while relaxing in her room

Coed Dorms

Out-of-town coeds choose from among several dormitories around the campus. These dorms, on or around St. Charles Ave., were once lovely old homes. Take a look inside, however, and one finds that life is much the same as in every dorm, no matter what the material of the walls or the style of architecture of the building.

There is the two-edged blessing of dozens of dorm-mates: wonderful for midnight bridge parties and jam sessions, useful to check assignments with or borrow clothes from; terrible for studying near. Many's the night a desperate dormer has been discovered looking over next week's test assignment in the back hall or clothes closet.

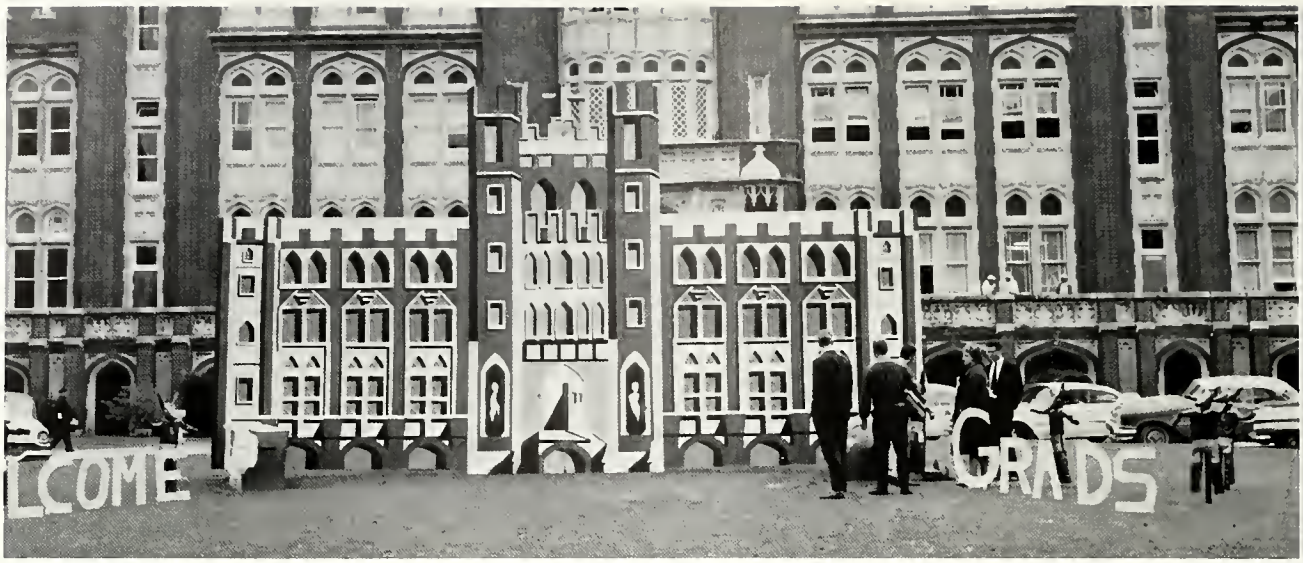
But many dormers will testify that the hectic life is worth the ulcer. Getting along with people is a valuable trait well worth developing. And, as Lady Bird Johnson noted when she invited her daughter Lynda's university roommate to make a "dorm" of the White House this year, some of life's most lasting friendships are developed during those whirlwind college years.

Coeds in Immaculata hall watch television in modern furnished living room

There always seems to be a bridge game going on no matter what time of day

Dana Baldry sometimes studies in dorm lobby

Second floor lobby becomes crowded with coeds ironing and talking on the phone



Loyolans admire Sigma Alpha Kappa's prizewinning Homecoming decoration, a miniature of Marquette hall, playing optical tricks in the horseshoe. Two white hands motion "welcome" and six wolves look on

Homecoming Events

This was a bittersweet Homecoming. The Wolfpack won the game, of course; beat the Springhill Badgers 81-58. Blue Key Talent Nite was its usual splashy success: a fieldhouse-filling crowd saw Jo Ann Soab win the individual competition, the MJR trio capture the group prize, and UBL fraternity come out on top in skits. And the decorations contest was as colorful as any alumni could desire. SAK fraternity won that contest, and the sororities did things a bit differently by teaming up to build a single display.

Sixteen graduates of the class of 1913 received the university's plaudits at the Golden Jubilee university convocation Dec. 10. The class of 1943 celebrates its 20th anniversary at the Homecoming Mass and Communion breakfast on Dec. 8; the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., university president, celebrated the Mass. That night nearly 100 alumni and their wives or husbands reacquainted themselves with their former professors at the General Reunion in the fieldhouse.

What was the problem? It made sore the hearts of students and alumni alike: the festivities had to go on without the lovely Campus Queen, Vickie Curtis, who was ill the entire week. Vickie was only able to make her presentation at Talent Nite. For the rest of the week, which included appearances at the Fair Grounds, the Alumni Luncheon at the Blue Room, and the Homecoming Ball, the charming court of six Maids had to do without their Queen.

Pert Campus Court Maid Margaret Cloutier chats with Barry Shaw, her escort

Bob Perez and Court Maid Tek Bassham engrossed in Homecoming Ball sights

Deans of the university, at left, and the class of 1913, at right, stand for the national anthem before the Golden Jubilee convocation in the fieldhouse

Beggars constructed their own four foot high fieldhouse for Homecoming, made of white crepe paper with gold doors, an aluminum foil roof and red wolf atop

Upsilon Beta Lambda's 15 foot whistling wolf bounced a Badger with his paw in front of the college of music

Joint effort of Loyola's four social sororities stood in front of Cummings hall. A big wolf teaches others to "Erase the Badgers"

Alpha Delta Gamma "Bombed the Badgers" on the left hand side of the fieldhouse, in a pink airplane named "The Spirit of Loyola"

The ego of the Sphinx (Rose Yockey) is crushed during comical scene in UPL's prize skit

Talent Nite

26th Annual Presentation of Blue Key Fraternity

Blue Key's 26th Annual Talent Nite enlivened the December Homecoming festivities for a large crowd of students, alumni and Orleanians with twenty acts, emceed by Blue Key president Charles Goslee.

Homecoming Queen Vickie Curtis and her court of six were presented before the contestants trooped outside to vie for individual, group or skit honors.

Jo Ann Soab, music sophomore, captured the audience and the individual first place award with her beautiful solo from La Boheme, "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi." Student nurse Susan Craig and music senior John Berthelot tied for second place, and Barry Escher's comic pantomime of "Mule Train" won him third.

Ross Yockey on drums, John Berthelot on string bass, and Matt Lanius on the piano made up the MJR Trio, and were the first place winners in the group competition. UBL social fraternity won first prize with their skit "Classics Illustrated."

Blue Key alumnus, John Paquette, was guest performer and sang the popular "What Kind of Fool Am I" and "If I Should Ever Leave You." Campus Capers, under the direction of O. J. Bordelon, music senior, provided the melody for the evening.

Judy Kemper takes a peek from under the cloth body of Theta Phi's Japanese dragon

Jo Ann Soab was individual award winner

Theta Phi's Red Riding Hood gets makeup

Robin Hood's Bill Eastin leans on bow

J. B. Smith and Emile Lafourcade operated the entire sound system for the show

Anita Genter puts finishing touches on a stage flat backstage

Talent Nite

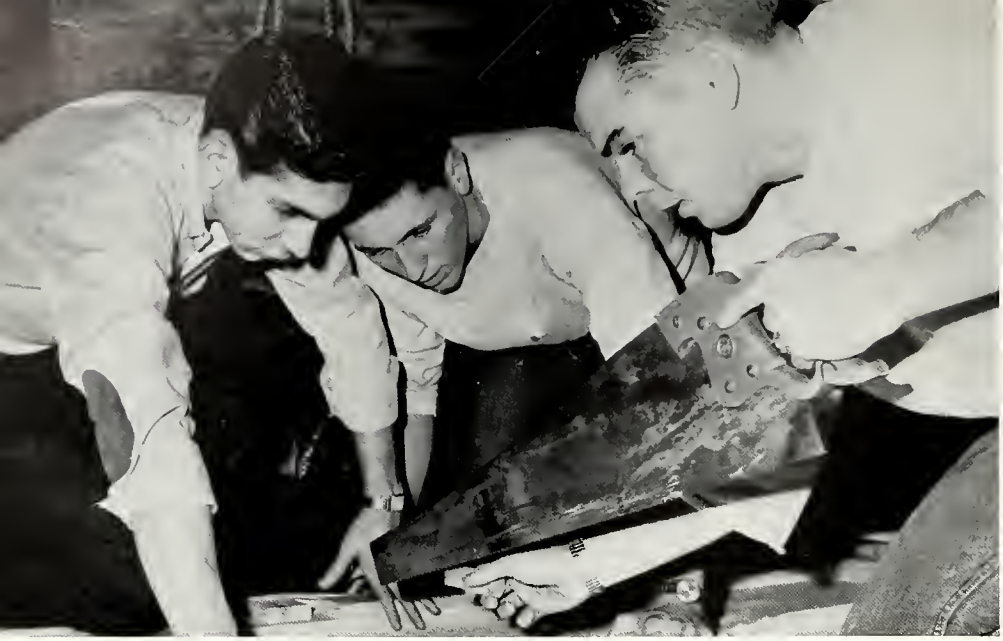
Working under a small lamp backstage, Bert Harris operated the light control panel and stage lighting

Depicting a typical woman carpenter, Linda Stromatt, tries her hand at building scenery for Theta Phi's Japanese version of Little Red Riding Hood which won group second place

Med techs mill around backstage waiting for their stage call

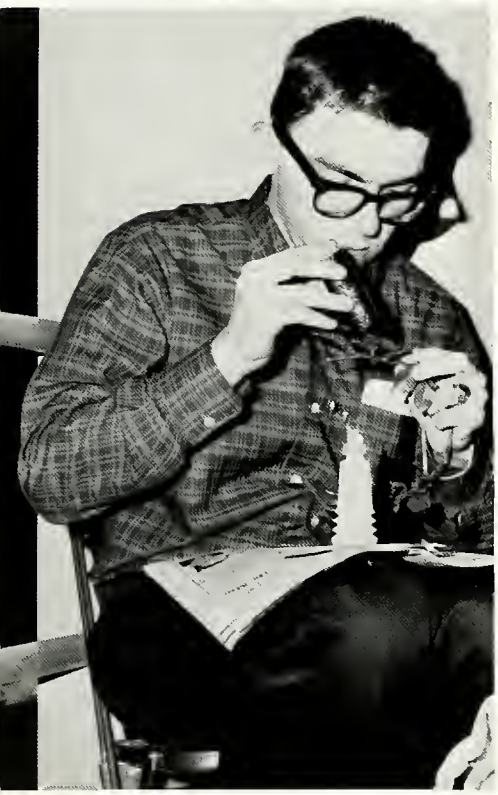
Seemingly happy scarecrow Wanda Garcia waits backstage for the med tech dance group number, "Four Seasons" to go on stage

Talent Nite



Kay Boackle, Joe Cappelli and Dennis LeBlanc work on putting stage flats together

Glimpses Behind the Scenes



Ardley Hanemann glitters laurel wreaths

Mike Wittman gets eye shadow before curtain time

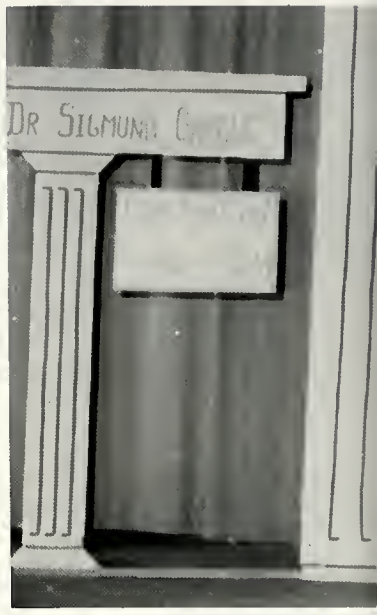
The Singing SAK's entertained the Talent Nite audience with folk songs

Little Red Riding Hood—Japanese style—gets makeup for show

Dale Tschirn finishes off her Japanese costume with white socks

Hold that head way back for this makeup job. Here Theta Phi actress gets special makeup treatment from Suzie Talbot

Theta Phi Alpha sorority filled the stage with their large cast. The very colorful and unique performance earned the sorority second place in group competition



Talent Nite

All that glitters is not gold, but to these Talent Nite winners their trophies were just as good. Winner in the individual competition was Jo Ann Soab, first place for her beautiful solo "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme; John Berthelot for his clarinet solo and Susan Craig for her vocal of "I Feel Pretty" tied for second place; and Barry Escher, third place for his comical pantomime of "Mule Train"

Winners

First place winners in group competition was the MJR Trio composed of John Berthelot on the string bass, Matt Lanius on the piano and Ross Yockey on the drums. The name of the group is taken from the initials of their first names—Matt, John and Ross

Upsilon Beta Lambda fraternity took first place honors for "Oedipus Rex." Here Dr. Oracle (Bill Murphy) and Oedipus (Tom Barone) discuss Oedipus' problem. At right, chorus acts as conscience to the puzzled boy

Two med tech dancers laugh at comedy routine on stage

Show participant takes orders for food when rehearsal ran late that night

Awaiting to go on stage, this group stands nervously in wings

Couple backstage glues glitter to Japanese decorations

Student Council Governs Campus Community

FRANK WAGAR
Student Council President

A taste of the exhilaration or disappointment of political wars; practical experience in the mores of governing other men, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and debate—this is the world of Loyola's Student Council. Meeting every Tuesday evening, the Council represents the students' voice in the administration of the university.

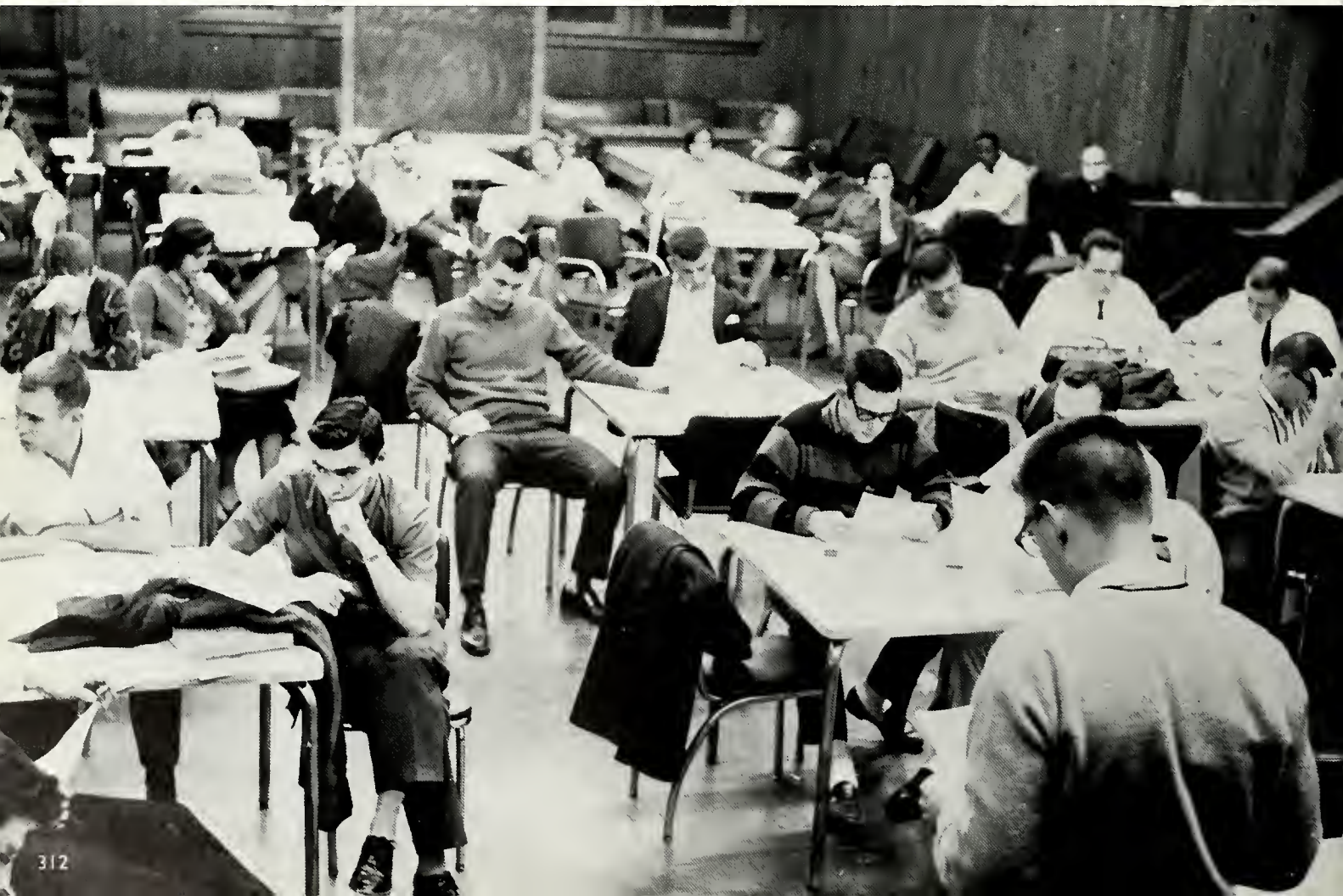
Arts and science senior Frank Wagar, who serves as Student Council president this year, is the last to be chosen by a vote of Council members. A constitutional amendment adopted to have the president elected by a majority vote of the entire student body was put into effect in April of this year. To make him more truly representative of the studentry, the president will be chosen by the entire student body from among candidates regardless of what college they are enrolled.

A group of students, at the beginning of the year, asked the Council to join the National Student Association (NSA). At a February meeting the Council recommended not joining, but set a referendum to decide the issue.

Another group of students stirred controversy by declaring to the Council that racial discrimination was practiced on Loyola's campus, especially with regard to open dances sponsored by fraternities and sororities. The Council tabled the motion pending further investigation of the charges.

An intramural college bowl was organized, patterned after television's "G.E. College Bowl," with the hopes of having it serve as an "intellectual stimulus" as well as adding prestige to Loyola as the initiator of the program if it is eventually expanded to include other colleges in the city.

Student Council members meet every Tuesday evening in the student lounge to conduct the affairs of student government



Mary Jo Butler and Suzanne Saucier, music representatives, and Tek Bassham, arts and sciences representative, listens to discussion about a resolution

Arts and science representative Mike Wittman ponders a motion by another member of the Council

Parliamentarian Ed Carriere and Council secretary Dona MacDonald keep alert to Council procedures to answer questions which may be asked of them

Council member in center rests arm on the table as he questions the speaker addressing the Council on the merits of the proposal

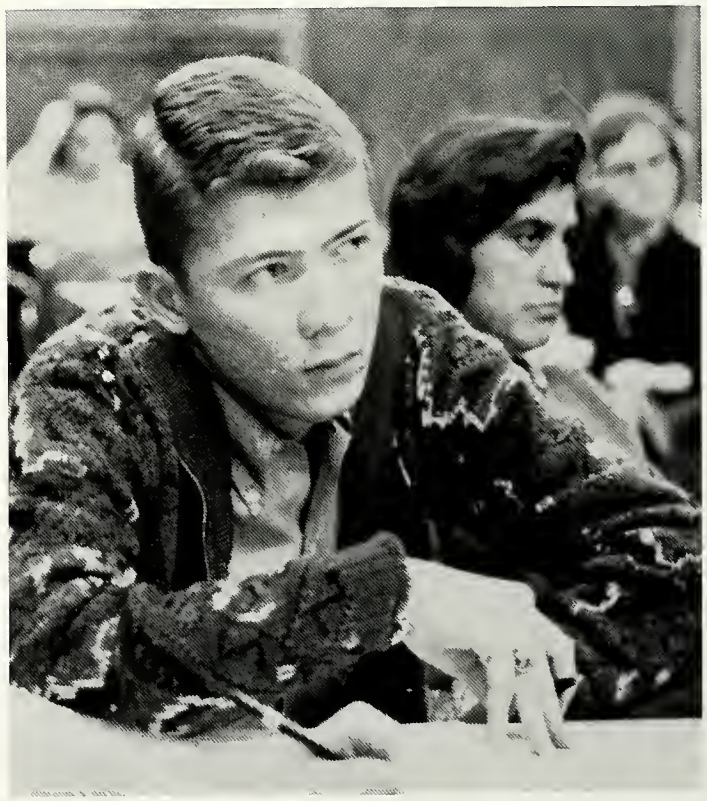
Vice-president Neil Heusel looks at notes taken by arts and science representative Benny Bagert on debate before the Council for consideration

Council members exhibit a variety of facial expressions as they listen to long and heated discussions that accompany proposed legislation

Representative Ed Carriere raises hand to seek permission to address the Council

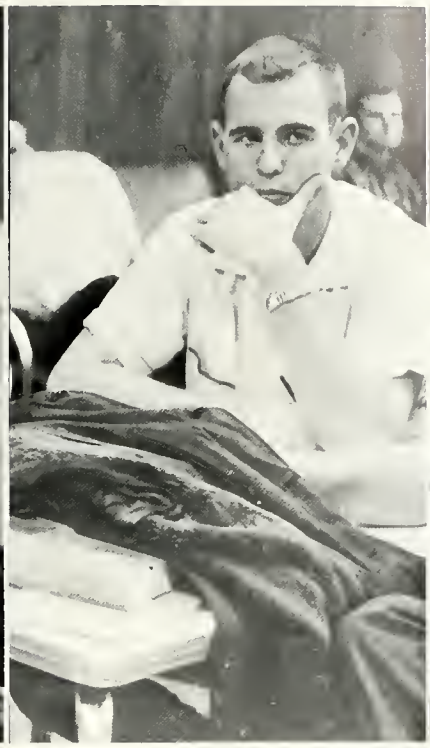
Student Council

Arts and science representative Mickey McGregor concentrates on debate



Dental representative listens to debate

Mary Jo Butler rests her eyes during a period of seemingly endless discussion



Representative Joe D'Avignon rests head in hand while deliberating motion

Law representative Bob Jacques questions the merits of a proposed motion

Council President Frank Wager makes characteristic gesture as members of the Council take action on the many things brought to its attention

Trio is among 32 members of the Council who represent the six schools and colleges of the university and the evening division. These representatives are asked to express opinions on a great number of topics that directly affect students

The Loyola Maroon

The Voice of Loyola since 1923

40 th.
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EDWIN P. FRICKE
Moderator

Maroon Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

There's something fatal in the scent of printer's ink—once anyone with a touch of the journalist about him gets it into his veins, he's hooked for life. The joy of having a goal to reach each week, of developing the blessing of curiosity, of getting a taste of many vocations in one; these more than compensate for the late hours, reduced extra-curriculars, extra pressure and rush, rush, rush.

The Maroon is forty years old this year. It was founded on Nov. 1, 1923; its first editor was Harold A. Dempsey, its first moderator, the Rev. Francis L. Janssen, S.J. The present moderator, Edwin P. Fricke, took over in 1953 and under him The Maroon has won the National Collegiate Press Association's "All-American" honor rating many, many times.

Issues begin about two weeks ahead of the day Loyolans snap them up from newsstands around the campus, with the planning of stories, features, pictures and layout. Reporters are assigned stories and fill their weekends with interviews and writing. Come Monday night deadline is met, copy turned in and checked for errors of grammar, fact and style. On Tuesday night the galley proofs are checked for typographical errors; pictures come back from the photographer and are cropped and cutlined. Wednesdays are more of the same with the addition of pages being dummied. Thursdays are spent at the printers reading page proofs. On Friday The Maroon comes out and though each word has been read countless times, don't think The Maroon won't read it all over again.

LIZ BRODRICK
Editor, Fall and Spring Semester

GWEN SAN MARCO
Editor, Spring Semester

CHARLES YOUNG
Editor, Fall Semester

JULIE YOKUM
News Editor, Fall Semester

MARIA GAMBOA
Managing Editor, Spring Semester

Staff members sit around the copy desk to copyread and headline stories assigned them by the editor. In doing so The Maroon editors use the same system as do daily newspapers for handling copy after it leaves the reporter's hands

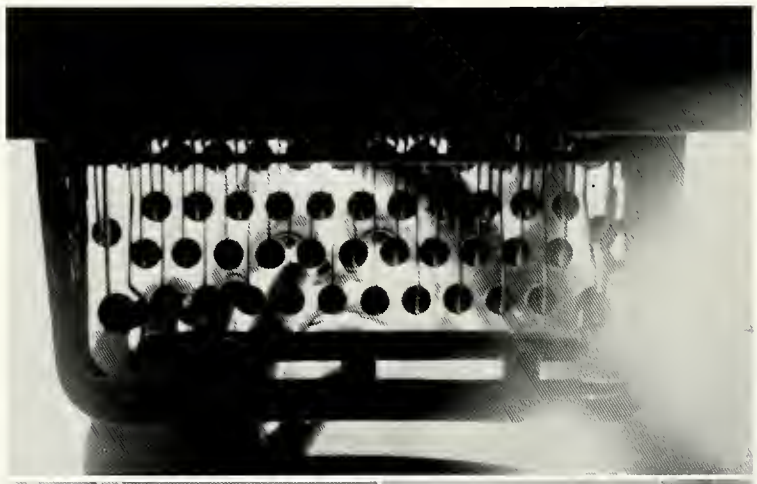
Maroon Editors Direct Hard Working Staff

CARROL McBRIDE
Sports Editor, Fall and Spring

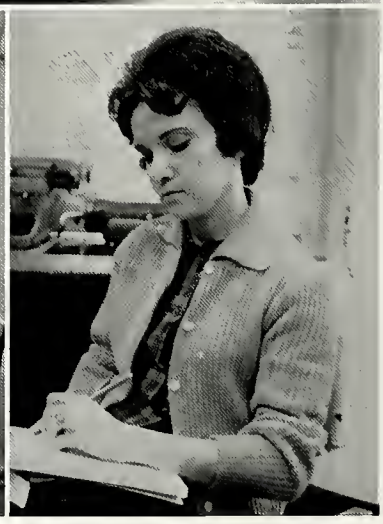
ROSEMARY RUIZ, managing editor of the spring semester, and EMILE LAFOURCADE, entertainment columnist, work on the copy desk

Two Staffs Alternate Weekly

MARY ECKALBAR and CHARMAINE CURRAULTARE Feature Editors for the Spring semester



Reporter Dottie Lee checks assignments



Reporter Brenda Acosta takes notes

WILL PENEGUY
Business Manager

The newsroom is always in motion on Tuesday nights when the entire staff works on Friday's edition. Here a lively discussion develops between editor Liz Brodrick and columnist Emile Lafourcade

The Maroon Staff

Serving as desk editors during the year were GUS MELENDEZ, JIM SHIELDS, MARY SCHWARTZ and BILL MURPHY

News Editors for the second semester were BONNIE FULLMER and ARDLEY HANEMANN

Editor Gwen San Marco inspects camera used by Simmons Press to make offset negatives in printing The Maroon

Olga Simmons, owner of the printing plant, grits teeth as she justifies a "tight" page. Gwen directs placement of stories on the page

Maroon staffer Mary Eckalbar interviews Carol LeFevre and Jim Stone, witnesses to the moot court murder, in the quadrangle

The Maroon Staff

The all coed staff of Rosemary Ruiz, Liz Brodrick and Bonnie Fullmer take a brief pause from editing copy to spy the Wolf photographer

Edwin P. Fricke, Maroon's moderator and chairman of the journalism department, checks over page proofs at the printer with Charles Young. Maroon editors spend Thursdays at the printer directing the placement of stories and pictures and checking page proofs for errors

Ardley Hanemann and Mary Schwartz correct page proofs at the printers. Editors are required to work with the printers

The finished product! "There's a certain good feeling all over when you see the paper in finished form. It seems to make all the effort worth while after all," says editors Liz and Gwen

The Wolf Staff

EUGENE KATSANIS
Wolf Editor

The duty of the Wolf is to tell a year's worth of Loyola's history. That it has for forty years, since 1924, when its editor was Moise Thibodeaux and its moderator the Rev. F. Janssen, S.J., to whom it dedicates this fortieth anniversary issue. That history it continues to tell, under this year's editor, Eugene Katsanis, and this year's moderator, Edwin P. Fricke, and their staff of four. Helping to turnout the 1964 Wolf were university photographer Russ Cresson and an occasional Marooner volunteering to do some cutline-writing or typing.

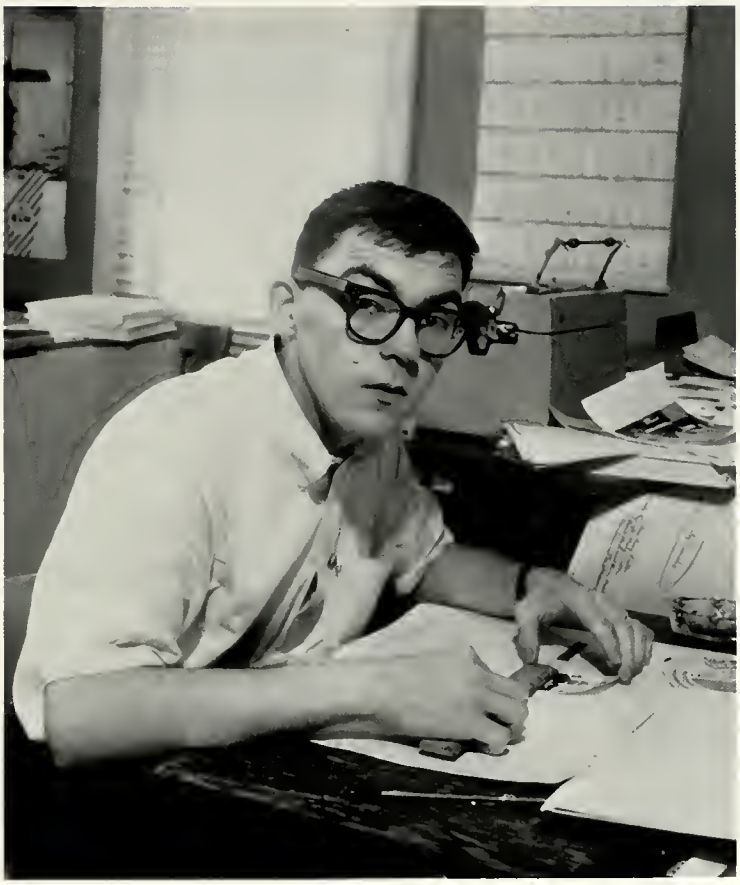
Work? Yes it was, but it was stimulating, exciting work, putting out a volume that will be treasured (we hope) by students for many years to come as colorful memories of youth and college life inevitably fade.

How does a yearbook come to be put together? The planning begins in the summer at the printing house in Dallas. From September on there are the endless appointments for photographs to make and meet; telephone calls and interviews to fatten the copy with facts, facts, facts; there is making-up of the pages and remaking-up and rewriting when the work does not meet the editor's approval. The yearbook ends where it began—in Dallas, where every word is proofread and every name examined for a misspelling.

Work? Sure it was. But if there was any feeling more rewarding than distributing that crisp new yearbook to long lines of impatient Loyolans in May, the Wolf staff hadn't found it.

Wolf editor Eugene Katsanis checks yearbook proofs with Taylor Publishing Company representatives Fred Elsing, Jr. and Fred Elsing, Sr.

University photographer Russ Cresson was the Wolf photographer taking all of the on-campus pictures



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Parties, Etc.

Loyola has been accused by some of being a party campus and with some justification. There are five official university-wide social events plus many other social activities given by the Greeks and non-Greeks to fill in the gaps between them. Loyola students enjoy a rather active social calendar from the first week of September when they return to campus straight through until the last week of May when they return home.

Smiling couple, Karen Piceria and Kay Boackle, enjoy Tri Sigma's Backwards dance

Trio sits by a hay pile to rest at the Backwards dance

Drummer boy played at Orientation swim party

A smiling face brightens any party

UBL provided the music for an all day Christmas celebration in the cafeteria

Just about everybody turned out for the Jambalaya party in the fieldhouse. The annual event—sock hop style—ends Hell Week and frosh initiation

Students in Father Tonnar's math class hold their second annual Leibnitz party celebrating the discovery of the first derivative of calculus by Gottfried Leibnitz. This year marked the 289th anniversary of this momentous event

Beggars fraternity entertained at the Jam party and frat songfest

The Men of U8L were also there with their medley for the songfest

Parties, Etc.

Mary Ellen Amos presents "little brown jugs" to Jim Robarts and Mary Ann Alfortish, for having the best costumes at the dance

Three Backwards dance patrons fall down into a hay stack that was used to decorate the dance. Hay was soft cushion for tired dancers

Costumed and non-costumed party-goers gathered around in a wide circle to watch the presentation of the Backwards dance court and Sadie Hawkins skit

From the smiles on their faces, the crowd seems to have enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins skit presented by Tri Sigma pledges at the dance

What's a party without a band? Here Ross Yockey at the piano and Tom Blum on saxophone entertain at Christmas party in cafeteria

The Twist, Hully-Gully and the Dog were all done with slight variations by party-loving Loyolans

Freshman president Mike Nolan escorts Freshman Sweetheart Dale Marcomb during presentation at Freshman Sweetheart Cotillion

Thespians Present

Thespians are creative people, dedicated to enriching their knowledge of the theatre and entertaining others. Guided by the desire to present top quality productions to the campus, they produced "The Importance of Being Earnest," the popular Oscar Wilde comedy, in the fall. Spring saw presentations of the original passion play "Pilate," with Rich Berry in the title role.

To celebrate the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, they included a Shakespearean parody in the revue and a special program dedicated to the Bard a few weeks afterwards. Thespians president is speech senior Bert Harris.

Thespians president, Bert Harris, changes a spotlight's bulb in the "green room"

Plot unfolds as Canon Shasuble, Lady Backnell and Gwendolyn hear Miss Prism tell her sad tale of a perambulator, a satchel and a baby

Algernon and Jack discuss their plight: their best girls know that they've been deceived

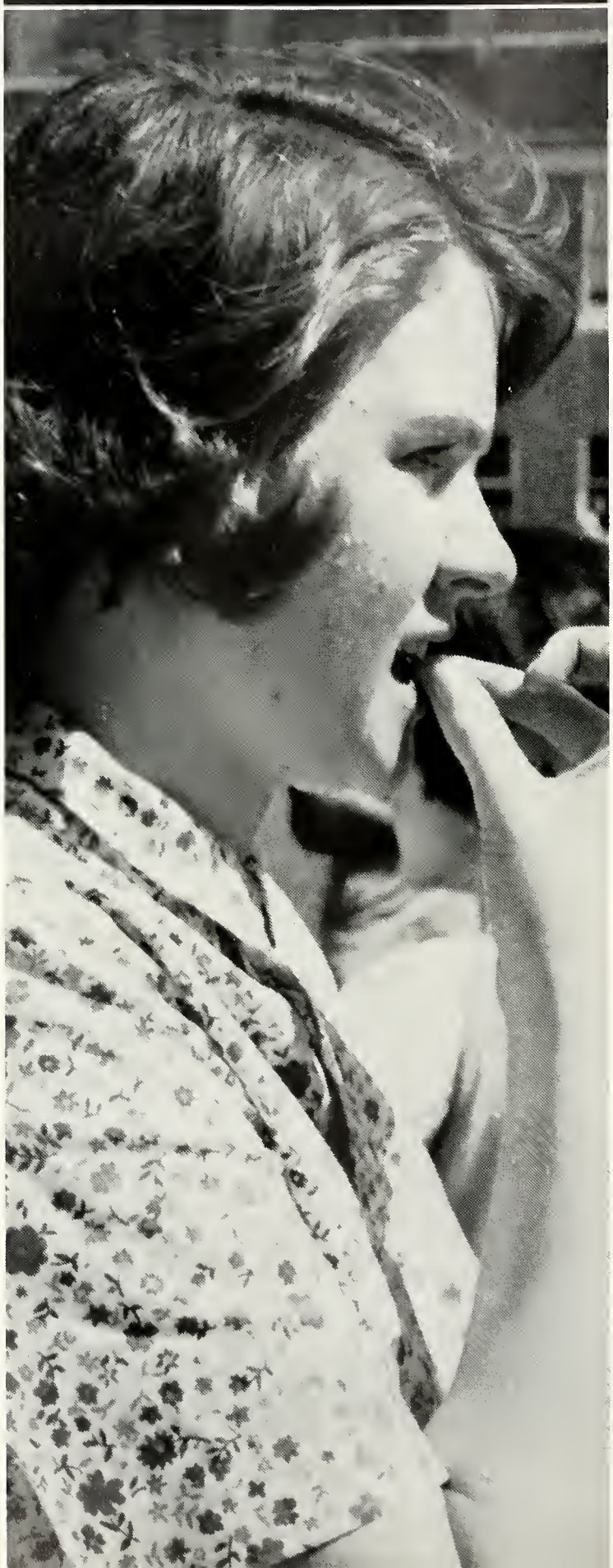
If there's one thing a good comedy leads to, it's a happy ending. And this one couldn't be much happier. Thespian's major fall production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," starred (from left to right) Ross Yockey as Algernon; Jo Ann Soab as Cecily; Bert Harris as Canon Shasuble; Pat Piazza as Miss Prism; Willie Gordon as Jack; Mary Ann Rauch as Gwendolyn and Angeline Novosad as Lady Backnell

Bob Reagan as Merriman serves Cecily and Gwendolyn at an afternoon tea party

Algernon tells Jack of his plan to make good use of Earnest—who doesn't exist

Poor Gwendolyn! Engaged to Jack, loving "Earnest"

This Was the Year . . .



THAT the Beatles were a big hit and students wore "Beatle wigs"

THAT Valerie Vestal reigned as Queen of the Gator Bowl

THAT Loyola appointed a faculty committee for self-study

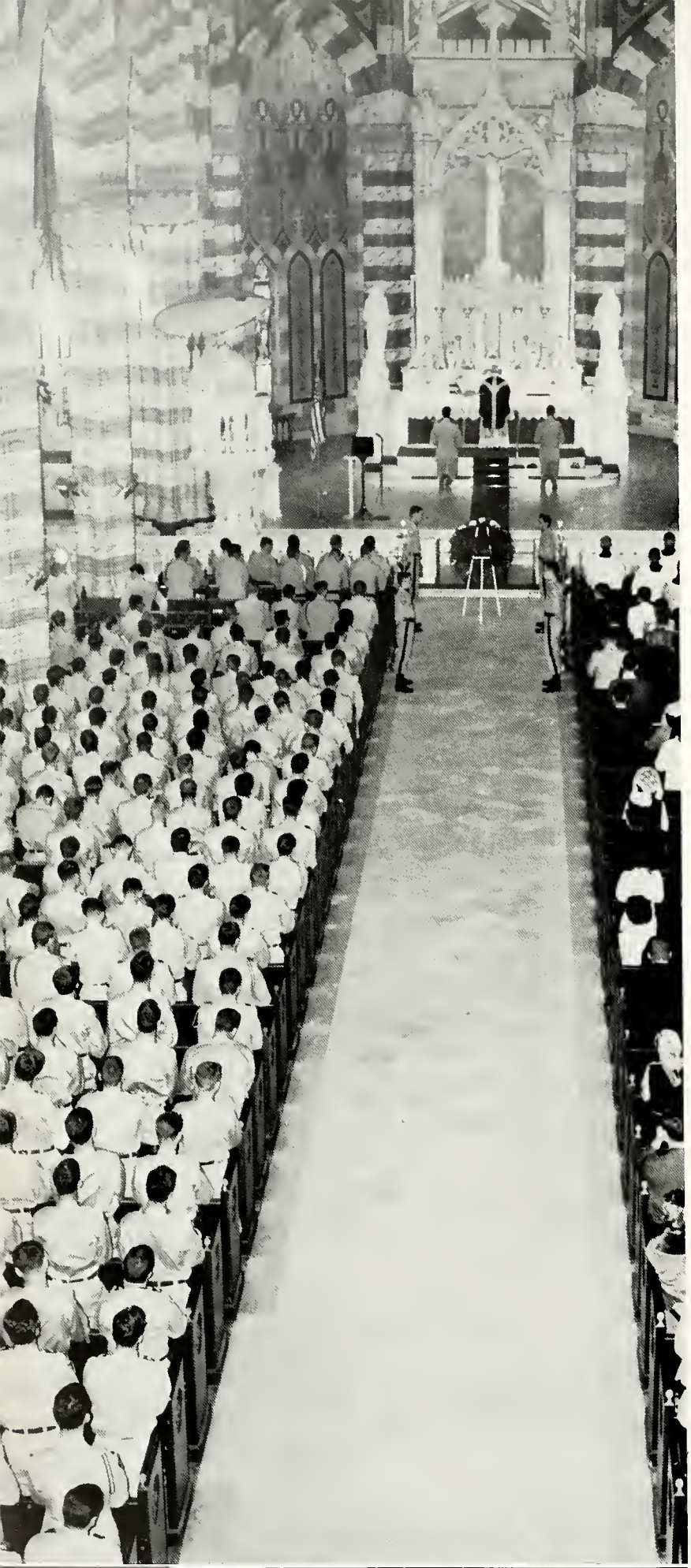
THAT shocked students crowded in front of the student lounge television set to watch news reports of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy

THAT the student center, delayed some seven months, opened

THAT Loyolans witnessed a moot court murder of Ross Yockey

THAT gubernatorial candidates and their supporters brought the state-wide election to the campus

THAT over three inches of snow covered the campus like a blanket of white in December

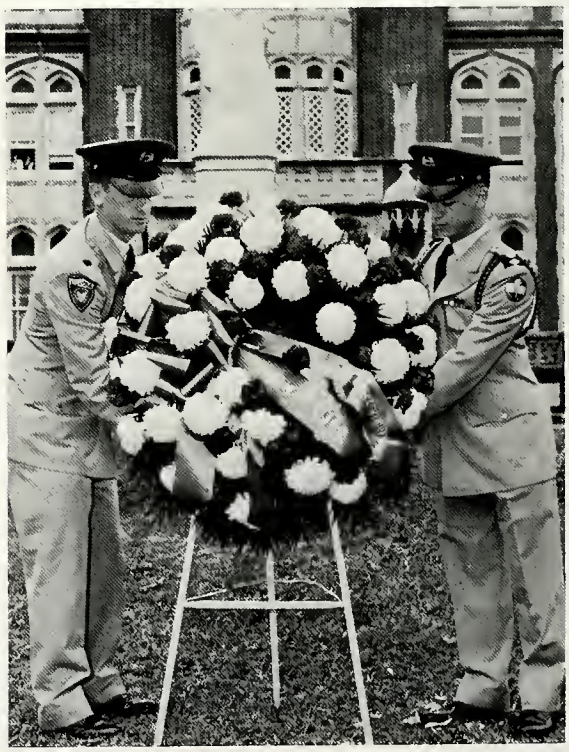


ROTC cadets filled the Holy Name of Jesus church for the John F. Kennedy, ROTC sponsored memorial Mass, paying tribute to the late President of the United States

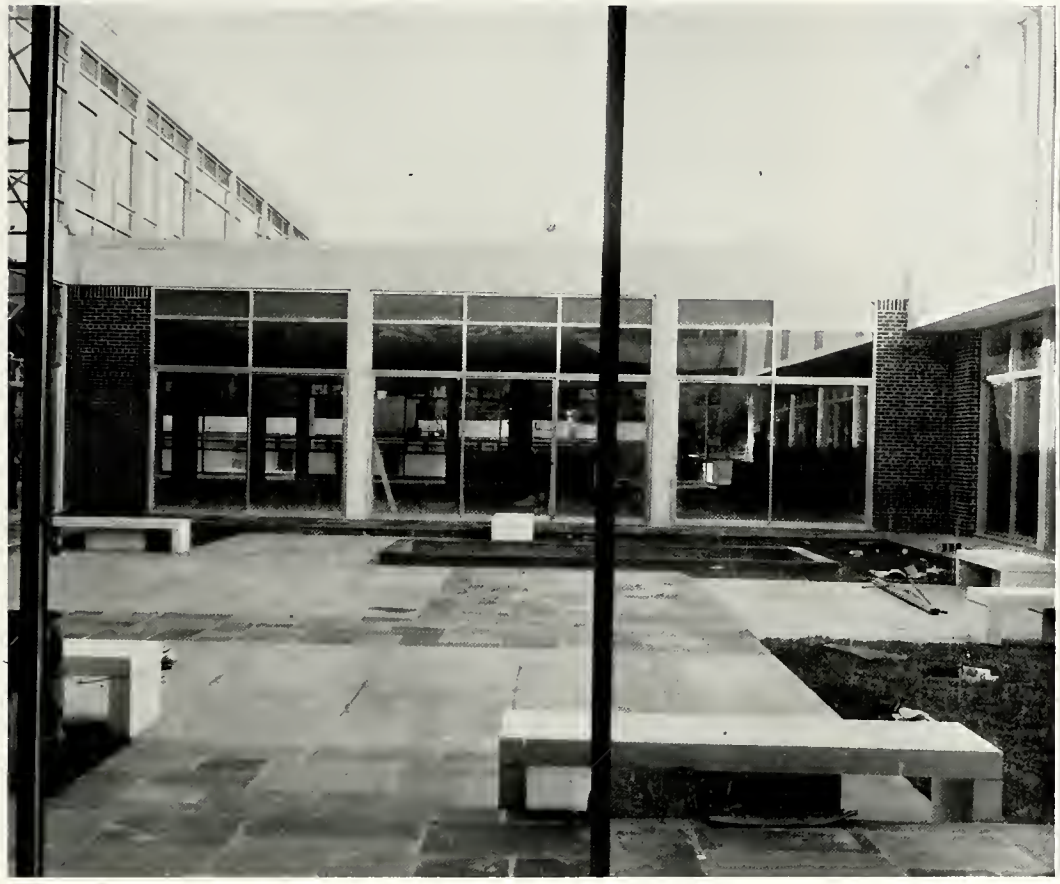
Entire cadet battalion paraded around the horseshoe to the church before Mass

ROTC Mass for John F. Kennedy

Cadet Major Dowdell Brown, executive officer, and Cadet Lt. Col. Eric Timmreck, battalion commander, places a wreath in front of the statue of the Sacred Heart in honor of the 35th President of the United States.



Student Center — As the Wolf goes to press



Open air central patio in the Center may be entered from any one of the dining rooms or from the student lounge

Workman lifts sun-shades into place

Serving line in large dining room nears completion

Construction workers ready the main dining room in the Center

Workers help to lift one of the metal sun screens that surround second floor

Two youngsters join with students and faculty members who attended the annual Christmas carol sing

Forced to move inside because of bad weather, university chorus used steps on the second floor of Marquette hall to lead carolers in song

Christmas Carol Sing

Carolers packed Marquette hall to capacity for the annual sing

Theta Phi Alpha president Cathy Lund offers youngster some hot chocolate after sing

Theta Phi Alpha sponsors the carol sing annually and serves hot chocolate to carolers after the sing is over. Here members prepare for the cocoa party

. . .And the Snow Fell

University horseshoe was a glowing white scene as the record snow fall covered the city on the last day of 1963

Snow on bushes and palm trees on St. Charles Ave. was a strange sight to New Orleanians

Snow flakes begin to stick to shrubbery in this morning scene

Snow covers Med Tech building and Marquette street

Lambda Sigma Lambda's Mystery Man keeps his identity a secret until auction

Service sorority member collects bids in auction. All money goes to United Fund

LSL's Mystery Man Auction

Highest Bid-Gets "Slave for a Day"

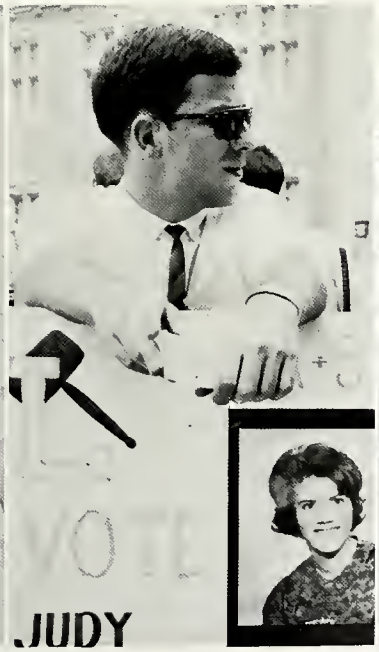
Mystery man is dentistry senior Marvin Cavallino and the winner of the auction is Anne Zifle. Here he acts as her "slave for the day"

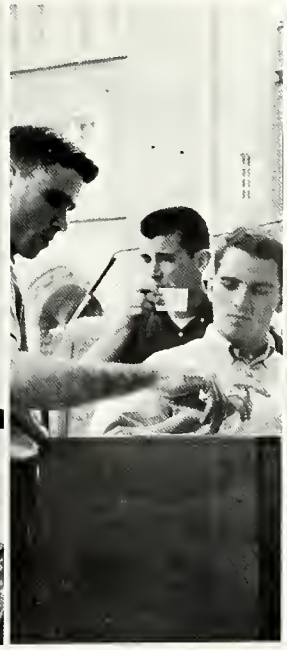
Freshmen got their first chance at campus voting with elections of class officers to represent them on the Student Council

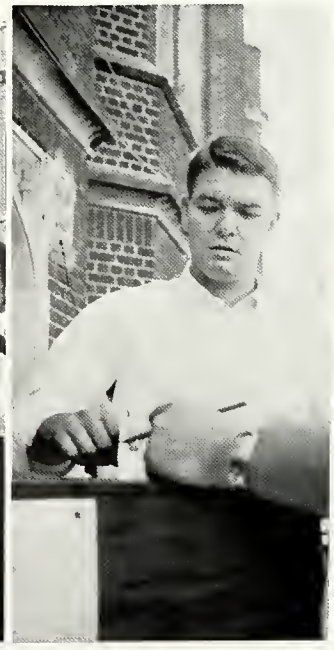
Election Time(s)

As usual the quadrangle filled with campaign posters urging voter support

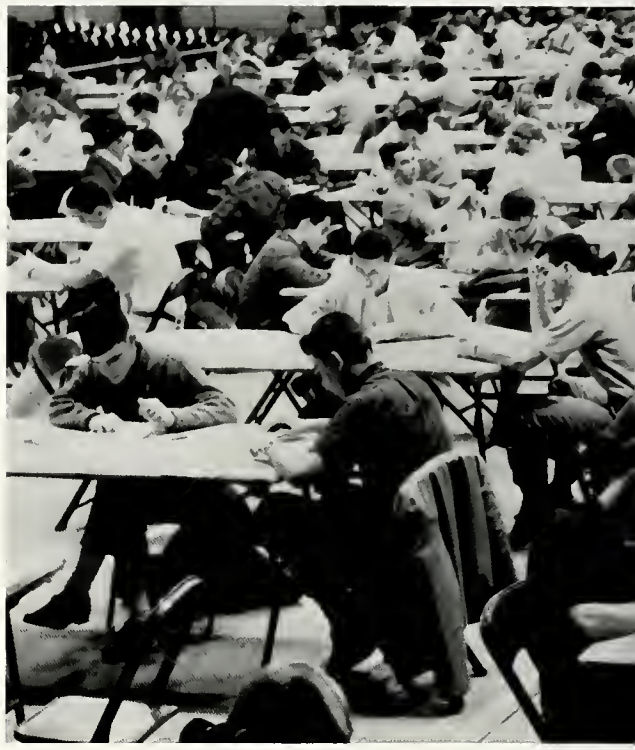
Students went to the polls in November to select a Campus Queen



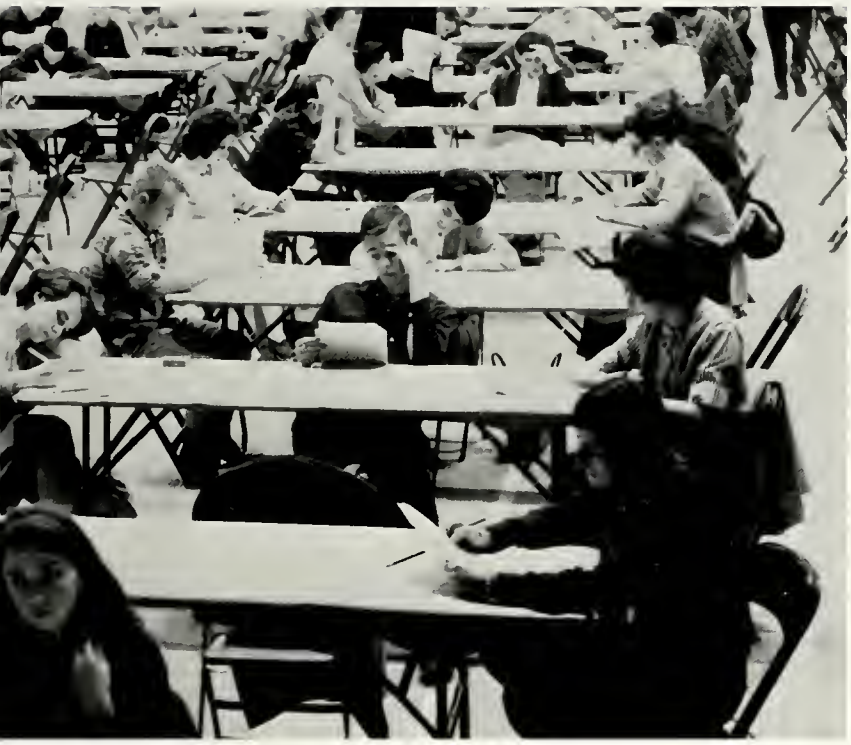




Remember the saying "put your thinking cap on?" Well, we really didn't believe such a magical cap really existed until the Wolf photographer took this picture of a student with his "thinking cap" on

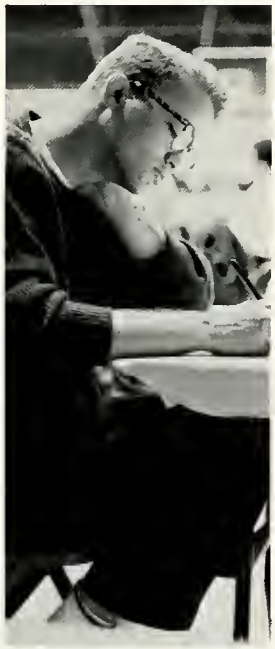


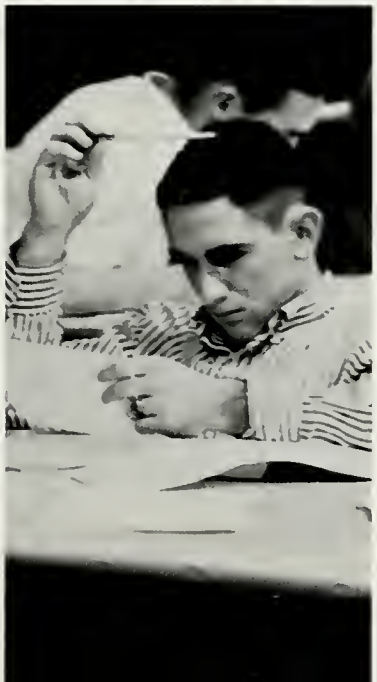
Exam Time

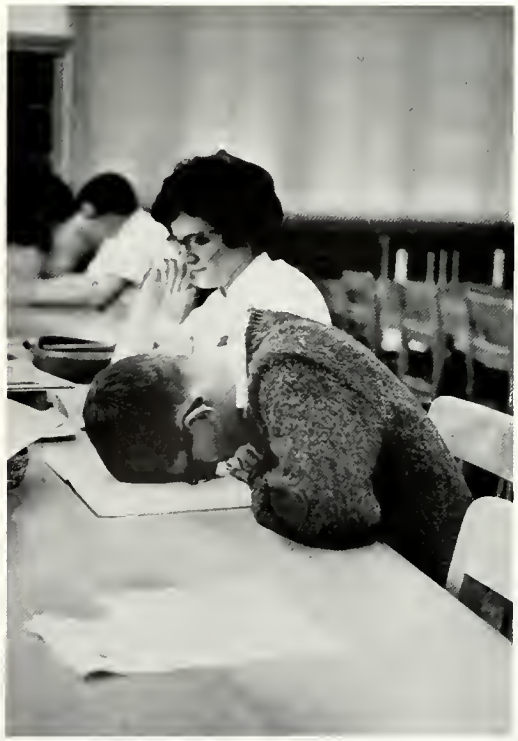


For some courses semester exams were given in the fieldhouse, enabling all students enrolled in the same course to take the exam at one time

Judy McBride holds hand to face as the agony of the exam bears down on her







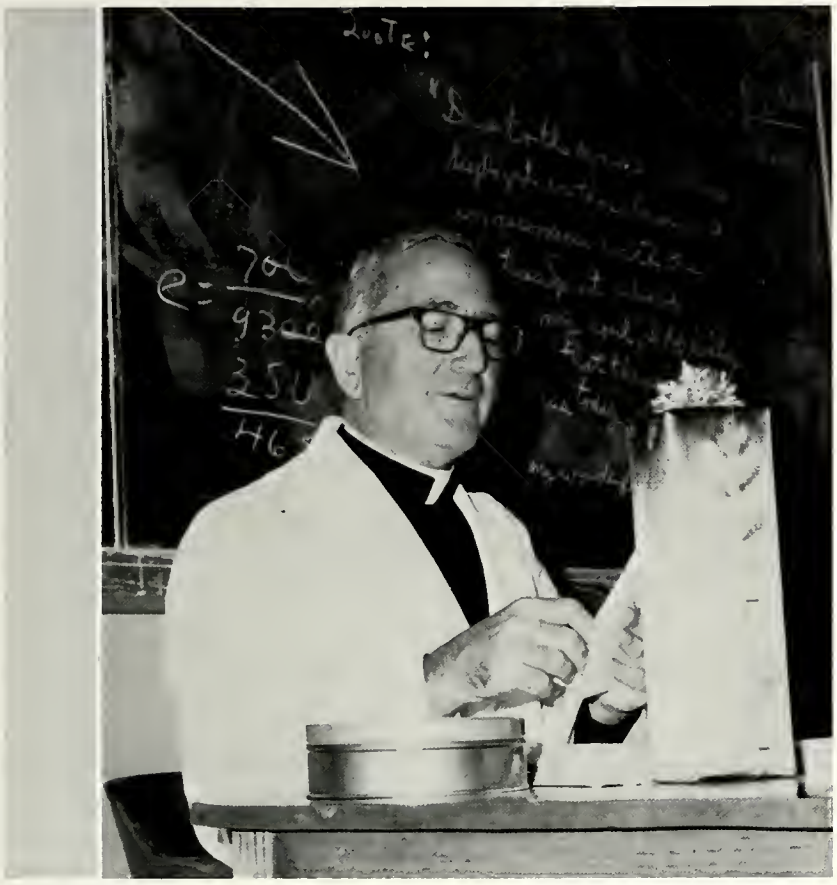
Honest—this is for real! Obviously overcome by studying Loyolan falls asleep in library

Asn Wednesday began Lent and students eager to begin the 40 days of fasting right attended noon Mass and church to get ashes on their foreheads

Elementary Education club held a cake sale for Missions

Father Miceli and Stewart Legarde chat with Conservative club speaker Fulton Lewis, III

Wolfettes entertained sports fans during basketball halftimes



Father Tonnar, surrounded by Christmas gifts from his class, opens one of the Christmas cards that accompanied his presents

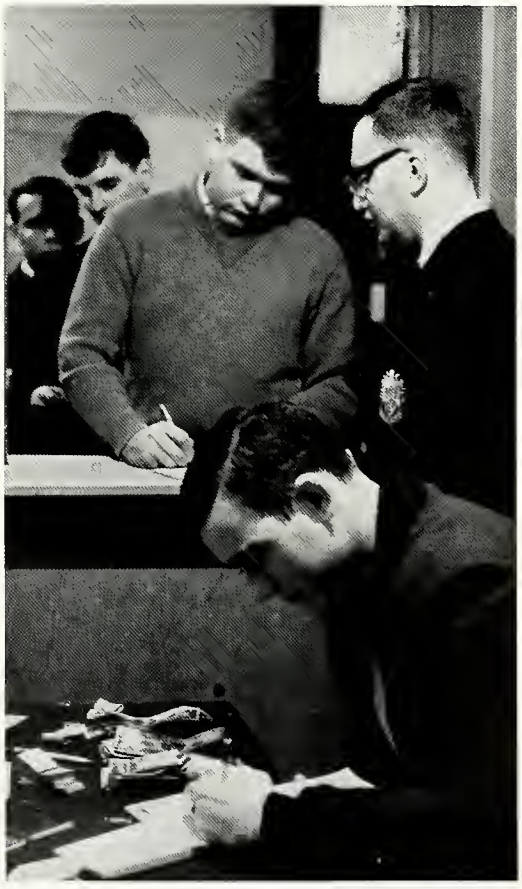
Campus Life Lingers on

Bob LaRue of the Graduate Supply House takes orders for class rings. Here he takes a finger measurement from Charles Geyer

Chapter moderator George W. Leftwich presents the business fraternity's national award for the best chapter to Delta Sigma Pi president, Lee Faust

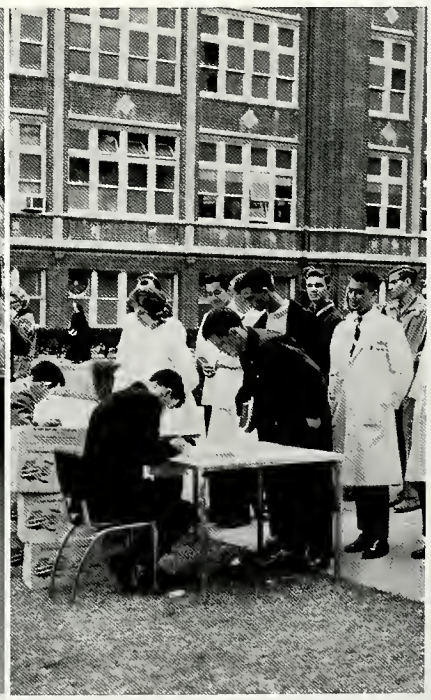
Organizational Activities

The main campus sodality prepares goods to fill Thanksgiving baskets as part of the organization's annual drive to aid New Orleans needy families. Father Hecker, moderator, supervises the loading of the baskets in Sodalists' cars



Jim Ryan takes advantage of Delta Sigma Pi's student check-cashing service aided by members Al Roussell and Paul Siragusa

Thespians Rich Berry and Benny Rauch work on a set for one of the drama group's productions



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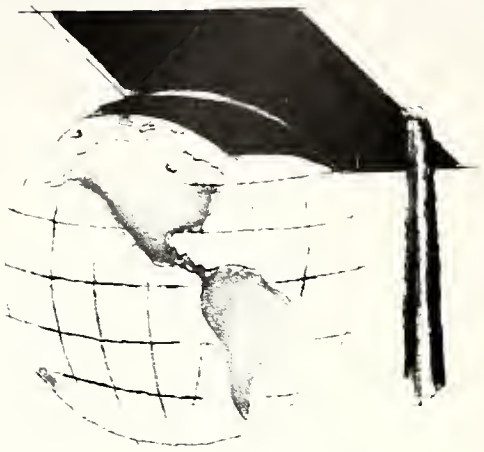

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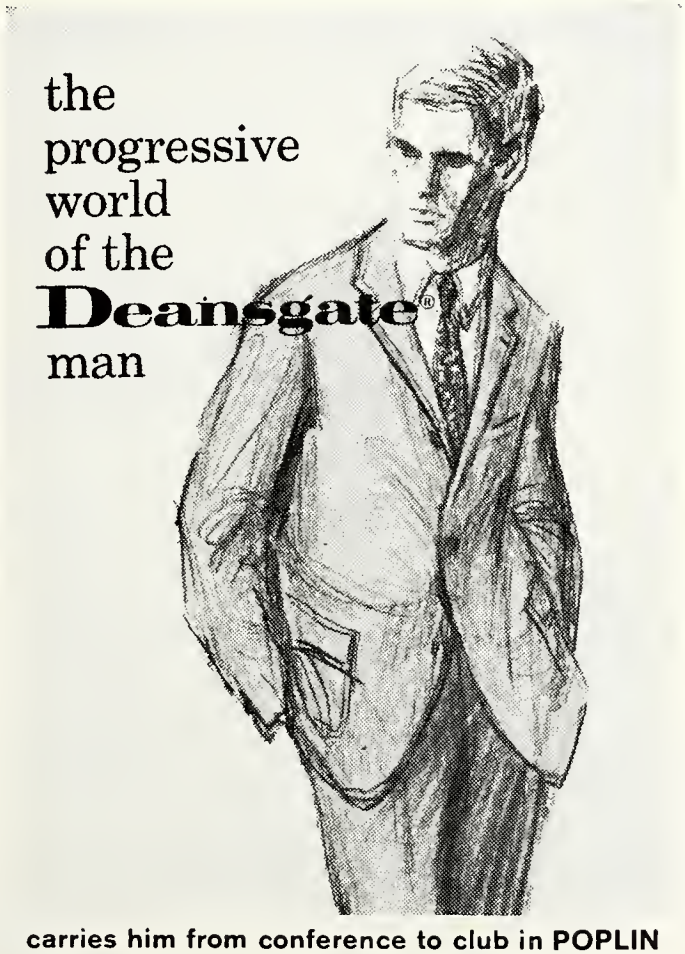

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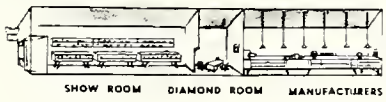

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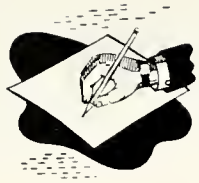

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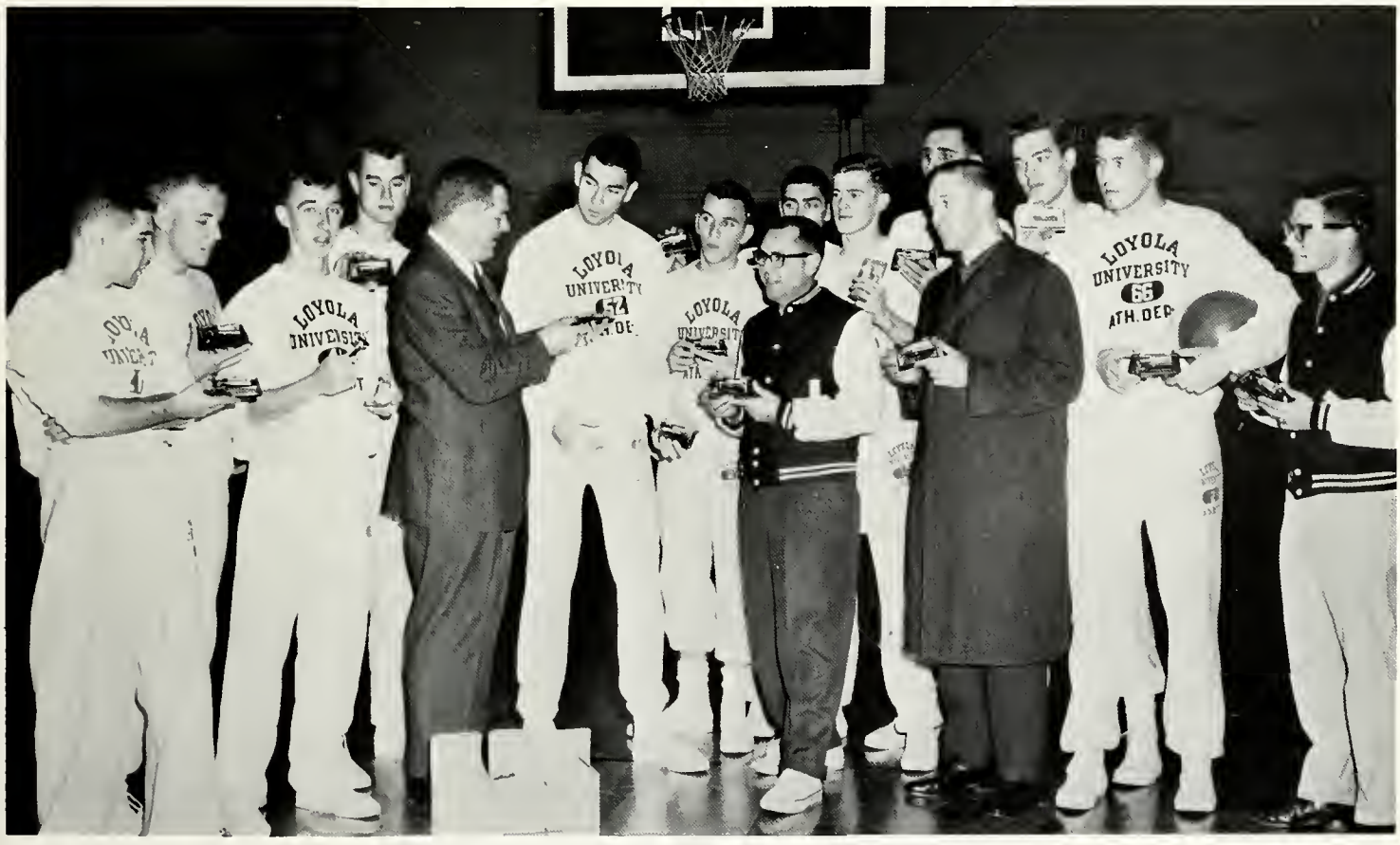

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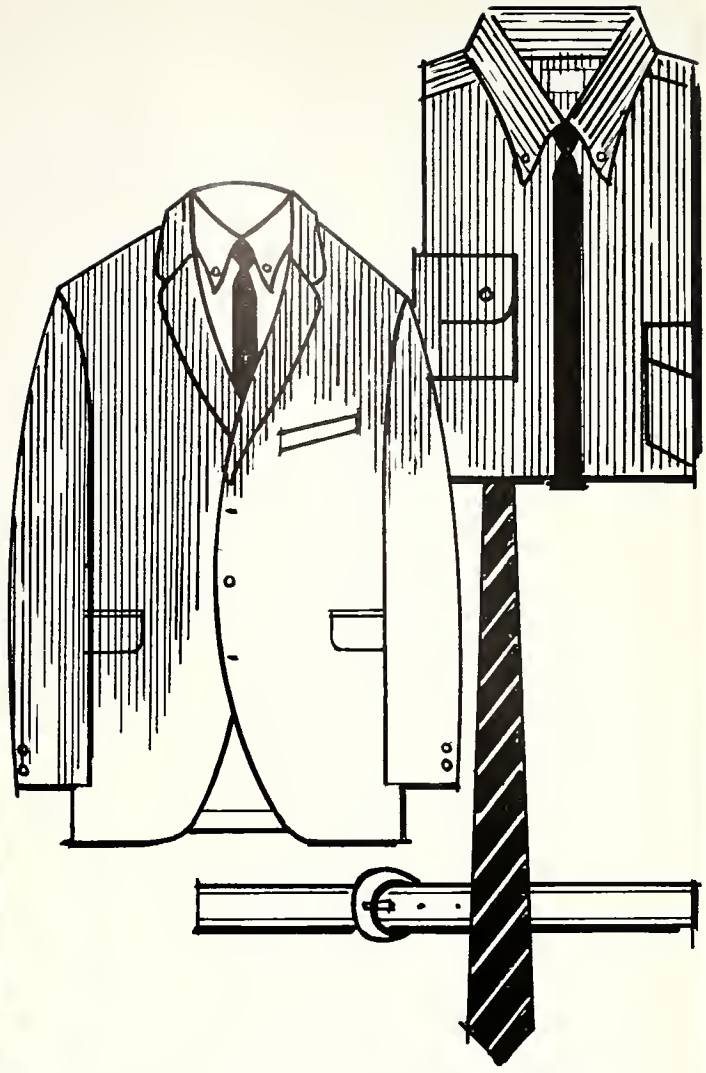

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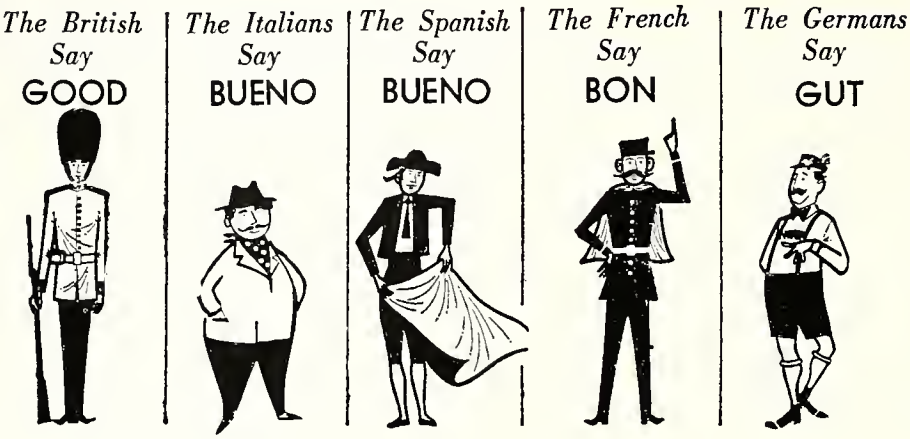

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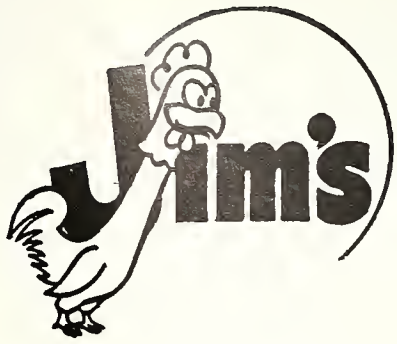

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In retrospect, editorship of the Wolf is, perhaps, one of the most difficult assignments I have ever undertaken. And made even more burdensome with a staff of only three students and two faculty members to help, it is with a deep personal appreciation that I give these five loyal and dedicated people who helped me so very much this year a sincere thank-you.

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EDITOR'S '30'

This year—1964—is only a memory now. The cycle is once again completed, yet just beginning. The end of one year is only followed by the start of another. The seniors in the short span of time it takes to move the tassel on the graduation cap from left to right become alumni. The freshmen are now sophomores, sophomores become juniors and the juniors are the senior citizens of the campus community.

Responsibilities are handed down to be eagerly taken over by students on their way up the ladder of life. Loyola lingers on, it grows older, becomes a more vital corporate citizen of the community.

Just as years pass from one to another, so do Wolf editors retire to hand over their laborious task of directing the recording of campus events, capturing the exciting moments of spirit and the moods and actions of its students to catalogue on 358 pages of paper stuffed between a colored cover.

T'was the love for our Alma Mater that guided our staff through the year. We enjoyed every minute of it. The staff deserves a thank-you.

The cycle is again complete; the colors are dim. To the future we look and the editors and staff of future annuals we wish good luck. ★ ★ ★ ★